

ARMY TIMES

VOL. XVI—No. 44 JUNE 9, 1956 Eastern Edition 15¢

RA CHANCES GAIN BY AGE CHANGE

By MONTE BOURJAILY Jr.

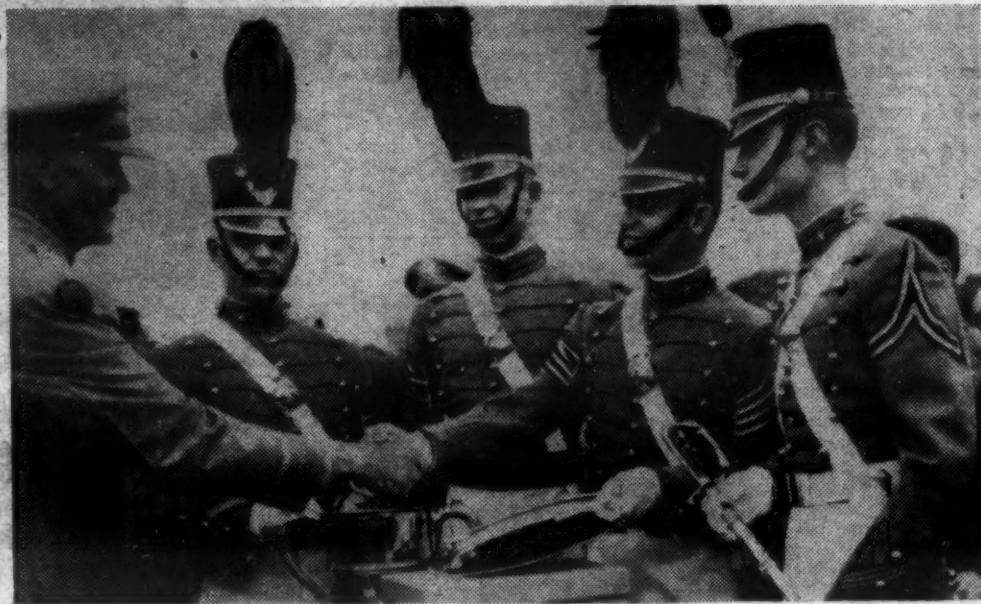
WASHINGTON.—The Kil-day subcommittee has approved an augmentation bill permitting the Army to give Regular commissions to between 6000 and 7000 Reserve officers now on extended active duty. The Armed Services committee is expected to bring the bill to the House floor soon.

In its final version, the bill will permit giving "constructive credit" for "promotion list service" of up to eight years to officers who have the same or a greater amount of service for pay purposes. The bill also establishes 27, instead of 25, as the "base age" for figuring constructive credit.

By these changes, regular commissions will be possible for many officers with more than 14 years' service whose chances of integration were threatened by the subcommittee's disinclination to give "free credit" for service credited but not performed, based on the "age minus 25" formula of the 1947 integration program.

Army sources indicated that the "pool" of officers in the grades of major, lieutenant colonel and colonel to whom more than 14 years' service was to be credited will be cut about in half. From this pool were to come about 2500 officers to be integrated in these grades with up to 22 years' service (as of July 1, 1956).

CUTTING the pool in half will not mean cutting the number to get Regular commissions in half. Fact is that no one is now in a position to estimate how close to the 2500 figure the "above the" (See RA, Page 10)



Final Action Near On Bonus Relief

By JOHN J. FORD

WASHINGTON.—The Senate Armed Services committee has approved Defense's big relief bill that will forgive the payment of some \$6 million to more than 20,000 enlisted men.

The bill, HR 8922, relieves those who collected bonuses on the basis of a first reenlistment when it should have been a second one. Since the committee approved the bill without

amendments, it can go to the President as soon as it is okayed by the Senate. It appears certain to pass this session. The House approved the bill early in May.

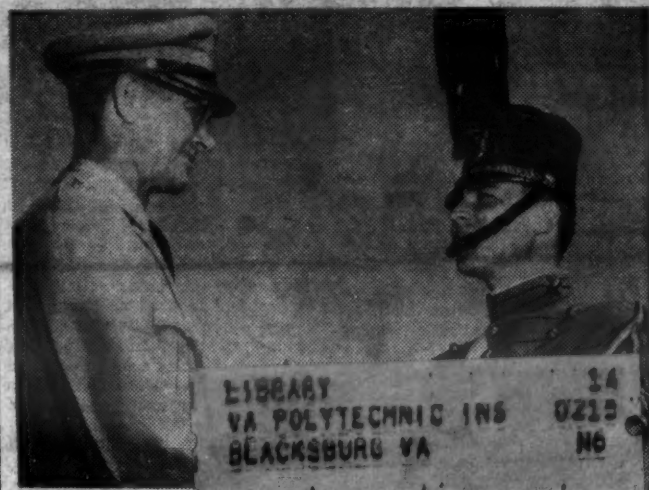
THE PROBLEM the bill corrects was the result of three methods of paying for reenlistments in effect within five years.

Before October 1949, \$50 was paid for each completed year of the old enlistment. This was called an "enlistment allowance."

Between 1949 and 1954, a fixed sum was paid for each year signed up for—\$90 for a three-year re-

(See WHERRY, Page 2)

(See FINAL, Page 2)



THE FIRST Army Times award to be made at West Point is presented to Cadet Douglas S. Johnson by Col. F. M. Hinshaw, the USMA AG. Johnson is editor of "The Pointer." (See story).

Top Point Grad Is Ex-EM

WEST POINT, N. Y.—Graduation exercises for 479 USMA cadets were highlighted last week by the naming of a former enlisted man as top man in his class and an addition to the list of awards given annually to outstanding graduates.

Robert A. Stewart, a Washington, D. C., youth, was named No. 1 man on the basis of his military and academic record. He served in Army ranks for nine months before attending the U. S. Military Academy Preparatory School at Stewart AFB, N.Y.

From there, he entered the Point by way of competitive examinations. He was a cadet lieutenant during his senior year.

The first winner of the new Army Times Achievement Award was won by Cadet (now 2d Lt.) Douglas S. Johnson. He is the son of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Edwin L. Johnson. His father is chief of staff of Third Army, at Fort McPherson, Ga., and a 1925 Academy graduate.

The Army Times award—a Zodiac wrist watch—was presented to Johnson for his work as editor of "The Pointer," bi-weekly publication of the Corps of Cadets. It will go annually to the graduating editor of that magazine to en-

(See EX-EM, Page 43)

TOP QUARTET of USMA's graduating class receive awards from Lt. Gen. B. M. Bryan, the superintendent. Left to right: Robert A. Stewart, top man in the class; Robert G. Farris, Pershing Sword winner and highest in military efficiency; Lee A. Denson, Eisenhower Award for highest in military psychology and leadership, and Frederick S. Holmes Jr., who won six awards for academic work.

No Back Pay Likely In Severance Bill

WASHINGTON.—The House this week was to take up the readjustment pay bill with predictions that it would pass without amendment generally being made by the bill's supporters.

A general survey of members indicates that no strong opposition to the measure has developed. It

provides that Reserve component personnel (both officer and enlisted) who have served five years or more on active duty will, if involuntarily separated from service, receive "readjustment pay" at the rate of one-half of one month's pay for each month of service.

The bill has undergone several changes since it was originally proposed. As now written, no payments will be made to any individual separated before the effective date of the legislation.

This provision has drawn fire from the Reserve Officers' Association and others who believe it should be made retroactive. Prob-

(See NO, Page 2)

Wherry Tax Fight In Second Setback

WASHINGTON.—The Supreme Court this week reaffirmed its decision that Wherry housing projects on military posts are taxable by local interests.

The court refused to take an appeal by sponsors of projects at Fort Dix, N. J., from a decision by the U. S. Circuit Court in Philadelphia which said that the Wherry Act gave Congressional consent to local taxation.

Defense Department and service officials were still studying the Supreme Court position without reaching any conclusion on what action to take.

Reason for this appeared to be bills pending in Congress which

will require the services to take over title and operation of Wherry projects as "public housing."

If, as expected, this "acquisition legislation" becomes law, the problem of taxation of Wherry quarters—and the consequent rental-increases involved—will no

Big Red One Is 39

Read About It on Page 6

Final Action Near On Bonus Relief

(Continued from Page 1)

enlistment; \$160 for a four, \$250 for five, \$360 for six. This was called a "reenlistment bonus."

In 1954, the money—still called a "reenlistment bonus"—was geared to rank and the number of the reenlistment, as well as to number of years signed for. This was done by giving part of a month's pay for each year signed for—a month's pay for each year of a first reenlistment, two-thirds of a month's for each year of a second reenlistment, and so on.

To be counted as reenlistments were any previous enlistments for which a "bonus" was paid.

THAT'S WHERE the trouble came in. The services concluded the new law applied only to bonuses labeled as such and not to "allowances."

Let's take an example to show what happens:

Sgt. Jones enlists in 1945 for six years. In 1951 he reenlists for four. Under the 1949 bonus law he would get \$160. But under the old "allowance" system—\$50 for each year served—he gets \$300.

The services told him he had to take the higher figure, so he takes the \$300—as anyone would.

When his enlistment expires in 1955, he again enlists for four.

Since he got the "allowance" last time, this is, technically, the first reenlistment for which a "bonus" is paid. So he was entitled—he and the Defense Department thought—to one month's pay for each year signed up for.

But, now the Comptroller General stepped in, said an enlistment by any other name is still an enlistment and that Jones was only entitled to the rate for a second reenlistment—two-thirds of a month's pay for each year signed up for.

HR 6922 will save Jones from having to pay back the difference. If he has already paid it back, he will be able to recoup his money.

THE SENATE COMMITTEE also approved these other bills: HR 8693—This provides that when a man has to pay back the unused part of a reenlistment bonus, the services don't have to make allowances for taxes he may have paid on the money. He'll have to settle with Internal Revenue himself. Under present law, the services have had to figure this out and get proof of what he paid—a terrible headache for finance officers.

HR 6274—This stipulates that veterans can get a copy of a certificate of satisfactory service without charge. Up till now they have had to pay a small fee that has been quite irksome to some Congressmen and veterans groups.

No Back Pay Likely In Severance Bill

(Continued from Page 1)

lem faced by the committee was the date to which the legislation could or should be made retroactive.

Opposition to the retroactive provision has been based on the expense and the question of fairness. To be completely fair, some say, the bill should be made retroactive to the end of World War II. Supporters of the measure say that there is no great enthusiasm in the House for the bill, but no indication of strong opposition to it. They say they expect amendments to be offered restoring the retroactive feature and also changing the amount of payments.

There has been some support for making the readjustment payment equal to a full month's pay for each year service, or even more.

THIS would put Reserve component members on the same level as Regular members and reservists given severance pay in lieu of disability retirement who receive "severance pay" at the rate of a month's pay or more for each year's service if involuntarily released. And it would put Reserve component members in a more favorable position as far as retirement is concerned.

Wherry Taxes View Confirmed

(Continued from Page 1)

longer exist. On the other hand, the services object that many Wherry projects don't meet the criteria for public quarters. They say there is not enough space in too many of these projects to make them "adequate."

IN THE FORT DIX cases there was no court decision and no announcement of the way the court voted. This is usual in refusals to hear appeals.

Decisions were given last week in the Offutt AFB case over which the court split by a vote of 5 to 4.

Two firms—Fort Dix Apartments Corp., and Sheridanville, Inc.—had appealed to the court against local taxes by the state of New Jersey on the projects they operate at Dix.

Army's New Flag New Gyroscope Units Named For 1957 Moves to Europe



NEWLY adopted Army flag, first in the 181-year history of the service, is expected to be dedicated on the Army's 181st birthday, June 14, which is also Flag Day. The new flag, decorated with 145 streamers representing the campaigns in which the Army has fought since June 14, 1775, is of white silk. On this background, the seal of the old War Office is embroidered in blue. Below this the scroll of scarlet gives the date of the Army's founding.

Ike Signs Top Retirement Bill

WASHINGTON.—The President this week signed the bill (HR 8904) to allow Army and Air Force officers to retire in the highest grade held for six months. The right to do so would have expired next Jan. 1, had the bill not been signed.

None of the officers affected will receive pay retroactively as a result of the bill's signing.

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WASHINGTON.—A new list of units which will take part in Operation Gyroscope has been announced by the Army.

The units—two regiments and 18 battalions—will all move during the three months February-March-April of 1957.

All moves are between the United States and Europe.

February moves involve five battalions. They are: the 720th FA Bn., Ft. Lewis, Wash., which will replace the 30th FA Bn. The 78th Engr. Bn., now at Fort Benning, Ga., replacing the 499th Engr. Bn. The 63d Engr. Bn. at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., replacing the 5th Engr. Bn. The 534th FA Bn. and the 55th FA Bn., both now at Fort Sill, Okla., replacing the 290th and the 765th FA Bns. respectively.

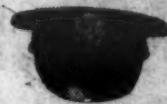
In March, the regiments change places. These are the 11th Cavalry at Fort Knox, which replaces the 6th Cavalry. Battalions moving in March include the 9th Engr. Bn., now at Fort Lewis, which replaces the 35th Engr. Bn., the 714th Tank Bn., from Fort Benning, Ga., which replaces the 826th Tank Bn., and the 168th Engr. Bn., from Fort Campbell, Ky., which replaces the 70th Engr. Bn.

In April the 408th Engr. Bn. from Fort Ord, Calif., will replace the 54th Engr. Bn.

or prediction on the stations to which the above units will be permanently assigned.

Although when first announced, the 21 posts of units leaving the states were expected to become the permanent "home stations" not only of those units but also those returning from overseas. The Army now says that as far as units smaller than regiments are concerned, it makes no promise.

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New Reg Consolidates Enlistment Rules

WASHINGTON.—A complete, new regulation has been issued by the Army covering most aspects of enlistment and reenlistment qualifications and procedures.

Number of the new reg is AR 601-210. It replaces an Army regulation (AR 615-120), two special regulations (SR 615-120-2 and SR 615-125-1), a number of changes to these three and several recent DA messages.

No major changes are contained in the regulation. It does, however, include tables and language concerning men enlisting after a break in service of less than two years who were discharged last before July 1, 1955.

This language covers the grades to be awarded them and provides that such individuals are not promised a title of rank. That is left to be determined by classification interview at reception centers.

The need for this is based on the NCO-Specialist separation program which in these cases took effect after discharge.

Another change affects men enlisting at recruiting main stations for assignment to specific units. They will go directly to units assigned, instead of being processed through reception stations.

A third change concerns enlisted men who have put in the time necessary to qualify for retirement (20 years' active federal service) but who have not retired,

either because they did not want to, failed to apply, or completed their 20 years before retirement was authorized.

These men may, if qualified, enlist solely for the purpose of retiring. Heretofore, this was permitted only officers and warrant officers.

Duke at Brooke

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—Col. Raymond E. Duke has arrived at Brooke Army Medical Center to assume the duties of Assistant Commandant of the Army Medical Service School, Brig. Gen. Elbert DeCoursey, commandant of the school, announced.

He replaces Col. James L. Snyder, who is being assigned to Germany.

ROTC Cadets Visit Stewart AA Units

FORT STEWART, Ga.—A group of 33 ROTC cadets from the 13 high schools in Atlanta, Georgia, paid a one-day visit here and received an "on-the-spot" report of activities at this antiaircraft artillery and tank training center.

The tour of Fort Stewart was arranged by Maj. Albert G. Daniels of Atlanta, commanding officer of the 325th AAA Bn., 81st Inf. Div., U. S. Army Reserve, in coordination with Third Army and Fort Stewart. Accompanying Daniels was Capt. James C. Blythe, the S3 officer of the 325th AAA Bn.

94 Students at Lee Make Field Trip

FORT LEE, Va.—In the second large-scale field trip since the senior service school's founding in October, 1954, 94 students of the Army Supply Management Course traveled to the Columbus (Ohio) General Depot.

They spent close to three days there observing the depot's workings and touring two industrial plants, the Jeffrey Manufacturing Co. and the Columbus branch of the North American Aviation Co.

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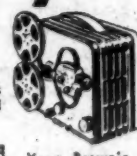
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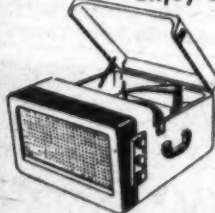
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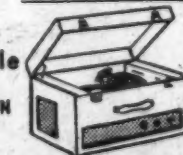
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21 Years a Student But He Got Degree

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska.—An Army officer who spent 21 years accumulating college credits from Panama to Alaska has finally made it.

He is Lt. Col. Donald V. Schafbuch, logistics plans officer attached to Elmendorf Air Force Base, who was graduated from the University of Alaska with an A average and 159 accredited units—30 more than is normally required.

In receiving his Bachelor of Business Administration degree Schafbuch became only the second Army officer to complete requirements for a degree at the local university. Lt. Col. John Campbell was awarded a Bachelor of Science diploma in history-political science in February, 1953.

SCHAFBUCH'S STORY is one of years of study, waiting, and taking advantage of opportunities afforded him by civilian schools in conjunction with the Army educational program.

He began his college work soon after high school by attending night school at Central YMCA in Chicago in 1935. This lasted until 1941 when his national guard unit was activated and he entered the service as a first lieutenant.

It was not until after the war that he was able to continue his education. In 1947 he began taking classes at Canal Zone Junior College, Panama.

Three years and 45 units later he was graduated as an honor student with an Associate of Arts degree. During this time he maintained an A average—2.82 of a possible 3.00.

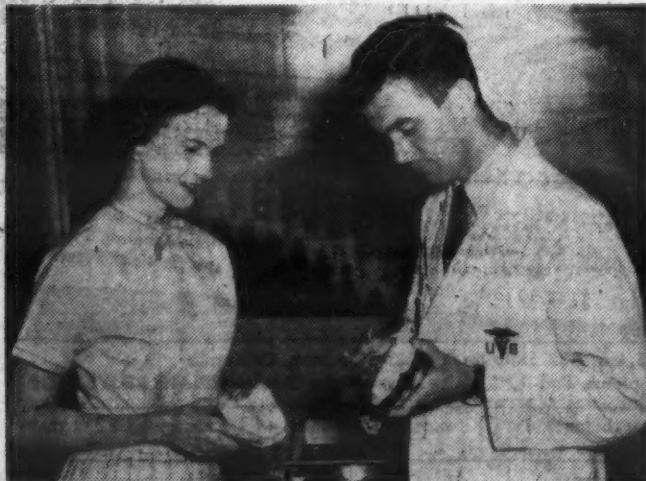
Schafbuch's next station was in New York state, where he collected 16 units at Orange County Community College from 1951 to 1953.

IN 1954 Col. and Mrs. Schafbuch and their daughter, Linda, 10, arrived in Alaska. Almost immediately he began taking University of Alaska off-campus residence courses. By attending class as often as four times a week, he accumulated the necessary 45 units which led to his graduation.

He was awarded 21 additional units—actually not needed for graduation—in the area of military science and tactics.

"It wasn't easy for him," Mrs. Schafbuch admits, "but he kept at it. Often he stayed up until 3 or 4 in the morning studying."

"I didn't mind it. I became interested in many outside activities to help pass the time. Even so, we found time to bowl and golf together. I'm real proud of him."



NORWEGIAN DENTIST, Dr. Frithof Berntzen gives Alabama Military District employee, Laura Douglas, a few pointers on dentures. The giant sized molars aren't real, just models used for instruction. Berntzen is studying at the Univ. of Alabama and hopes to join the U. S. Army.

PEOPLE

4 ARMY TIMES

JUNE 9, 1956

Seems Like Everybody Wants PFC Zuppas

24TH INF. DIV., Korea.—One of the most sought after men in the 19th Regt. is PFC Manthos Zuppas, claimed as a citizen by three different countries.

Zuppas was born in Brooklyn, N. Y., three days after his parents landed in the U. S. Zuppas' father was then the Military Attache of the Greek Embassy. Some time afterwards, Zuppas' hometown in Greece was taken over by Albania. Thus all three governments claim Zuppas as a citizen.

Zuppas was sent to Greece for his education and was there until 1940, when Germany invaded the country to help out the defeated Italian forces. Like many other small children, Zuppas was evacuated to the mountain stronghold of the Greek guerrillas.

Zuppas' brother was an active guerrilla and, at the age of seven, Zuppas became a courier for the Greek patriots. He relates how the guerrillas cut a patch of his hair, placed their messages in it, and covered it with a toupee.

Eventually the Nazis became suspicious and rounded up all children, many of whom, like Zuppas, were messengers. Zuppas was placed in a concentration camp. Finally the camp was raided by the guerrillas and Zuppas and his brother escaped to Egypt where they remained until the end of the war.

And Why Not?

YOKOHAMA, Japan.—A Japanese applicant for a job with the Materials Control Division at Yokohama Engineer Depot filled out the required Personal History Statement.

Under the question, "Family Situation," he wrote: "MASTER of the house!"

He Prefers Sky to Road

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—Reporting to his new assignment will present no transportation problem to Pvt. Richard J. Sorensen, trainee, Co. A, 3d Bn., 1st Training Regt. He'll simply get in his Beach-Bonanza single-engine plane and fly.

When asked if he owned an automobile, Sorensen emphatically said, No! "My plane is the only way I have of getting around. It's much safer than an automobile. I'll never own a car."

Sergeant Plays Vital Role In DEW Line Supply Effort

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—A stevedore for 31 years and a soldier for 13 years. That's MSgt. Ernest Hayward, who has played a key role in the training of men to carry out the difficult mission of supplying vital radar outposts that form the vital Distant Early Warning (DEW) Line.

On the docks at Jacksonville, Fla., Hayward learned the longshoreman's trade at an early age. He had migrated there from Jacksonville, S. C., and for the next 13 years was a longshoreman, then a stevedore.

The draft caught up with Hayward in June of 1943. From basic training at Camp Harryham, La., he was sent to Pearl Harbor and from there joined in the invasion of Saipan. For this he wears a battle star on his Pacific Theater Ribbon.

Shortly after discharge Hayward joined the reserves and in 1950, his outfit was called to active service. From the 381st Terminal Co. at Fort Eustis, he went to Korea in May, 1951.

At Cheju Island he supervised crews of Nationalist Chinese prisoners unloading LSTs. He served under a succession of terminal commanders, one of whom, Maj. Walter Bohlen, now here, recognized his work with a letter of commendation.

In 1954, the sergeant was reassigned to the 71st Terminal Co. at Camp Leroy Johnson. From New Orleans, La., Hayward was



AT the controls of a cargo winch is MSgt. Ernest Hayward, one of the veteran Army dockmen who are helping train men to handle difficult assignments connected with supplying DEW Line radar outposts.

this, the U. S. Army's port near assigned here by way of a Project 572 levy.

Without the ability to quickly gather a nucleus of administrative and teaching personnel the Army would be hard pressed to meet large operations such as the supply of the Distant Early Warning Line or to rapidly expand its forces as it has been called upon to do in the past.

Thus, Hayward and men like him, are a vital part of the Army's core of skilled professionals; one of the highly skilled men who stand behind today's Armed Forces.

Cake Baking Sgt. Comes to Rescue

FORT CARSON, Colo.—Champion cake maker of Hq. and Hq. Co. 28th Inf. Regt. is SFC Frank J. Henry, training for his unit.

Recently the company initiated a policy of honoring its men with cakes on their birthdays. Further, a large cake was given to the best recruit platoon each week.

Henry responded to the unit's hurried call for an accomplished baker. Although he's never worked as an Army baker, Henry began in his father's bakery in Logansport, Ind., when he was only 15. By the time he entered the Army in 1944, he was an able pastry maker.

His Byword is Speed

Bragg Trooper Likes to Do Things Fast

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—Piekariski's his name, and racing's his game.

Whether it's pushing his classy hydro-plane speed boat over smooth Connecticut lakes, dragging his '32 channeled Ford or gearing down his 1950 Jaguar on a tight corner of a thirty mile road race, SP3 Joseph R. Piekariski, 82d Abn. MP Co., is on the spot.

His sixteen-foot speed boat has a six foot beam and is built to travel above the water on three points, a hydro-plane. Joe has installed a modified Ford truck motor in the boat. It is capable of speeds close to 80 mph.

Last week at McCall Airport, Piekariski entered his first road race. Competing against profes-

Service Snapshots

TOP "TOP KICK" at Fort Carson, Colo., MSgt. Harold Chiddister is talking Russian these days. Chiddister isn't going behind the Iron Curtain, he's just entered the Army Language School at Monterey, Calif., for a year course in Russian. The department six striper was chief clerk for the post adjutant general's section.

FORMER ARMY MAJOR Otto Lechman started his career as a banking apprentice in Zurich, Switzerland. His boss sent him to the States to learn American banking procedures. He didn't know Lechman hated banking and everything connected with it. The Swiss youth left the boat in Canada and became a lumberjack. Later, he joined the U. S. Army. Today, he's a commercial technician working with the Signal Corps at Fort Gordon, Ga. Funny thing is, he still looks like a banker.

PROBING a million dollar coffee damage suit against a shipping company was one of the pre-Army jobs of Pvt. Clifford Hardie, Specialist Training Co., Fort Knox, Ky. Hardie was a claims investigator, and in this particular case, saved his employers the million dollars by proving that the coffee shipment had been damaged before it went aboard ship.

"THE GENERAL'S SECRETARY" is the nickname of MSP Alfred J. Rapetti, Fort Monmouth, N. J. During his nearly 18 years of service, Rapetti has served as personal secretary for Lt. Gen. George Patton, Gen. Omar Bradley, Gen. Clarence Huebner, Maj. Gen. Robert Macon, and Gen. Courtney Hodges. He also did secretarial work for Gen. Dwight Eisenhower and Gen. Mark Clark.

STRING PULLING is the favorite occupation of Fort Huachuca, Ariz. Pvt. David Syrotiak. Syrotiak is a professional actor-puppeteer and has been giving shows for civic and educational organizations since he was 12 years old. He's played with the famous Suzari Marionettes in New York, as well as Berkly Marionettes. Syrotiak has built over 30 puppets. He's working on three now, a juggler, an ice skater and a clown. After he gets out of the Army, he hopes to work his way through the Pasadena Playhouse by performing in night clubs.

Cardwell Assumes Sheridan Command

FORT SHERIDAN, Ill.—Maj. Gen. Eugene F. Cardwell assumed command of the 5th Antiaircraft Regional Command at a change of command ceremony and review here. He replaces Maj. Gen. Marshall S. Carter who has been reassigned as Deputy Commander, Army AAA Command with Headquarters at Colorado Springs, Colo.

Congress OKs Shades of Fort Sumter! Scientists' Housing Bill

WASHINGTON.—Congress this week gave final approval to the Sparkman bill, which provides housing for essential civilian employees of the armed forces.

Sen. John Sparkman (D., Ala.) introduced the bill to break a stalemate that had developed between the Department of Defense and the Federal Housing Administration. The issue was which agency should assume the responsibility for helping scientific and technical personnel get adequate housing.

An estimated 10,000 new homes will be needed in the near future to house these essential civilians, who are being employed in increasing numbers to staff the missile and other research programs. Many of these programs are being conducted in areas where there is an insufficient supply of housing to absorb a rapid increase of population caused by the expansion of defense programs.

THE ARMED FORCES are already confronted with serious housing shortages at Redstone Arsenal, Huntsville, Ala., where the Army is expanding its missile research and development program; at the Naval Ordnance Test Station, China Lake, Calif., and at Patrick Air Force Base, Cocoa, Fla.

The Department of Defense reports that housing shortages may also affect the planned expansion of research and development programs at Holloman Air Force Base in New Mexico, at the Mohave Marine Corps Air Station in California, and at Seneca Ordnance Depot in New York.

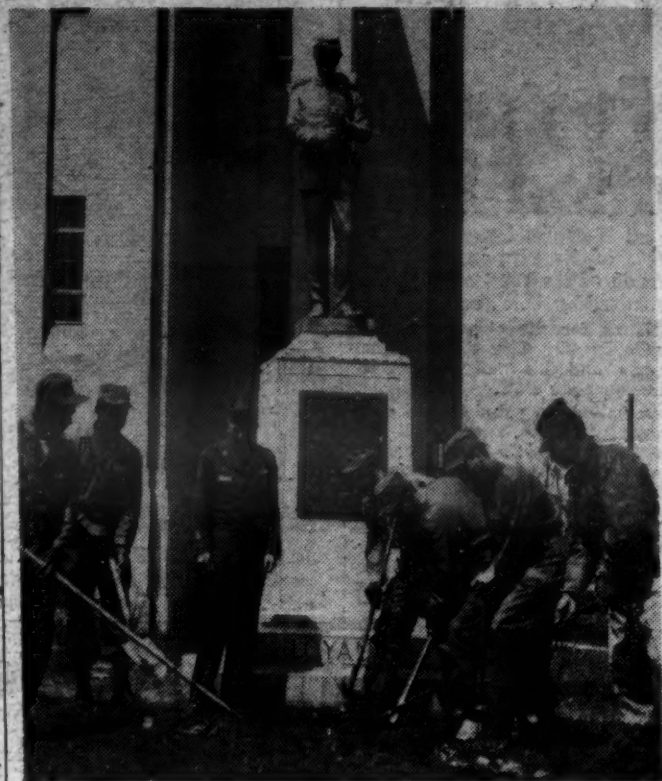
Foreign Born GIs Meet at Carson

FORT CARSON, Colo. — Something new has been added by the 28th Inf. Regt. to make things "easier" for recruits of foreign birth.

The 28th chaplains' section had inaugurated a policy of holding an informative get-together with these men weekly.

The first session conducted last week attracted 37 foreign born recruits, representing 14 countries—Germany, Mexico, Canada, India, Italy, Poland, Cuba, Sweden, the Netherlands, Lebanon, Ireland, Austria, Czechoslovakia and Central America.

Welcoming the men were Protestant Chaplain (Capt.) Paul E. Kleet and Catholic Chaplain (1st Lt.) Thomas Early.



AS A CIVIC project to aid the American Legion, these members of D Btry., 516th AAA Missile Bn., worked the other day to clean up around the statue of a Union Army Memorial in Pontiac, Mich. Then what happens? First Sgt. Alvin Atwell of Arkansas raised the question, what were Rebels doing cleaning for Yankees? Pvt. Jacob Wilson of South Carolina said, "After this, I probably will never be able to go home again." Pvt. Leonard Huff of Georgia echoed his sentiments. But before the Civil War could break out again, the protesters explained they were joking and the clean-up went off on schedule.

QMG Heads Buying Of Blind-Made Goods

WASHINGTON.—Maj. Gen. K. L. Hastings, Army Quartermaster General, has been elected chairman of the Committee on Purchases of Blind-Made Products, the Department of Defense announced this week.

Gen. Hastings succeeds Vice Adm. Murrey L. Royer, recently retired, as chairman of the group appointed by the President to direct and supervise the purchase by government agencies of products manufactured in workshops for the blind throughout the United States.

During 1955, government agencies purchased about 30 percent of all blind-made products. Some 50 different items are purchased, principally brooms, mops, pillow cases, mattresses, and surgical drapes and wrappers.

Management Training Program

During May and June we will select 20 college graduates to enroll in a two-year management training program. Starting salary is \$350 per month, with regular increases during training. Graduates of the program will be appointed to a responsible executive-administrative position at an annual income of \$6,000.

The men selected will be between 21 and 28 years of age, personable, in good health, of excellent appearance, and possessing high executive potential. No technical background is needed.

If you are being released from active duty before July 1, write us a letter outlining your education and accomplishments. An interview will be arranged if you qualify.

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JUNE 9, 1956

ARMY TIMES 5

PXs to Standardize Services World-Wide

NEW YORK, N. Y.—A new program whose goal is a uniformly high standard of operation and service in post exchanges throughout the world was outlined here last week.

More than 100 officers and key civilians of the Army and Air Force Exchange Service attended the first world-wide exchange conference in a decade to discuss the new fiscal integration of exchanges, beginning July 1, 1956.

In his opening talk, Maj. Gen. H. L. Peckham, chief of A&AFES, described the new program as being based on the concept "that military personnel are entitled to the same standards of exchange service, the same privileges, no matter where they are stationed."

"This means," he added, "that there must be a uniformly high standard of exchange service throughout the world, which will make available maximum funds for welfare purposes."

"Fiscal integration is the first major step in this direction. In effect, it mobilizes our fiscal resources to make certain that there will be no rich uncles or poor relations among our exchange systems."

UNDER THE NEW fiscal program, overseas exchanges will no longer be required to prepare balance sheets after July 1. Trial balances of their general ledgers will be furnished the chief, A&AFES for entry in his own books. This is what the regional offices have been doing in the domestic system for years.

The overseas exchanges will continue to submit profit and loss

statements, in both consolidated form and separately for Army and Air Force. A&AFES headquarters will provide technical aid to overseas exchanges in establishing uniform controls and accounting methods.

Specialists Lose NCO Warrants If Grade Is Lower

WASHINGTON.—Specialists who still hold permanent NCO warrants in grades lower than the specialist grade in which serving are losing that NCO warrant.

The Army ordered this action, which it said should have been taken 11 months ago when the NCO-Specialist program was put into effect, in DA Circular 612-14. Failure to take this action, the Army said, "has resulted in some personnel holding a permanent NCO grade which is in conflict with their temporary specialist grade and MOS classification."

Army officials said that in spite of some complaints, received particularly from men regarded as specialists from NCO status in pay grades E-4 and E-5, no major complaints have so far come in on the NCO-Specialist program.

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City _____		Zone _____		County _____		State _____	
Location of Car _____ Rank or Grade _____							
Year	Make	Model (Dir., etc.)	No. Cyl.	Body Style	Cost	Purchase Date	<input type="checkbox"/> New <input type="checkbox"/> Used
1. Additional operators under age 25 in household at present time:							
Age		Relation		Marital Status		% of Use	
2. (a) Days per week auto driven to work? _____ One way distance is _____ miles.							
(b) Is car used in any occupation or business? (Excluding to and from work) <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No							
3. Estimated mileage during next year? _____ My present insurance expires _____ / _____ /							
4. Please include information and rates on overseas insurance in country of _____							

39th BIRTHDAY

Giant Riley Parade Features Big Red One Organization Day

FORT RILEY, Kans.—The 1st Inf. Div., oldest modern unit of its size in the U. S. Army, observed its 39th birthday, June 8, with a full scale parade of its 1956 strength. It was the first time in 14 years that Organization Day was celebrated on U. S. soil.

Training at Riley



CONSTANT TRAINING is the reason the men of the 1st Div. are always prepared for emergencies of any kind. Here, trainees get instruction on the machine gun range in rugged winter weather.

Hollywood Producer Plans Movie on "Fighting First"

FORT RILEY, Kans.—A leading Hollywood movie producer who fought with the 1st Inf. Div. during War II returned to his old outfit here this week to begin work on a motion picture based on the exploits of "the Big Red One" in War II.



MAJ. GEN. Willis S. Matthews assumed command of the 1st Div., Jan. 27, 1956, at Fort Riley, Kans. Matthews is a 1927 West Point graduate who served in the South Pacific in War II and in Europe in 1953-55.

Florida Development Executive Transfers

WASHINGTON — David Cohn, president of Florida Estates, Inc., this week announced the transfer of Col. Louis Wiener from their Highland Park Estates, Fla., office to their Washington office, 1029 Vermont Ave., N.W.

Mr. Cohn said the transfer was in keeping with the new alignment of executives made necessary by the rapid growth of the development. Col. Wiener will make frequent trips to Highland Park Estates to keep abreast of the progress of the development.

Samuel Fuller, producer of "The House of Bamboo," "Steel Helmet," "Pickup on South Street" and other outstanding motion pictures of recent years, brought cameramen to Riley to shoot scenes of the 1st Div.'s 39th birthday celebration, June 8.

Fuller, who served as a rifleman in the "Big Red One's" 16th Inf. Regt. during War II and helped write a history of the regiment at the end of the war, recently conferred with Maj. Gen. Terry Allen, commanding general of the division in the early days of the war, on the possibilities of a film dealing with the "Fighting First," and plans for the picture are now nearly complete.

Fuller and his wife were official guests of the 1st Div., together with Gen. and Mrs. Allen, during the celebration commemorating the organization of the division in June of 1917.

The picture, to be titled "The Big Red One," will be completed for R.K.O. within the next year.

Fort Huachuca Unit Completes Maneuver

FORT HUACHUCA, Ariz.—Army Electronic Proving Ground troops of the Battle Area Surveillance Department have returned here from maneuvers at Hunter Liggett Military Reservation, Calif.

Col. John Watters, BASD chief, was in charge of the exercise which involved troops from Fort Ord, Calif. and Detachments Four and Eight of the AEPG's 9470th Technical Unit. Huachuca personnel had left here April 13.

The entire project was designed to meet requirements of the Army's proposed corps battle area surveillance system which is regarded as the pioneering field effort in integrating electronics into the system to serve many aspects of combat intelligence.

Plans for the observance were made by Maj. Gen. Willis S. Matthews and his "Big Red One" Headquarters staff.

A mile-long parade of the Infantry, Artillery, Armor and supporting units of the 1st Div. opened the day's celebration. Afterward, the building which houses the joint staff of the 1st Div. and Fort Riley on the Main Post was dedicated as Summerall Hall, honoring the late Gen. Charles P. Summerall, War I commander of the division, who later became chief of staff of the Army.

LT. GEN. William H. Arnold, commanding general of the Fifth Army, came to Riley from his headquarters in Chicago for the birthday celebration.

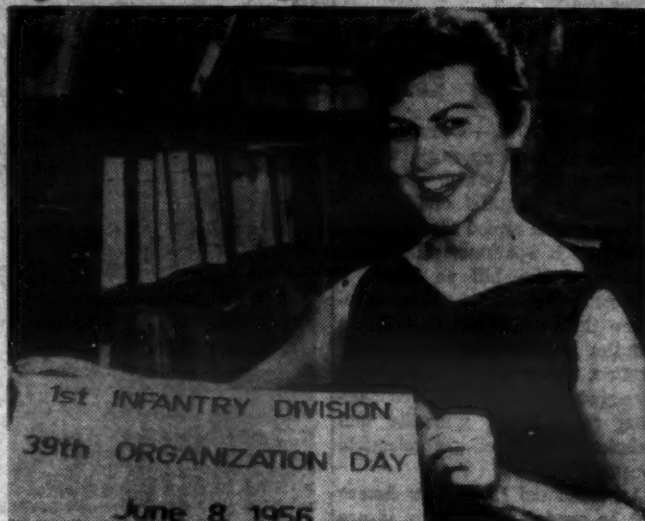
Leading the parade of 1st Div. soldiers on the Big Red One's birthday was a platoon of present day members of the division who fought as members of the "Big Red One" during War II.

Following the combat veterans in a line of march which will require 30 minutes to pass the reviewing stand, were the division Hq. and Hq. Co., the battalions of the 16th, 18th and 26th Inf. Regiments and DivArty, the 1st Engr. Bn., the 1st Sig. Co., 701st Ord. Bn., 1st Med. Bn., and the 1st QM Co.

The 1st Div. Band was divided into two sections to provide music for the parade. A color guard company was formed from four honor platoons of the three regiments and DivArty.

THE DEDICATION of Summerall Hall, the 1st Div. and Post Headquarters, honored a man who served twice as "Big Red One" commander during and immediately following War I.

Big Smile for Big Red One



HELPING THE 1ST INF. DIV. celebrate its 39th birthday this weekend is Miss Frankie Branch, who works at the 1st Div. and Fort Riley, Kans., Public Information Office.

16th Inf. Regt. 'Home' For SFC Hal Pettys

FORT RILEY, Kans.—Slated to march in the leading unit of the 1st Inf. Div. when the "Big Red One" paraded here Friday on its 39th birthday was one soldier who can say, "I'm right back where I started from, and I like it."

More than 40,000 Fought For First

FORT RILEY, Kans.—A total of 43,743 men fought with the 1st Div. during its 443 combat days of War II. They saw action from North Africa, to Sicily, France through Central Europe, across the Rhine and east to the Harz Mountains and finally in Czechoslovakia.

More than half of the total suffered wounds during the fighting, and 4,325 were killed.

When peace came, the 1st Div. remained in Germany on occupation duty. The division did not return to the U. S. until the summer of 1955, over 13 years since its departure.

SFC Harold W. Pettys of the 16th Inf. Regt.'s Co. M, may be the only member of the 1st Div. who is serving in the same regiment in which he took his basic training before War II and in which he served through all eight campaigns of the Ranger Regiment.

Pettys is a member of the honor platoon of War II combat veterans who are presently serving with the division at Riley.

Now a machine gun section leader in Co. M, Pettys joined the 16th at Fort Jay, N. Y., as a member of Co. D, the 1st Bn. heavy weapons company of the regiment. He took his basic training with the Rangers and moved with the regiment to Fort Devens, Mass., where the entire 1st Div. was assembled.

Pettys continued to wear the "Big Red One" patch through training maneuvers in the United States and in England and in the amphibious invasions of North Africa, Sicily and France. During his combat career he was awarded the Silver Star and the Bronze Star with three Oak Leaf Clusters. In the action for which he won the Silver Stars, Pettys volunteered to cover the withdrawal of his unit with machine gun fire during the North African campaign.

Pettys fought across Europe with the 16th Inf. Regt. and was with his unit in Czechoslovakia when the war ended. He accepted his honorable discharge in 1945, but after two years of civilian life returned to military service as a member of the U. S. Air Force.

Pettys transferred back to the Infantry after a year in the Air Force "because I just like the Infantry." He served with the 3rd Div's 7th Inf. Regt. in Korea. Later he served in the 9th Inf. Div., spent two years as a National Guard instructor, served a tour of duty in Iceland, and more recently was a member of the 3rd Inf. Regt. at Fort Meyer, Va.

From Fort Meyer he "came home" to the 16th Inf. here, the unit with which he hopes to finish his Army career.

"This is my outfit," says Pettys.

New Bn. at Devens

FORT DEVENS, Mass.—Newest member of the Devens family is the 20th Eng. Bn. (Combat) which arrived here in convoy from Fort Bragg, N. C. Assigned to Hq., First Army, the 20th's permanent station will remain at New England's largest army post.

Ike Inspects the Honor Guard



WHITE GLOVED members of a 1st Div. honor guard stand rigidly as Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, then SHAPE commander, strides past during a 1951 inspection of their unit in Germany. Behind the general is Maj. Gen. John Dahlquist, then CG of the Big Red One.

Soldiers Design Model Dayrooms For Use Throughout Third Army



A SCALE MODEL of one of the new dayrooms to be built all over Third Army is studied by the three enlisted men, all designers or decorators in civilian life, who designed the models. From left are SP3 Dominick Loscalzo, PFC Orman Kimbrough and SP3 Frank Gehry.

FORT McPHERSON, Ga.—A gigantic dayroom improvement project, designed to make every Third Army day room "comparable to a soldier's living room at home," is underway in the Army area. Nonappropriated funds for the welfare of enlisted personnel will be used.

Lt. Gen. Thomas F. Hickey, Third Army commander, conceived and is backing the program, which will take an expected three years to complete.

"It is the Third Army's aim that dayrooms in the area will be completely remodeled by January, 1959," Gen. Hickey said this week. "Men who have served with the Army can appreciate the advantages of a modern, homelike dayroom in boosting a unit's morale and welfare," Gen. Hickey continued, "and we hope to make Third Army dayrooms just as comfortable and pleasant as possible."

To launch the improvement program, three enlisted men who are professional designers in civilian life were called upon to furnish and redecorate four dayrooms at a Third Army installation to be used as models.

THE THREE MEN were SP3 Frank Gehry, an architecture graduate of the University of Southern California, associated with an architectural firm in Los Angeles before being drafted;

SP3 Dominick Loscalzo, graduate of Pratt Institute of Design in New York, a free lance designer before entering the service; and

PFC Orman Kimbrough, graduate of Chicago Academy of Fine Arts, formerly associated with a department store in New York City.

projects officer, Third Army Under Capt. James R. Hall, Special Services section, the three experts designed and completed four model dayrooms at Fort Bragg, N. C.

Soldiers there were asked to complete questionnaires as to which type best suited them and which points of each type they favored or disliked.

Results of questionnaires were tabulated and suggestions of the men incorporated in further planning.

Plans are now being drawn

for dayroom improvements at several Third Army installations. "With pleasing color and comfortable furniture, we are attempting to create a restful atmosphere for reading, writing, and general relaxation," Capt. Hall said.

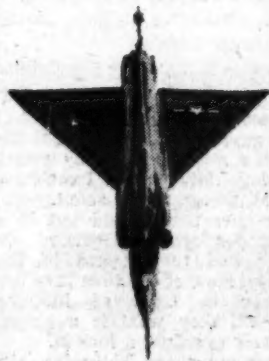
A main feature is the separate TV area which allows viewing without interruption.

Vending machines (cigarettes, candy and soft drinks) will be located near an exit. As space allows, separate areas will be pro-

vided as game rooms to include pool and ping pong tables.

LT. COL. J. C. Reeder, Third Army Special Services officer, emphasized that nonappropriated funds allocated for welfare and morale purposes will be used for this project. "And what better use can be made of these funds," he said, "than improving dayrooms where many of the soldiers' off-duty hours are spent."

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1956 argus C-3

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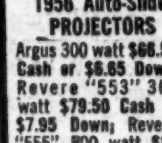


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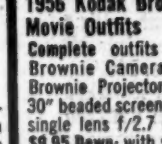


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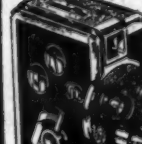
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Let's Do It More Often

The Colonel winced to see a buck a-shoeing of a horse:
"Lad, what were you in private life?" The buck (whose name was Morse)
Said, "Colonel, in those happy days which seem so long ago, A clerk was I—a good one, too—a clerk from head to toe."

The Colonel brushed away a tear from out a gloomy eye:
"Then have we no horse-shoer in this blank-blank Cavalry?"
"Oh, yes, sir, Colonel," Morse replied, and gave his head a jerk:
"You'll find him in the office. He's the Major's squadron clerk."

THIS BIT of doggerel from early War II days, written by a man who would just as soon remain anonymous, may be considered by some to be both Old Hat and Old Army. In today's Army, round pegs simply are not allowed to find their way into square holes. Not so? Why, with these modern IBM machines and these highly trained classification and assignment crews, the Army can dip into its manpower pool and come up, on request, with anything from a left-handed fransain operator to a piebald smorgis.

That's why, nowadays, you never see a graduate physicist driving a six-by-six or an ex-baker cooking an isotopé.

Never?
Well, hardly ever. But maybe often enough so that it gladdens the beholder's eye to witness an occasional instance where a man in uniform is being used in work for which he is admirably fitted. Take the case of the Third Army commander and the dayrooms.

Lt. Gen. Thomas F. Hickey got the idea that the dayrooms in his seven-state area were not up to snuff. He thought that these recreation rooms, allotted down to company level, should be "comparable with a soldier's living room at home." So, to get the ball rolling, he carefully neglected to ask the advice of neighboring clubwomen on what material should go into the drapes. Neither did he tell the camp carpenter and his crew to start knocking down all the partitions. Instead, he called in three draftees and asked them to get busy. (He had previously ascertained that the three—SP3 Frank Gehry, SP3 Dominick Loscalzo and PFC Orman Kimbrough—were architects and designers in civilian life.)

So it was only to be expected that the three pros would go about the job in a professional manner. They went over to Fort Bragg, N. C., and designed and completed four model dayrooms. They asked soldiers there, by means of a questionnaire, which model they liked best, what aspects of all the models they liked or disliked. Out of this came a plan for a dayroom which will create the desired atmosphere of relaxation for soldiers after a hard training day. Features will be separate television and game room areas, conveniently placed vending machines.

The rebuilding program, to be handled by civilian contractors on a bid basis, is expected to take three years. The time is tentative since the work will be financed by non-appropriated funds from the Third Army Welfare Fund Council. When completed, it's a safe bet Third Army's dayrooms will stack up beside any in the nation.

Nothing difficult about all this, is there? But why can't the Army do it more often?

Reds' Armed Forces Cut

WE THINK it is pretty generally agreed, among people on this side of the Iron Curtain, that the Russians are motivated by something other than a desire for peace in promising to reduce their armed forces by more than a million men. But just why they are doing so has been a matter for some debate.

A very reasonable answer to that question, we believe, is contained in an article, "Stalinism versus Stalin," in the June issue of *Commentary* magazine. Simply put, the idea advanced by writer Bertram D. Wolfe is that the Soviet labor force is drying up. The year 1957, he says—and publishes some interesting tables to prove his point—will see a drop of 300,000 in the number of children reaching working age (16) in Russia. This will compare with this year's total of 2,100,000 in this category.

'And No Coaching from the Audience!'



LETTERS to the EDITOR

Home Units

FITZSIMONS AH, Colo.—The Army Department's current thinking on the need for regimental homes, as outlined in one of your recent issues, is the soundest I have yet seen forwarded on unit organization. Similar organizations have been used in foreign armies for years and work very well.

If the regimental headquarters were permanently stationed at one place and trained replacement units—up to battalion strength—and individuals for the regiment, then men could go and enlist in that regiment. Both officers and EM could be permanently assigned to a regiment, normally of their own choice.

Men, say, from South Carolina, could enlist at the regimental headquarters at Fort Jackson. It might become known as the "South Carolina Regiment." The people of that locality could have pride in it.

Also, with men permanently assigned to a regiment, unit decorations would mean more, as the people who helped win them would still be in the regiment.

To provide proper overseas service, individuals could be transferred between battalions of the same regiment. In addition, battalions could be rotated.

Reserve officers and enlisted men, too, could stay in the same regiment if that unit had a Reserve battalion in their home area. They would come on active duty with an active battalion of that regiment.

When officers or EM went to schools or to specialized staff assignments, they could be put on detached duty (it could even be PCS detached duty). But still between "Captain, 18th Inf." or "Sergeant, 3d Inf.", so that, on completion of that duty, they would return to a battalion of their regiment. Regular officers put on Reserve training duty could be sent to one of the Reserve battalions of the regiment.

Above the rank of colonel, of course, officers would no longer be assigned to a regiment, but would probably want to keep up their association with it.

Again I want to say, I'm wholly for the system outlined in your

PLEASE NOTE: No unsigned letters can be published, though names will be deleted on request. The editor reserves the right to shorten letters to conform to the requirements of space.

article. If the Army doesn't keep its old regiments and traditions it's making a bad mistake.

Capt. WALTER F. PARSONS

Airborne Immature?

ANSBACH, Germany: For the last few issues, your letters column has seemed to feature a lot of harping on distinctive insignia, mostly by airborne troops.

It seems to me Army Regulations are pretty clear on this and that what seems to be bothering most of these guys is recognition. But the pay line rewards them by giving hazardous duty pay, so I can't see what all the griping is about.

The ones that should put in a few gripes are the forward observers and their teams in the artillery. Most of the time they are with or in front of infantry units. All they want is a badge, and can't even get a look-in.

The main thing bothering air-

Sgt. Smedley



"Sorry, Schwartz, but I can't let you in the mess hall without a tie."

borne troopers is that all and sundry don't gush all over them when they come in sight. I've seen the same signs in very young children, so my solution is to dress them in diapers and bonnets, so they will be real distinctive.

During War II, I had the privilege of meeting some of the original 82d Division airborne troops. They were men, in my opinion, because they didn't try to impress us with their importance, but they did impress us with their human qualities.

It seems today's troopers lack this most important trait.

Sgt. RICHARD RIFFEL

NCO Recommendation

FORT MCLELLAN, Ala. — About six or eight weeks ago, you published an article regarding the prestige of the NCO, listing the different changes to be made in privileges, etc. You said a letter or circular was to be sent to the field in the near future.

I was wondering if that had become a reality, or was it just another statement put out by the Pentagon to build NCO morale.

NAME WITHHELD

(Editor's Note: You're referring to the lead story in our March 17 issue. It was based on a letter from the Army Adjutant General, making RECOMMENDATIONS to commanders in the field as to what could be done to enhance NCO prestige. This letter was mailed to major commanders on March 14. Whether the 20 actions listed in the letter were to be put into effect was left to the discretion of local commanders. Many of the measures have, in fact, been made a matter of rule at various installations. See below.)

AP0 43, S. F.: The Army is coming out with a plan for EOQ-type quarters for the top two graders—to include specialists.

When the NCO-Specialist plan came into effect, you would have thought that only NCOs (including corporals) would be authorized these quarters. But no; top specialists outrank them in this case.

(See LETTERS, Page 10)

Unification Called Solution That Leads to Defeat

By GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT

WHenever disputes between the armed services hit the headlines, there is invariably some talk about "unification." Let's combine the services, why have three of them? One service, one uniform. And one boss man. That's the ticket—one man at the top, an over-all chief of staff to make the "final decisions." So goes the yak-yak.

It's time, therefore, to point out once again that this is the easy, quick "solution" that leads straight to defeat if war should come.

The whole record of history, since there have been separate armies and navies, is against this neat, simple-sounding idea.

Separation between the army and navy, as professions and therefore as sources of military advice to heads of governments, began between three and four hundred years ago, when the development of celestial navigation and of artillery as the primary weapon of sea-warfare for the first time allowed the fleet an independent role in war.

The result was the merging of the ship-commander (formerly a fighting man pure and simple) and the sailing-master into a new profession—the fighting sailor who was both a ship-handler and a gunnery expert.

This development began, in England, in the reign of Elizabeth and reached firm acceptance during the Dutch wars in the middle of the 17th century. Since that time, in Britain and in the United

States, the army and navy have had separate existences.

Each has been managed by its own department of government, each has had direct access to the head of the state and an equal role in the development of military policy.

SEPARATE air forces are, of course, a much newer development, since the appearance of the airplane as a military weapon with independent characteristics took place only yesterday, as time is reckoned on the scroll of human history.

There is still some uncertainty as to just how far a separate air force should go in controlling all air functions of the armed forces. This is a natural uncertainty—the processes of evolution in such matters do not fell overnight.

Readers of history can turn a few pages and jump from the destruction of the Spanish Armada in 1588 to the first Anglo-Dutch naval war in 1654—a mere 66 years, but they were the developmental years of the British naval profession. Sixty-six years ago today, there was no such thing as an airplane.

It is hardly surprising that there are still some discussions as to the place the professional air officer and the separate air force is to occupy in the development of military policy and strategy.

But the point is, a separate air function in war exists, by reason of the airplane's characteristics, just as a separate naval function came into existence by reason of the fighting ship's characteristics. The military policy of any great power must take into account the combination of the functions of air forces, navies and armies, in relation to the national objectives and needs.

PROFESSIONAL military advice must be a component of policy-making; that advice must come from all three sources, air, navy and army.

Coordination at the professional level is valuable, but the final decisions are not military but political in character, and are the

inescapable responsibility (in a free country) of the constitutional head of the government.

To deny him access to all three sources of professional advice, by interposing a single military officer between him and the men who have risen to the top in their respective professions, is certain to produce a distorted understanding in his mind of the military consequences of this or that line of action or policy. (We won't, please remember, always have a Dwight D. Eisenhower in the White House!)

There is no instance in history, since the rise of the separate naval profession, in which a state with separate army and navy was ever defeated in a major war by a state with "unification."

Unification has been tried often enough: by Louis XIV and his great minister Colbert; by Napoleon; by Hitler, just to quote the more prominent examples. When it ran up against the British-U. S. system of separate services, it was invariably defeated in the end.

Marlborough, the professional soldier who smashed Louis XIV's dream of European empire, was always extremely careful not to interfere with the admirals.

Napoleon's total inability to understand the proper use of his fleet is notorious. "It was," says

the French historian de la Graviere, "the one quality lacking in the victor of Austerlitz."

HITLER'S ERRORS are in large part ascribable to the over-riding influence of the army in the Supreme Command.

The failure of Russia to produce a navy of any consequence during the past century is likewise due to the preponderance of the army in the formulation of Russian military policy and the lack of a clear,

firm naval representation at the top—a situation which still, apparently, exists.

The three-service system is more complicated, it makes the political leaders work harder and forces them to know more—which is good for them and good for the country.

"Unification" sounds simple, but it gambles the national safety on the abilities of one man in uniform, and that gamble has never paid off though it has often been tried.



Eliot

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Sergeant Wins \$450 On Television Show

FORT LEE, Va. — A sergeant whose job it is to test Army foot-gear, walked away with a passel of loot on "Two For the Money," a CBS network telecast, starring Herb Shriner.

MSgt. Steve Mozeleski, assigned to QM Research and Development Field Evaluation Agency here, and his lovely partner, "Miss Georgia of 1955," racked up a total of \$450 in the quiz. The veteran of 16 years' Army service, six of which have been spent in the QMC as a clothing tester, is becoming a veteran television performer. Last July, he stumped the famous panel of another CBS television show, "What's My Line?"



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RA Chances Gain By Age Change

(Continued from Page 1)

"hump" integration program will be.

Guesses are that perhaps 1500 or more will be found to satisfy the high standards the Army plans to set for its integration program.

Since below the hump (the area of 13 and 14 years' service) there are ample eligibles, the Army anticipates no trouble in finding 4750 officers interested in Regular commissions. These will include men willing to give up as many as two years' service in order to get RA commissions; men, that is, who now have 13 and 14 years' service creditable for promotion purposes.

Thus the total number to be integrated, if the bill as now written and approved by the Kilday subcommittee becomes law, will be 6250 or possibly more. What seems likely is that fewer than 60 colonels will be taken into the Regular Army in that grade and that the number of lieutenant colonels and possibly majors will also be smaller than the originally planned figures of 1600 and 1250 respectively.

THE BILL, as written now has three titles. Title III gives the Navy and Marine Corps permanent augmentation authority exactly the same as these services now have. Title II gives the Air Force detailed authority to carry out the augmentation plan it presented to the committee.

Title I is the Army title, comprised of nine sections. Here's a run-down of what they provide:

SECTION 101 permits the President, with the advice and consent of the Senate, to appoint officers in the Regular Army. It establishes as eligibility requirements, that appointees be over 21 years of age, U. S. citizens, physically and morally fit, and that they meet such other requirements as the Secretary of the Army may prescribe.

Section 102 says who is ineligible. Ineligibles include chaplains who have passed their 34th birthday, VC or JAGC applicants who have passed their 32d birthday, MSC applicants over 30 years old and others (Army list) who have passed their 27th birthday.

In all cases, these base ages may be increased by the amount of active service performed since Dec. 6, 1941, or as indicated in all but Section 103a (1) or (2), below.

Part b of this section provides, in addition, that an applicant must be able to complete 20 years' active commissioned service before reaching age 55.

SECTION 103a establishes service credits. In addition to all active commissioned service since Dec. 6, 1941, any one of the following may be credited:

1. For VC, JAGC and chaplains, three years.

2. For MSC, three years if a PhD in a field recognized as related to medicine.

3. "A period (not to exceed 8 years) for a person who is a commissioned officer on active duty on the effective date of this Act (Note: Date the Act is signed by the President if passed), which is equal to the number of days, months and years of his commissioned service credited in computation of his basic pay which is in excess of his years active commissioned service and which when added to his years of active commissioned service is equal to the number of days, months and years

by which his age at the time of appointment exceeds age 27."

(In other words, and generally, up to eight years' "constructive service credit" can be given an individual if he has commissioned service in the Reserve to equal the time credited.)

4. Up to eight years' constructive credit for not more than 200 "outstanding critical specialists" (using age 27 as the base age), who are to be appointed within two years of the effective date of the Act from civil life.

5. Up to two years' constructive credit for age only, less any time credited under any other provision of the Act.

b. No former cadets, either graduates or not, may be appointed ahead of their classmates (also applies to former midshipmen).

c. Graduates of the academies are not allowed to get credit under this Act for prior commissioned service.

SECTION 104. Those appointed under the Act will be placed on promotion lists ahead of officers deferred or passed over and immediately junior to officers already on the list with the same service for promotion purposes.

Section 105. Requires credit be given for all RA service previously performed.

Section 106. Provides that the Act does not apply to ANC, AMSC or, except for Section 109, to DC or MC appointments, which come under other laws.

Section 107. Says to RA appointments are terminated by this Title.

Section 108. Says that in promotion selections, the fact that a man was appointed to the Regular Army under this Act shall not bar him from promotion.

Section 109. Raises the ceiling on the size of the Regular Army officer corps to 49,500.

Army Receives Safety Award For Third Year

WASHINGTON. — The Army was presented the National Safety Council's Award of Honor for the third consecutive year during ceremonies held this week at the Pentagon.

Ned H. Dearborn, president of the National Safety Council, made the presentation to Under Secretary of the Army Charles C. Finucane in recognition of the Army's outstanding efforts in accident prevention during 1955.

The Award of Honor is recognized as the highest award in the field of accident prevention and marks the 12th award won by the Army since the beginning of the Army Safety Program 14 years ago.

Also presented the Award of Honor by Mr. Dearborn was Maj. Gen. John G. Van Houten, who received it on behalf of the Military District of Washington, and Maj. Gen. William M. Creasey, who received the award on behalf of the Chemical Corps. Third Army, Sixth Army, and Army Forces Far East/Eighth Army will be presented the award at a later date.

At the same ceremony, Under Secretary Finucane presented the Army's highest safety award, the Award of Merit, to Maj. Gen. Charles G. Holle, Acting Chief of Army Engineers, and Maj. Gen. E. L. Cummings, Army Chief of Ordnance. Other recipients of the Army award were First Army and Fourth Army.



(Continued From Page 8)

Another poor policy is that of allowing the top two graders to use their ID cards as passes; and the top two specialists as well. Now, if you can't give the sergeants and corporals the same privileges as the SFC and master, but can play hopscotch with the chain of command by giving it to some specialists, you might as well give everyone back their stripes and quit talking about NCO prestige, because you are ignoring the majority of them.

Sgt. CANNON R. STEELE

Responsible NCOs

FORT CHAFFEE, Ark. — After reading the continual beef concerning the prestige of the NCO corps, we the undersigned have come to a conclusion that it is about time for these so called "sympathy seekers" to cease crying about their personal prestige and start considering their positions of responsibility as NCO, that of having consideration for those with whom and by virtue of leadership they are expected to train, set an example, etc.

A good NCO does not have to seek Congressional action for respect and prestige. If he fulfills his requirements and acts accordingly, there will be no sweat.

So far as the privileges go, what do you want? A personal orderly, breakfast in bed, and be addressed as "sir"?

Of course, we being recruits probably have a dim view on this subject but in all seriousness the best solution we have to offer for handling problems bearing such significance is to talk them over with those that have a card puncher and cease seeking sympathy through Army Times.

M/Sgt. C. W. FRAZIER
MSGT. L. RICHARDS

WAAC Service Credit

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.: Much has been written about the sad plight of male Reservists, warrant officers, medical and dental officers, cadets, enlisted personnel, and dependents thereof, but never a recent word regarding service credit (for pay and retirement purposes) for former members of the WAAC. Even the RFA enlistees have come in for a pay raise for taking the easy way of fulfilling their service duty.

There are many former WAAC members still on active duty. With the various plans developing for weeding out those service people who are confronted with the unavoidable fact years add up even while faithfully serving their country, the service credit that these women should be entitled to is doubly important.

Most of the women concerned are making every effort to lay aside enough money to provide them with a home so that when, or if, they reach their time of retirement, they will be self-sustaining.

The only argument ever put forth against credit for WAAC service has been that the corps at that time was only an auxiliary. Yet a good number of its members served in overseas areas during that period, and all wore the same uniform, received the same pay, and were governed by even stricter regulations than the men in the Army. If the women of the WAAC had not even proven their value to the Army there would be no Women's Army Corps today.

Considering the multiple other discriminations constantly shown

A COMMUNICATION:

The Case for the Medic

By LT. COL. EDWARD GARTMAN, MC
USAH, Fort Sill, Okla.

FOR some time I have been watching the debate in your columns over the new medical incentive bill and the accelerated promotions of medical and dental officers. Your correspondents, and you, editorially, have missed the problem these measures are attempting to solve. The problem can be stated simply. How can the total dissolution of the Medical and Dental Corps be prevented?

I am sure everybody realizes that the armed forces must have adequate medical support in order to fulfill their various missions. This support can only be supplied by a Corps of Medical and Dental officers who are capable of applying their special knowledge to the tactical situation at hand. This necessitates both high professional training and military experience.

The creation of a hard core of career medical personnel can be achieved by:

• Adequate prestige — equivalent to that found in civilian life. Prestige in the armed forces is inseparable from rank.

• A coordinated, stimulating professional and military career. (Incidentally, one of the big attractions of peacetime service practice to the career physician is dependent care. One encounters little of professional interest in well-screened, healthy, young soldiers.)

• Commensurate housing, salary and fringe benefits, so that the social and economic positions of military physicians will not be so very, very far behind their civilian confreres.

BASICALLY, the cause of the problem lies in the nation-wide shortage of physicians and dentists. This shortage is not the result of nefarious machinations on the part of the A.M.A. and A.D.A., but of more complex factors.

Just as it takes 20 men to place one rifleman on the front lines, so the creation of new slots for medical and dental students demands a large increase in the physical plants and teaching personnel of the established institutions. Expansion of facilities can only come slowly.

There is a very real shortage in suitable applicants for admission to medical and dental schools. In part this can be attributed to the low birth rate of the 1930s, but the decline in applicants is even greater than the low birth rate warrants. Many competent observers feel the cause lies in the ease with which young people can now make a satisfactory living without submitting to the rigorous discipline of professional education and training. Certainly, all scientific and professional fields, not merely medicine and dentistry, are in the same boat.

THE PINCH is greatest in medicine and is most acute in the major surgical specialties, where the discipline is longest and most spartan. I, for example, had seven years of unpaid training AFTER I finished medical school and was 32 before I was qualified to practice my specialty.

The Armed Forces have been attempting to meet this critical need by establishing, since World War II, their own residency training programs. In a measure, the programs have not achieved their basic missions, because of the great civilian demand for the specialists thus trained. As soon as these men have completed their obligatory duty—namely, two years for deferment to finish their educations, and then repayment to the armed services for the residencies on a year-for-year basis—they are literally stolen by civilian professional groups, who, up to now, have immediately far more to offer in salary, social position and prestige, pleasant living and security.

Consequently, the armed forces are rapidly losing all their mature, fully qualified specialists, most of whom are majors and lieutenant colonels at the time of their resignations.

YOU ASK: why not continue the doctor-draft?

During the Korean action emergency legislation was passed to enable the armed forces to draft older and trained physicians who were neither Reservists, nor had served in the armed forces as physicians. To maintain the high quality of medical care this legislation has been temporarily extended from year to year, but its further extension will shortly be to no avail. The barrel is empty: There are virtually no more trained specialists to draft.

PHYSICIANS are not selfish and lacking patriotism. Many men drafted since 1950 served in non-medical capacities in World War II.

No one is trying to exasperate and frustrate, or antagonize line officers, nor to make life more bearable for dentists and doctors called up for two years. I hope I have made it clear that these measures are bait to induce more young men to make the Medical and Dental Corps a career and to retain trained specialists.

The Regular line officer chose the Armed Forces as a career because the life and accrued benefits appealed to him. This same appeal must be created for physicians and dentists. Name-calling, abuse and derogation will neither attract nor retain a single dentist or doctor.

I STUDIED medicine because I love people; I like to help them get well and to make them happy. I thrive and grow fat on their appreciation. I don't like people to be nasty to me; as a matter of fact, this is something I have never encountered hitherto in 23 years as a physician and surgeon.

And, remember, all I, or any medic worth his salt, has to do is whisper faintly that I'm thinking of leaving the service and offers come flooding in—offers of far more money than I ever dreamed or hoped to make. Indeed, I even get offers without whispering. (My collateral relatives think I'm not right bright that way, and say so openly.)

against women in the service relative to job assignment, school opportunities, civilian component work, fringe benefits, etc., it is only fair that these few women receive the service credit they have earned, whether it is accomplished through credit toward retirement, longevity pay or both. Even big business cannot afford to ignore the fact that disgruntled customers are poor advertising.

"DETERMINED DAMSELS"

Engr. Unit Inactivated

BEALE AFB, Calif.—The 889th Engr. Avn. Maint. Co., a subordinate unit of the 136th Engr. Avn. Brigade, was inactivated June 1. This is the next to the last of the engineer units at Beale to be inactivated. The commanding officer was Capt. Kent W. West at the time of the inactivation.

Khaki Capsules

THE 2d BCT up in Iceland is providing transportation and logistical support to a scientific team studying the mating habits of the Pinkfooted Goose.

In another case, of the Army providing help to scientists, PFC Dale Gross of Letterman Army Hospital last week helped Maj. Stanley Newman present a paper before a meeting of the San Francisco branch of the American Federation for Clinical Researchers. The paper discussed the effect of heparin on the apparent survival of red blood cells when determined by the use of radioactive chromium.

Remember the stories of the GIs who hitched airplane rides and toured the world on leave time? Well, PFC Norman A. Landau of the QM School at Fort Lee, Va., tried it. He left on a 30-day visit to Germany, Italy and France. He started at McGuire AFB, N. J., where he waited four days to find an empty plane seat. He didn't get one, so he came back to Fort Lee. They call Landau the "Unhappy Wanderer."

The first company paper in the Pusan Area Command in Korea has come off the press. It's the "Short Timer," put out by L Co., 32d Inf. Regt., 7th Div.

Fort Belvoir's 521st MP Co. was handed the job of directing civilian traffic on Armed Forces Day at nearby Bolling AFB in Washington. The 80 EM and four officers handled 100,000 cars in two days, without a mishap.

The Jewish chaplain at Fort MacArthur, Calif., is one of the few chaplains to win a battlefield commission in the Infantry. Capt. Mayer J. Franklin was a master sergeant in 1944 when he got his commission for action in the Ardennes and Rhineland campaigns.

An advertisement in the SACom Scene in Germany says that "College Graduate" is looking for a rider to accompany

him from Munich to Bombay next September.

It took the experts an hour and 20 minutes to find the reason for the sudden power failure last week at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. The cause was a five-foot blacksnake, which fried itself on the power lines.

PFC Paul Conrad, the bass drummer in the 264th Band in Hawaii, is going to orchestrate the music for Hawaii Chinese Civic Association's production of "13 Daughters," by Eaton Magoon. The world premiere of the Magoon musical comedy is set for July 13.

Second Army is looking for volunteers to inhale small amounts of nerve gas, and to take part in other tests at the Army Chemical Center in Maryland. Volunteers will be put on 30 days TDY and can change their minds at any time.

SFC Andrew Venezia's hair must have stood on end when he saw his stepson and a playmate bring home a new toy. The plaything was a live 120mm dud found in a field near the Venezia home at Augsburg, Germany. Sgt. Venezia lugged the shell into the yard, made his wife stand guard over it and called 1st Lt. Albert E. Williams, 11th Abn. Div. ammunition officer. The shell was detonated the next day in a drop zone near Gablingen.

Two member of the 14th Inf. at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, take their teaching job seriously. Cpls. Grover M. Clark and Raymond H. Jahn are to teach Medic Co. how to survive in the jungle. So they embarked on a five-day exercise, by themselves, living off the land and armed only with one knife and one machete.

Ike Made Lifetime Member Of 82d Airborne Society

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—President Eisenhower, who helped guide the destiny of the 82d Abn. Div. in some of its crowning hours of War II combat, will accept an Honorary Lifetime Membership in the Division's Historical Society which is dedicated to the preservation of the 82d's war trophies.

Almost simultaneous with the White House disclosure came word that the Fayetteville, N. C., Chamber of Commerce "will be pleased" to donate a voluntary contribution of approximately \$20,000 to the Historical Society.

The White House letter stated in part:

"The kind offer you have made on behalf of the Society is appreciated most sincerely by the President . . . but because he has such a heavy schedule outlined at present, and in the months to come, it is just not possible to set aside a time when a personal presentation of this membership might be made to him.

The President's membership card will be presented to one of the President's top staff members probably in mid-June. The presentation will be made by Lt. Col. Gerald W. Davis, executive secre-

tary of the society, and SFC Sam Povich, 82d Trooper of the Year for 1956.

The Chamber of Commerce announcement was received with warm gratitude and appreciation by Maj. Gen. T. J. H. Trapnell, division commander, and members of the board of governors.

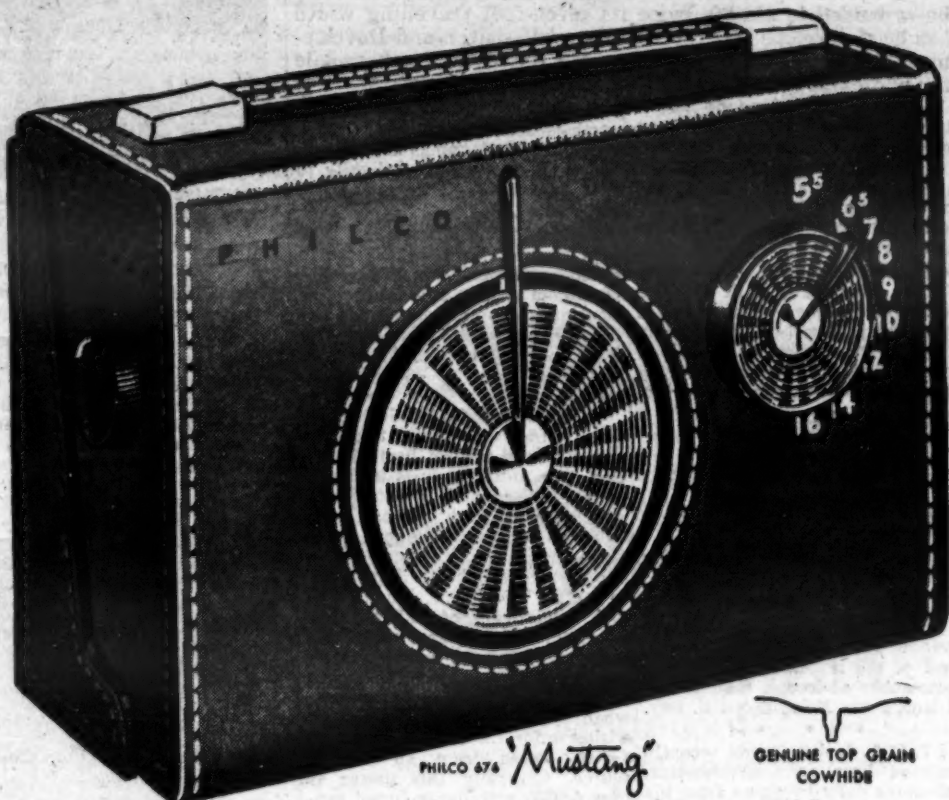
With the Fayetteville contribution, the division is slowly approaching its goal of \$55,000 which will be needed to construct an ultra-modern war museum that will serve as a permanent memorial to the 82d's valiant dead and as a dignified place to house wartime properties.

Soldiers of the 82d gave generously in two society membership drives.

Likewise, members of the 82d Abn. Div. Association have joined the campaign in an effort to help the 82d realize its goal. Fifty-three members sent voluntary contributions last week and became lifetime members in the Society. Gen. Mark Clark, President of the Citadel, and Lt. Gen. L. H. Brereton (Ret.), War II Airborne leader, were among the contributors.

Work on the museum is expected to begin before summer's end.

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See them at your Post Exchange or write
Philco Corporation, P.O. Box 4754, Philadelphia, Pa.

Topo Units to Use Expandable Van

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—A truck-mounted van which can be expanded to almost twice its seven-foot travelling width has been developed by the Engineers' Research and Development Laboratories here, to provide the Army with mobile for photomapping operations.

Mounted on a standard 2½-ton truck chassis, the van can be expanded to 13½ feet by two men in less than five minutes to provide a working area of 230 square feet. If the unit must be moved to a more strategic site, the sides can be retracted in the same amount of time.

Each side wall, built on five outrigger beams which engage sprockets mounted on a longitudinal shaft, is extended by a cranking motion. When the sides are fully

extended, hinged floor and roof sections are swung into position. After the end panels are closed, the sides are retracted slightly to give weather-tight seals to all joints.

The weight of the van has been kept to a minimum by the use of specially fabricated steel sections, aluminum panels and tread plate flooring, and aluminum shapes and fittings wherever practical. The walls and ceiling are lined with plywood.

A PLASTIC COATING is applied to the roof exterior to reflect sun rays and reduce heat absorption. The entire body is insulated with fiberglass and is fitted with double-glazed, high altitude, non-frosting windows equipped with blackout panels.

Fluorescent lighting is provided to obtain maximum illumination and a minimum of radiant heat. The lighting and power receptable system is equipped with an automatic blackout device to break lighting and receptable circuits when the doors are opened. All wiring is for 120/208 volt, 3-phase, 4-wire power from an outside source. Generally this power is provided by a trailer-mounted generator which is towed by the truck.

A PHOTOMAPPING company of an Army topographic battalion will be furnished with a "train" of 11 expansible vans. Each will be

Fort Chaffee

Noncoms Assume Officers' Duties

FORT CHAFFEE, Ark. — Non-Commissioned Officers assumed the duties of officers recently for a parade of 6th and 7th week basic training units. NCOs comprised the staff of the reviewing officer and commander of troops. Commander of troops was MSgt. Lloyd E. Day.

LT. COL. Joel B. Fields, recently assigned here as Quartermaster, commutes daily by plane from his home at Fayetteville, Ark. The colonel says flying is both "faster and cheaper."

BECAUSE of a new summer training regulation, basic training units will now spend two of their eight weeks cycle living in the field. In addition to the regular 7th week bivouac, the trainees will also live in tents during their 4th week, when they fire on the KD ranges.

THIS POST has been awarded the National Safety Council's highest recognition — the Award of Honor — for its 1955 safety record. This is the second straight year Chaffee has received the award.

ATTENTION

We have received from France a shipment of Wooden Shoes 9" long with bright finish. Beautiful tulip or ivy planters, gifts, etc.

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Mules and Missiles



IN THIS MODERN AGE of guided missiles there are still a few jobs that an old-fashioned team of "guided mules" can do better than anything else can. In the case above, the mules are working right along side heavy earth-moving machinery preparing a new test area at Redstone Arsenal, Ala., where Arsenal-developed guided missiles will be static-fired in the huge, 15-stories-tall test stand which is pictured in the background.

heated and air conditioned for operation under a wide variety of climatic conditions.

The train will provide facilities for computing, plotting, drafting, editing, revising, rectifying and printing aerial photographs; mo-

saic and multiplex compilation and supply operations.

During War II, photomapping companies were forced to transport their precision instruments in cargo trucks and work in tents or battered buildings. This resulted in

an excessive loss of time from technical operations.

The Boyertown Auto Works of Boyertown, Pa., assisted in the development of the van and built pilot models which were used for early tests.

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your energy, your ideas,
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IT'S YOUR DECISION, TOO, what path of advancement you follow... either toward specialist in one particular phase of engineering... or toward a supervisory position. In either case, you'll receive liberal planned assistance in terms of Technical Seminars, a Full Tuition Refund Plan for graduate study, frequent evaluations and ready recognition of outstanding work and the invaluable experience of association with high level specialists.

Even after a few months here we think you'll agree that working at the Aircraft Gas Turbine Division of GE is an education in advanced engineering, well worth the investment of your time, energy and ideas... and leading to a highly rewarding future, in every sense, with continuing opportunities for advancement.

Write to: Mr. Ken Hill, Rotating Assignment Program, Building 100

AIRCRAFT GAS TURBINE DIVISION

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Cincinnati 15, Ohio



"Boy, were they surprised!"

Field Trainees Keep Informed

FORT CARSON, Colo. — Men in the 13th Inf. Regt. now in the field for five weeks of tactical training won't be lacking for news, thanks to the unit's public information office and operations section. The PIO and operations section are collaborating in publishing a daily news bulletin for the benefit of the bivouacking troops. The bulletin gives the troops an up-to-the minute picture of international, local and sports scenes. Each Sunday, the bulletin will contain a rundown of what's happening in the more popular comic strips.

Flyer Who Developed Rescue Device Leaves

FORT RILEY, Kans. — Lt. Col. Gerald Shea, the Riley aviator who recently developed a unique helicopter rescue device, has departed for a new assignment in Washington, D. C.

The veteran aviation officer was Commander of the Army Aviation Unit Training Command and the 71st Helicopter Trans. Bn.

RESERVE AFFAIRS

ROA Backs Regular Integration Plan

By STEVE TILMAN

WASHINGTON.—Reserve Officers Association has urged the House Armed Services committee to offer Reserve officers in all grades the opportunity to integrate into the Regular Army. The Kilday subcommittee is holding hearings on the proposed armed forces integration bill.

Brig. Gen. Harold R. Duffie, executive director of ROA, believes that all Reserve officers should be afforded an opportunity to secure Regular status. He urges screening of these officers for fitness at an early point in their careers.

If found qualified they would be given either the opportunity for integration or a long-term contract in a Reserve status on active duty. If found unqualified they would be released from active duty early.

Of course, the idea of a long-term contract for these officers is a good approach to the problem. They would remain "temporary employees" and would be the first to feel the axe if reductions in active duty office strength were ordered. The readjustment pay for the "rified" officers should be made a part of the program.

No Cole Interest

Officers of the armed forces with ROTC service have taken very little interest in the Cole bill which would give them four years' additional time for pay purposes. The measure also would give this same credit for cadet and midshipmen time.

This lack of interest on the part of active duty and Reserve officers will probably mean that the bill will not be considered in this session of Congress.

Some have expressed the belief that the ROTC graduates are not particularly interested in the pay increase. I just don't believe that the average officer knows that ROTC credit is included in the Cole bill. A little action at this point by the Reserve Officers Association and others, would probably cause the bill to come up immediately for a hearing.

Selling the Point

Sometime ago this column suggested the "sales value" of explaining to young men how they could compete for appointment to West Point through the Army Reserve and the National Guard.

The 1956 results of such effort show that a total of 46 Reservists of the Army, Air Force, and the National Guard, have won appointments to the U. S. Military Academy. Of the total appointments 37 were won by members of the National Guard. The group, chosen on the basis of college board tests, will enter the Academy July 3.

ROA Politics Heat Up

With the 1956 national convention of the Reserve Officers Association coming up at New Orleans within two weeks, the political kettle is getting mighty hot. The race for national president appears

to be between Maj. Gen. Robert Condon and Col. Roger Zeller. It is "Air Force year," so the other branches will not offer a candidate.

The Texas Department expects to send one of its largest delegations to the convention in behalf of Zeller. Texas voting strength exceeds that of all other ROA departments individually. However, support of the other departments is sought by the Texans to put their "favorite son" across. Politics cost

money, so Texas has appointed Lt. Col. Felix Davis, Army vice president of the Texas department, to raise at least \$1000 for its "war chest."

Illinois will be at the convention to put Col. Frank Chesrow across as the Army vice president. Such an election would put the Middle West in line to claim the national presidency in 1957.

WAC Leaders Trained

Fort Meade's NCO Leadership School is now the only "co-educational" such school in the Army. The training of WAC personnel at the post has been assumed by the school.

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McKee CW02 H G, Ft Holabird to Stu
Det Army Lang Sch, Pres Monterey Calif

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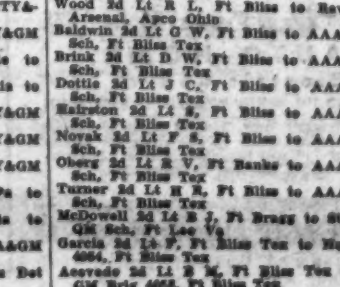
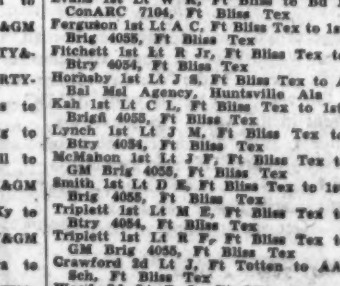
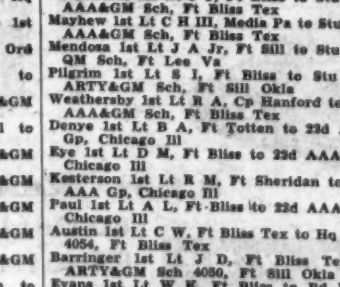
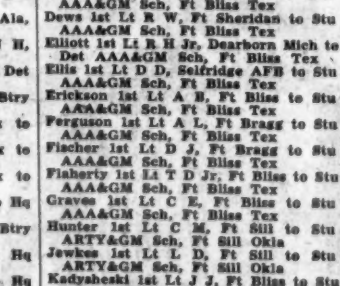
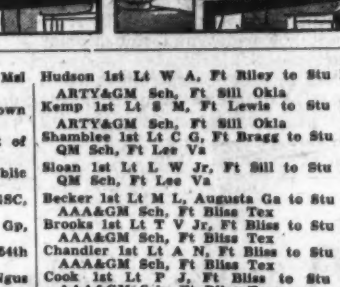
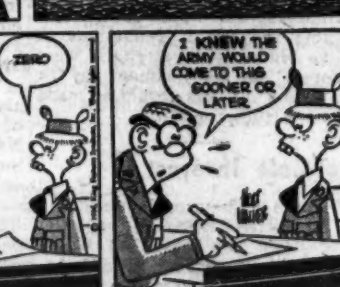
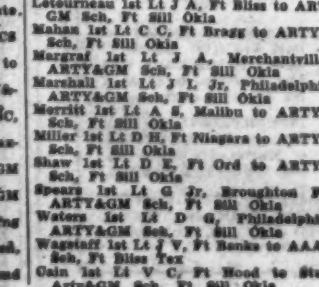
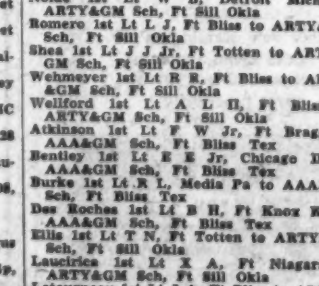
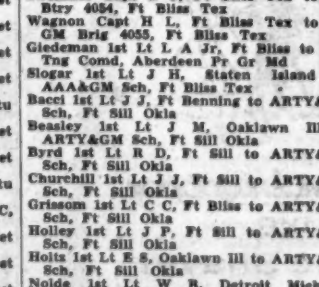
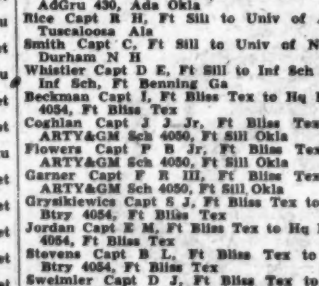
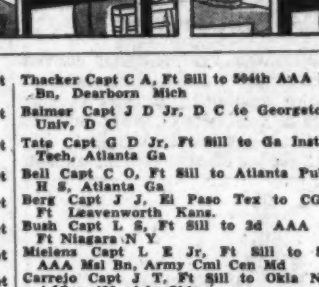
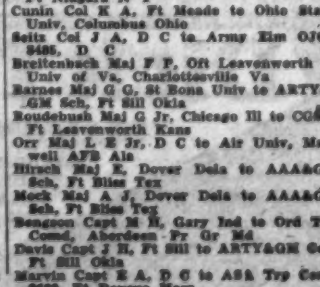
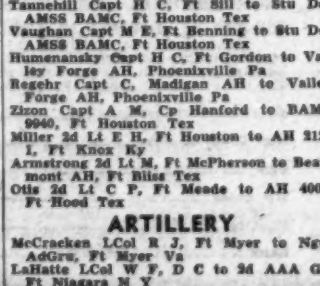
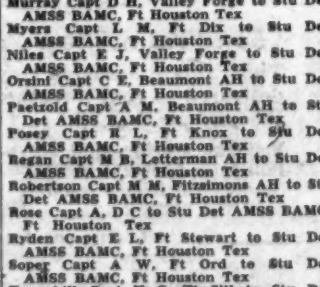
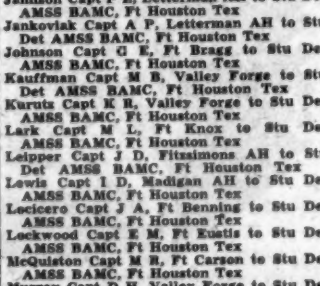
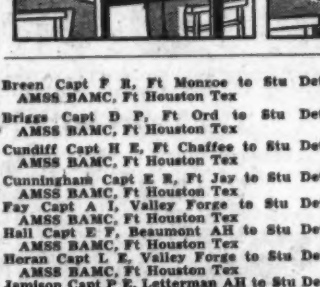
Bisler LCol L C, Ft Harrison to OASFA,
D C
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Belamer LCol W S, Ft Meade to Hq Con-
ARC 7100, Detroit Mich
Nagers LCol F P, D C to Stu Det Army
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Snoddy Col C J Jr, D C to OAS 8478, D C
Wall Col D J Jr, D C to Hq 6th Army,
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D C
Longley Maj D G, Ft Meade to AdGru
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Singleton Capt M H, Ft Knox to Univ of
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Coleman Capt J F, Ft Polk to Hq ASA
8600, D C
Grosselore Capt T S, Ft Meade to Hq ASA
TC 8622, Ft Devens Mass
Wilson Capt M L Jr, Ft Hood to Hq ASA
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Welch Capt J J, Ft Ord to Stu Det QM
Sch, Ft Lee Va
Lodewick Capt L S, Ft Knox to Univ of
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Sch, Ft Knox Ky
Carr 1st Lt J M, Ft Benning to Hq ASA
TC 8622, Ft Devens Mass
Bertrand 1st Lt R J, Ft Dix to Armd
Sch, Ft Knox Ky
Bourne 2d Lt J J, Ft Knox Ky to 30th
Recon Bn, Ft Knox Ky
Branch 2d Lt J H Jr, Ft Knox Ky to 30th
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Brittigan 2d Lt D C, Ft Knox Ky to 30th
Recon Bn, Ft Knox Ky
Demarcos 2d Lt J C, Ft Knox Ky to 11th
Armd Cav Regt, Ft Knox Ky
Edmondson 2d Lt J H, Ft Knox Ky to 11th
Armd Cav Regt, Ft Knox Ky
Jones 2d Lt R E, Ft Knox Ky to 11th
Armd Cav Regt, Ft Knox Ky
Kaine 2d Lt E J, Ft Knox Ky to 11th
Armd Cav Regt, Ft Knox Ky
Krischer 2d Lt G G, Ft Knox Ky to 23d
Co, Ft Knox Ky
March 2d Lt L E III, Ft Knox Ky to 30th
Recon Bn, Ft Knox Ky
O'Neill 2d Lt H Jr, Ft Knox Ky to 11th
Armd Cav Regt, Ft Knox Ky
Prentice 2d Lt R S, Ft Knox Ky to 30th
Recon Bn, Ft Knox Ky
Scott 2d Lt W J, Ft Knox Ky to 23d
Co, Ft Knox Ky
Shaffer 2d Lt W K, Ft Knox Ky to 30th
Recon Bn, Ft Knox Ky
Stall 2d Lt H A, Ft Knox Ky to 11th
Armd Cav Regt, Ft Knox Ky
Tivie 2d Lt J L, Ft Knox Ky to 30th
Recon Bn, Ft Knox Ky
Verreort 2d Lt J E, Ft Knox Ky to 11th
Armd Cav Regt, Ft Knox Ky
Woodhouse 2d Lt H W Jr, Ft Knox Ky to 11th
Armd Cav Regt, Ft Knox Ky
Goughly 2d Lt W E Jr, Ft Knox Ky to 11th
Armd Cav Regt, Ft Knox Ky
Freese 2d Lt D F Jr, Ft Knox Ky to 11th
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Tucker 2d Lt H W, Ft Knox Ky to 11th
Armd Cav Regt, Ft Knox Ky
Smock 2d Lt H G, Ft Knox Ky to 11th
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Verdin 2d Lt W F, Ft Knox Ky to 11th
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Burdens 2d Lt L L, Ft Knox Ky to 11th
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Berigan 2d Lt L F, Ft Knox Ky to 11th
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Blair 2d Lt W E, Ft Knox Ky to 11th
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Braswell 2d Lt M, Ft Knox Ky to 30th
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Elliott 2d Lt M Jr, Ft Knox Ky to 11th
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Mink 2d Lt L A, Ft Knox Ky to 11th
Armd Cav Regt, Ft Knox Ky
Neal 2d Lt J E, Ft Knox Ky to 30th
Recon Bn, Ft Knox Ky
Owen 2d Lt R E, Ft Knox Ky to 30th
Recon Bn, Ft Knox Ky
Road 2d Lt W R, Ft Knox Ky to 11th
Armd Cav Regt, Ft Knox Ky
Seals 2d Lt P D Jr, Ft Knox Ky to 30th
Recon Bn, Ft Knox Ky
Vernace 2d Lt W L, Ft Knox Ky to 11th
Armd Cav Regt, Ft Knox Ky

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Hines Maj M L, Ft Bliss to Stu Det
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Leahy Maj L L, Fitzsimons AH to Stu Det
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O'Connor Maj F F, Ft Knox to Stu Det
AMSS BANC, Ft Houston Tex
Rapp Capt E M, Cp Lucas to AH 1282, Ft
Camp, Aberdeen Md
Sarpore Capt D R, Ft Meade to Stu Det
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Bauer Capt A N, Ft Harrison to Stu Det
AMSS BANC, Ft Houston Tex



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Beal 2d Lt B T, Ft Bliss Tex to Army
Lang Sch, Pres Monterey Calif
Beyer 2d Lt K C, Ft Bliss Tex to 1st GM
Brig 4055, Ft Bliss Tex
Christman 2d Lt E D, Ft Bliss Tex to Hq
Btry 4054, Ft Bliss Tex
Cross 2d Lt R S, Ft Bliss Tex to 34th
FA Mtl Bn, Ft Bliss Tex
Emerson 2d Lt R H, Ft Bliss Tex to 336th
FA Mtl Bn, Ft Bliss Tex
Fene 2d Lt W E, Ft Bliss Tex to 256th
FA Mtl Bn, Ft Bliss Tex
Hughes 2d Lt F A Jr, Ft Bliss Tex to 1st
GM Brig 4055, Ft Bliss Tex
Jernigan 2d Lt S, Ft Bliss Tex to 340th
FA Mtl Bn, Ft Bliss Tex
Jones 2d Lt R H, Ft Bliss Tex to 1st GM
Brig 4055, Ft Bliss Tex
Kallas 2d Lt R A, Ft Bliss Tex to 347th
FA Mtl Bn, Ft Bliss Tex
Kennedy 2d Lt R B, Ft Bliss Tex to Army
Lang Sch, Pres Monterey Calif
Kerlick 2d Lt L G, Ft Bliss Tex to ARTY
GM Sch, Ft Bliss Tex
Loeffler 2d Lt J F, Ft Bliss Tex to 751st
AAA Mtl Bn, Ft Bliss Tex
Meyer 2d Lt C W, Ft Bliss Tex to ARTY
GM Sch, Ft Bliss Tex
Miller 2d Lt D G, Ft Bliss Tex to Army
Lang Sch, Pres Monterey Calif
Quillen 2d Lt R B, Ft Bliss Tex to ARTY
GM Sch, Ft Bliss Tex
Smith 2d Lt O D, Ft Bliss Tex to ARTY
GM Sch, Ft Bliss Tex
Stanley 2d Lt H D, Ft Bliss Tex to ARTY
GM Sch, Ft Bliss Tex
Williams 2d Lt L N, Ft Bliss Tex to 1st
GM Brig 4055, Ft Bliss Tex
Wingate 2d Lt J W, Ft Bliss Tex to 1st
GM Brig 4055, Ft Bliss Tex
Caldwell CW02 R W, Ft Bliss to 516th
GM Brig 4055, Ft Bliss Tex
Dunkle CW02 H, Ft Bliss to 1st GM Brig
4055, Ft Bliss Tex
Kiddie CW02 A N, Ft Bliss to 1st
GM Brig 4055, Ft Bliss Tex
Long CW02 T W, Ft Bliss to 737th AAA
Mtl Bn, Ft Bliss Tex
Minick CW02 F E, Ft Bliss to 1st GM
Brig 4055, Ft Bliss Tex
Peters CW02 W H Jr, Ft Bliss to 1st
GM Brig 4055, Ft Bliss Tex
Cowgill CW02 J J, Ft Bliss to 1st GM
Brig 4055, Ft Bliss Tex

CORPS OF ENGINEERS

Nickelson LCol R E, Ft Leavenworth to
Gen SVC Bldg, Philadelphia Pa
Hales LCol W M Jr, Walters AFB to Univ
of Wis, Madison Wis
Arnold Capt G H, Ft Belvoir to Lehigh
Univ, Bethlehem Pa
Phillips Capt J H, Ft Belvoir to Lehigh
Univ, Bethlehem Pa
McCullough Capt J J, Boston Mass to
USMA 8600, West Point N Y
Anderson Capt W A, Ft Belvoir to Stu
Det Engr Sch, Ft Belvoir Va
Smith 1st Lt R E, Lathrop Calif to 2d
Army Avn Co, Ft Riley Kans
Carlson 1st Lt J E, Sacramento to Sta Com
6002, Pres San Fran Cal
Conover 1st Lt N T, Ft Benning to Sta
Com, Ft Benning Ga
Cutter 1st Lt W S, Chicago to Sta Com
5012, Ft Sheridan Ill
Donnal 1st Lt J A, Ft Wood to Sta Com
2101, Ft Meade Md
Knox 1st Lt J R, Boston to Sta Com 2101,
Ft Meade Md
Rush 1st Lt E J III, N Y, to Sta Com 1262,
Ft Dix N J
Smith 1st Lt D A, Lathrop Calif to 2d
Army Avn Co, Ft Riley Kans
Church 1st Lt C L, Ft Belvoir to Purdue
Univ, Lafayette Ind
Clifford 1st Lt W B, Ft Holabird to Stu
Det Army Lang Sch, Pres Monterey
Calif
Stidham 1st Lt J A, Brooklyn N Y to Stu
Det Engr Sch, Ft Belvoir Va
Appleton 1st Lt J R, Ft Benning to Calif
Inst Tech, Pasadena Calif
Ayers 1st Lt R E, Homestead AFB to Calif
Inst Tech, Pasadena Calif
Cannon 1st Lt J L, Wrightstown to Calif
Inst Tech, Pasadena Calif
Fierthelm 1st Lt H J, Castle AFB to Calif
Inst Tech, Pasadena Calif
Lawrence 1st Lt A F, Ft Lawton to
Calif Inst Tech, Pasadena Calif
Roper 1st Lt H M Jr, Ft Riley to Calif
Inst Tech, Pasadena Calif
Sibley 1st Lt J S, Ft Wood to Calif
Inst Tech, Pasadena Calif
Olinger 1st Lt A H, Ft Belvoir to 250th
Engr Avn Gp, Ft Rucker Ala

CHEMICAL CORPS

Grievess 2d Lt J W, Army Cml Cen to NY
Cml Proc Dist, New York N Y

DENTAL CORPS

Sproull Maj R C, Ft Bragg to Univ of S
Calif, Los Angeles
Vogel 1st Lt G B, Ft Lewis to Utah MH
Dist, Ft Douglas Utah

FINANCE CORPS

Cox 2d Lt E R, Ft Harrison to 5th Inf Div,
Ft Ord Calif

INFANTRY

Ray LCol W J, Boston AFB to Harvard Univ,
Cambridge Mass
Alvise LCol E H, Ft Monroe to Nellis AFB,
Las Vegas Nev
Sincal LCol L M, Ft Dix to St Thomas
MH Academy, St Paul Minn
Barnett Col F L, D C to Miss MH Dist 3370,
Jackson Miss
Dugas Col M J, Ft Leavenworth to Arma
Tng Det, D C
Randall Col H D, D C to Hq Wash MH Dist
65, Ft Lawton Wash
Borum Col G G, D C to Sta Com 3400, Ft
Campbell Ky
Steinhack Col R, Ft Monroe to Hq, Ft
Lewis Wash
Jones Maj F J, Chicago Ill to New Hanover
HS, Wilmington N C
Martin Maj R E, Ft Bliss to Univ of
Tenn, Martin Tenn
Smeds Maj E T, Cp Gordon to Florence
State Tech, Florence Ala
Manifold Maj K M, Ft Riley to Indiana
Univ, Bloomington Ind
Greene Maj V E, D C to CGSC, Ft Leaven-
worth Kan
Lapke Maj R H, Ft Riley to CGSC, Ft
Leavenworth Kan
Morris Maj J C, Ft Riley to CGSC, Ft
Leavenworth Kan
Hacker Maj P C Jr, Ft Gordon to City
Coll of N Y, New York N Y
Warnecke Capt A F, Joslin Mo to 2nd Abn
Div, Ft Bragg N C
Cheatham Capt G M, Morgantown to 2d
Inf Regt, Ft Meyer Va
Fletcher Capt J W Jr, Aurora Ill to 2nd
Abn Div, Ft Bragg N C

(Continued on Page 39)

ARTILLERY

McCracken LCol R J, Ft Meyer to Ngus
AdGru, Ft Meyer Va
LaHatte LCol W F, D C to 2d AAA Gp,
Ft Niagara N Y
Cunin Col K A, Ft Meade to Ohio State
Univ, Columbus Ohio
Seitz Col J A, D C to Army Elm OJCS
8485, D C
Breitenbach Maj F F, Off Leavenworth to
Univ of Va, Charlottesville Va
Barnes Maj G G, St Rosa Univ to ARTY-
GM Sch, Ft Bliss Okla
Roudelush Maj G Jr, Chicago Ill to CGSC,
Ft Leavenworth Kans
Orr Maj L E Jr, D C to Air Univ, Max-
well AFB Ala
Hirsch Maj E, Dover Dela to AAA&GM
Sch, Ft Bliss Okla
Mack Maj A J, Dover Dela to AAA&GM
Sch, Ft Bliss Tex
Benson Capt M H, Gary Ind to Ord Tng
Cmnd, Aberdeen Md
Davis Capt J R, Ft Bliss to ARTY&GM Sch,
Ft Bliss Okla
Marvin Capt E A, D C to ASA Tng Comd
8622, Ft Devens Mass

THACKER CAPT C A, FT BLISS TO 504TH AAA MTL

Bn, Dearborn Mich
Baltzer Capt J D Jr, D C to Georgetown
Univ, D C
Tate Capt G D Jr, Ft Bliss to Ga Inst of
Tech, Atlanta Ga
Bell Capt C O, Ft Bliss to Atlanta Public
H S, Atlanta Ga
Berg Capt J J, El Paso Tex to CGSC,
Ft Leavenworth Kans
Bush Capt L S, Ft Bliss to 3d AAA Gp,
Ft Niagara N Y
Mielens Capt L E Jr, Ft Bliss to 54th
AAA Mtl Bn, Army Cml Cen Md
Carrejo Capt J T, Ft Bliss to Okla Ngus
AdGru 430, Ada Okla
Rice Capt R H, Ft Bliss to Univ of Ala,
Tusca, Ft Bliss Tex
Smith Capt C, Ft Bliss to Univ of N H,
Durham N H
Whistler Capt D E, Ft Bliss to Inf Sch Det
Inf Sch, Ft Benning Ga
Beckman Capt L, Ft Bliss Tex to Hq Btry
4054, Ft Bliss Tex
Coghlan Capt J J Jr, Ft Bliss Tex to
ARTY&GM Sch, Ft Bliss Okla
Flowers Capt P B Jr, Ft Bliss Tex to
ARTY&GM Sch, Ft Bliss Okla
Gardner Capt F H III, Ft Bliss Tex to
ARTY&GM Sch, Ft Bliss Okla
Gryskiewicz Capt S J, Ft Bliss Tex to Hq
Btry 4054, Ft Bliss Tex
Jordan Capt E M, Ft Bliss Tex to Hq Btry
4054, Ft Bliss Tex
Stevens Capt B L, Ft Bliss Tex to Hq
Btry 4054, Ft Bliss Tex
Swemler Capt D J, Ft Bliss Tex to Hq
Btry 4054, Ft Bliss Tex
Wentworth Capt H L, Ft Bliss Tex to 1st
GM Brig 4055, Ft Bliss Tex
Gledeman 1st Lt L A Jr, Ft Bliss to Ord
Tng Comd, Aberdeen Pr Gr Md
Slogar 1st Lt J H, Staten Island to
AAA&GM Sch, Ft Bliss Tex
Bacci 1st Lt J J, Ft Benning to ARTY&GM
Sch, Ft Bliss Okla
Beasley 1st Lt J M, Oaklawn Ill to
ARTY&GM Sch, Ft Bliss Okla
Byrd 1st Lt R D, Ft Bliss to ARTY&GM
Sch, Ft Bliss Okla
Churchill 1st Lt J J, Ft Bliss to ARTY&GM
Sch, Ft Bliss Okla
Grissom 1st Lt C C, Ft Bliss to ARTY&GM
Sch, Ft Bliss Okla
Holley 1st Lt J J, Ft Bliss to ARTY&GM
Sch, Ft Bliss Okla
Holts 1st Lt E S, Oaklawn Ill to ARTY&GM
Sch, Ft Bliss Okla
Noide 1st Lt W B, Detroit Mich to
ARTY&GM Sch, Ft Bliss Okla
Rennert 1st Lt L J, Ft Bliss to ARTY&GM
Sch, Ft Bliss Okla
Shea 1st Lt J J Jr, Ft Totten to ARTY-
GM Sch, Ft Bliss Okla
Wehmeyer 1st Lt R E, Ft Bliss to ARTY-
GM Sch, Ft Bliss Okla
Welford 1st Lt A L H, Ft Bliss to
ARTY&GM Sch, Ft Bliss Okla
Atkinson 1st Lt F W Jr, Ft Bragg to
AAA&GM Sch, Ft Bliss Tex
Bentley 1st Lt E E Jr, Chicago Ill to
AAA&GM Sch, Ft Bliss Tex
Burke 1st Lt R L, Media Pa to AAA&GM
Sch, Ft Bliss Tex
Des Roches 1st Lt B H, Ft Knox Ky to
AAA&GM Sch, Ft Bliss Tex
Ellis 1st Lt T N, Ft Totten to ARTY&GM
Sch, Ft Bliss Okla
Laurence 1st Lt X A, Ft Niagara to
ARTY&GM Sch, Ft Bliss Okla
Lefebvre 1st Lt J A, Ft Bliss to ARTY-
GM Sch, Ft Bliss Okla
Mahan 1st Lt C C, Ft Bragg to ARTY&GM
Sch, Ft Bliss Okla
Marger 1st Lt J A, Merchantsville to
ARTY&GM Sch, Ft Bliss Okla
Marshall 1st Lt J L Jr, Philadelphia to
ARTY&GM Sch, Ft Bliss Okla
Merritt 1st Lt A S, Malibu to ARTY&GM
Sch, Ft Bliss Okla
Miller 1st Lt D H, Ft Niagara to ARTY&GM
Sch, Ft Bliss Okla
Shaw 1st Lt D E, Ft Ord to ARTY&GM
Sch, Ft Bliss Okla
Spears 1st Lt G Jr, Broughton Pa to
ARTY&GM Sch, Ft Bliss Okla
Waters 1st Lt D G, Philadelphia to
ARTY&GM Sch, Ft Bliss Okla
Wagstaff 1st Lt J V, Ft Banks to AAA&GM
Sch, Ft Bliss Tex
Gain 1st Lt V C, Ft Hood to Stu Det
ARTY&GM Sch, Ft Bliss Okla

HUDSON 1ST LT W A, FT RILEY TO STU DET

ARTY&GM Sch, Ft Bliss Okla
Kemp 1st Lt S M, Ft Lewis to Stu Det
ARTY&GM Sch, Ft Bliss Okla
Shambles 1st Lt C G, Ft Bragg to Stu Det
QM Sch, Ft Lee Va
Sloan 1st Lt L W Jr, Ft Bliss to Stu Det
QM Sch, Ft Lee Va
Becker 1st Lt M L, Augusta Ga to Stu Det
AAA&GM Sch, Ft Bliss Tex
Brooks 1st Lt T V Jr, Ft Bliss to Stu Det
AAA&GM Sch, Ft Bliss Tex
Chandler 1st Lt A N, Ft Bliss to Stu Det
AAA&GM Sch, Ft Bliss Tex
Cook 1st Lt P J, Ft Bliss to Stu Det
AAA&GM Sch, Ft Bliss Tex
Dewe 1st Lt W F, Ft Sheridan to Stu Det
AAA&GM Sch, Ft Bliss Tex
Elliott 1st Lt R H Jr, Dearborn Mich to Stu
Det AAA&GM Sch, Ft Bliss Tex
Ellis 1st Lt D D, Selfridge AFB to Stu Det
AAA&GM Sch, Ft Bliss Tex
Erickson 1st Lt L A, Ft Bliss to Stu Det
AAA&GM Sch, Ft Bliss Tex
Ferguson 1st Lt A L, Ft Bragg to Stu Det
AAA&GM Sch, Ft Bliss Tex
Fischer 1st Lt D J, Ft Bragg to Stu Det
AAA&GM Sch, Ft Bliss Tex
Fishery 1st Lt D Jr, Ft Bliss to Stu Det
AAA&GM Sch, Ft Bliss Tex
Graves 1st Lt C E, Ft Bliss to Stu Det
AAA&GM Sch, Ft Bliss Tex
Hunter 1st Lt C M, Ft Bliss to Stu Det
AAA&GM Sch, Ft Bliss Tex
Jawkes 1st Lt L D, Ft Bliss to Stu Det
ARTY&GM Sch, Ft Bliss Okla
Kadyahski 1st Lt J J, Ft Bliss to Stu Det
AAA&GM Sch, Ft Bliss Tex
Machery 1st Lt C H III, Media Pa to Stu Det
AAA&GM Sch, Ft Bliss Tex
Mendoza 1st Lt J A Jr, Ft Bliss to Stu Det
QM Sch, Ft Lee Va
Pillgrim 1st Lt S I, Ft Bliss to Stu Det
ARTY&GM Sch, Ft Bliss Okla
Wentworth 1st Lt R A, Cp Hanford to Stu
Det AAA&GM Sch, Ft Bliss Tex
Denye 1st Lt B A, Ft Totten to 23d AAA
Gp, Chicago Ill
Eve 1st Lt D M, Ft Bliss to 22d AAA Gp,
Chicago Ill
Koster 1st Lt M R M, Ft Sheridan to 22d
AAA Gp, Chicago Ill
Paul 1st Lt A L, Ft Bliss to 22d AAA Gp,
Chicago Ill
Austin 1st Lt C W, Ft Bliss Tex to Hq Btry
4054, Ft Bliss Tex
Barringer 1st Lt D F, Ft Bliss Tex to
ARTY&GM Sch, Ft Bliss Tex
Evans 1st Lt W K, Ft Bliss to Bd No 4
ConARC 7104, Ft Bliss Tex
Ferguson 1st Lt A C, Ft Bliss Tex to 1st GM
Brig 4055, Ft Bliss Tex
Fitchett 1st Lt R J, Ft Bliss Tex to Hq
Btry 4054, Ft Bliss Tex
Hornaby 1st Lt J S, Ft Bliss Tex to Army
Lang Sch, Pres Monterey Calif
Kah 1st Lt C L, Ft Bliss Tex to 1st GM
Brig 4055, Ft Bliss Tex
Lynch 1st Lt J M, Ft Bliss Tex to Hq
Btry 4054, Ft Bliss Tex
McMahon 1st Lt J F, Ft Bliss Tex to 1st
GM Brig 4055, Ft Bliss Tex
Smith 1st Lt D E, Ft Bliss Tex to 1st GM
Brig 4055, Ft Bliss Tex
Triplet 1st Lt R J, Ft Bliss Tex to Hq
Btry 4054, Ft Bliss Tex
Triplet 1st Lt R F, Ft Bliss Tex to 1st
GM Brig 4055, Ft Bliss Tex
Crawford 2d Lt J J, Ft Totten to AAA&GM
Sch, Ft Bliss Tex
Wood 2d Lt R L, Ft Bliss to Ravenna
Arsenal, Apco Ohio
Baldwin 2d Lt G W, Ft Bliss to AAA&GM
Sch, Ft Bliss Tex
Brink 2d Lt B W, Ft Bliss to AAA&GM
Sch, Ft Bliss Tex
Dottle 2d Lt J C, Ft Bliss to AAA&GM
Sch, Ft Bliss Tex
Harrison 2d Lt S, Ft Bliss to AAA&GM
Sch, Ft Bliss Tex
Novak 2d Lt F S, Ft Bliss to AAA&GM
Sch, Ft Bliss Tex
Ober 2d Lt S V, Ft Banks to AAA&GM
Sch, Ft Bliss Tex
Turner 2d Lt R R, Ft Bliss to AAA&GM
Sch, Ft Bliss Tex
McDowell 2d Lt B J, Ft Bragg to Stu Det
QM Sch, Ft Lee Va
Garcia 2d Lt P S, Ft Bliss Tex to Hq Btry
4054, Ft Bliss Tex
Acord 2d Lt S M, Ft Bliss Tex to 1st
GM Brig 4055, Ft Bliss Tex

Congressmen to Hear Financial Squabbles

WASHINGTON has suddenly become fiscal-conscious. Two separate committees are interesting themselves in financial matters. The first to meet will be a group under the chairmanship of Rep. Dawson (D., Ill.), a House Government Operations subcommittee.

Their concern is the influence four advisory committees have on the issuance and retirement of government securities. The first witness, Secretary Humphrey of the Treasury, is chairman of the panel made up of these committees.

THE SECOND investigation will be conducted by Rep. Wight Patman (D., Tex.) and will deal with the dispute between some members of the Administration and the Federal Reserve Board on the rediscount rate fees charged to member banks.

The opening date for this Joint Economic subcommittee hearing has not been set.

Meanwhile, there is some disagreement among the financial experts as to just how much the tighter money policy of the Federal Reserve has hurt or helped the present soft spots which have appeared here and there in our economy.

Signposts have appeared to be

pointing in different directions. A bank in the Rock Island, Ill., trading area—in the vicinity of farm implement factories—reports that consumer loan delinquencies have increased 30 percent since the beginning of the year. Strikes and layoffs in the plants were blamed. A dip in farm machinery sales paralleled the passenger car fall-off. But the International Harvester Co., the nation's largest manufacturer of farm implements, increased its sales and profits for the six months ending April 20, over the same period last year. It was the purchase of motor trucks and construction equipment products which more than made up for the drop in farm machinery sales which brought down sales in the last quarter.

Home builders in some places are complaining about tight money and higher costs which they say has blocked sales and new projects.

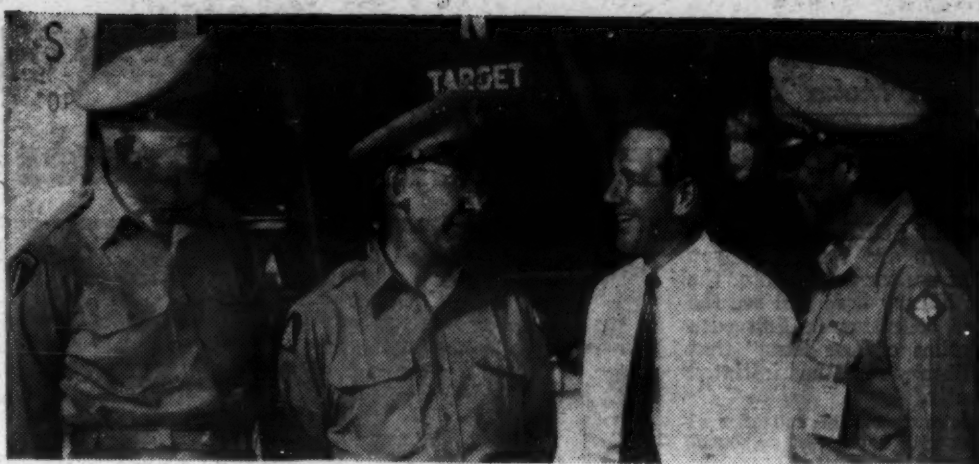
AT THE SAME time the stock market made a pre-Memorial Day \$4 billion rise which equaled the gain on Feb. 17 when the President's brother predicted that Ike would run again, which was the widest one-day rise since Sept. 1939. Profit-taking after the holiday left the market mixed.

The Congressional investigators who are looking into two phases of our financial system are chiefly interested in management of our money. How much they will learn remains to be seen. Knowledge on this recondite subject is lacking, even the Wall Street Journal admits, calling attention to the suggestion of Allan Sproul, retiring President of the New York Federal Reserve Bank, for a broad inquiry into the whole intricate and complicated arrangement of the credit system which has evolved over the past 40 years. The Journal thinks such an inquiry is not suited to an ordinary Congressional committee.

"The objective," it says, "is not to debate any proposed legislation but to conduct a detailed study of credit and the whole complex of credit policies. Certainly that objective would not be served by the usual investigating committee."

"But a careful and comprehensive study devoted not to the drafting of legislation but to the 'mapping of the terrain' in Mr. Sproul's phrase 'could be another matter.'"

An independent commission is suggested, like the Hoover Commission, or perhaps a Presidential commission, but in any case something widely removed from the strictly political.



At Missile Launching

DISCUSSING the Corporal guided missile at the first public firing of the most advanced surface-to-surface weapon in the Army arsenal are, from left: Lt. Gen. Stanley R. Mickelsen, CG of the AAA Command; Maj. Gen. Robert J. Wood, CG of the AAA and Guided Missile Center Fort Bliss, Tex.; Leonard K. Firestone, president of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Co.; and Brig. Gen. Tom V. Stayton, CG, 1st Guided Missile Bn. The Firestone Company has manufactured the Corporal guided missile since 1952 in Los Angeles and maintains a center in Monterey, Calif.

The Business Picture in Europe

BUSINESS conditions in Europe which have their effect on certain important industries in the United States, appear to reflect a similar picture in that although their boom is slowing down there is no sign of an end to industrial expansion. This is the opinion of the United Nations Commission for Europe, according to its latest survey.

Of interest to this country is the assurance that the needs for steel in Western Europe would increase this year since there was no evidence that the intense demand was diminishing. It is expected that West Europe will import 35 to 40 million tons of coal as against 25 million in 1955.

The UN Commission, which is composed of nations in East and West Europe, warned against the

danger of unduly restrictive government policies. The methods employed by Russia under the post-Stalin regime in their effort to raise living standards emphasizes the increase of wages among the lower brackets and less on the usual system of price-cuts.

The Commission's report indicated there would be a slower increase in the standard of living than in the last two years because of heavy, long-term investments. Russia is devoting considerable effort to making its agriculture more efficient in the hope that it will pay for itself.

IN WESTERN EUROPE, the commission felt the physical capacity allowed for further expansion despite the shortages of manpower and steel. Britain is the one major country in Western Europe where expansion has slowed down since the middle of last year. This, of course, has affected some of its neighbors. British figures show a sharp contrast between the demand for capital goods and a lessening demand for a wide range of con-

sumer goods. The survey suggested that Britain may have to shift a considerable amount of manpower from industries unable to sell their goods abroad to more productive fields.

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Boston Fund	16.32	17.64
Broad Street Investing	22.38	24.17
Canada General Fund	12.50	13.51
Century Shares Trust	23.19	25.07
Commonwealth Investment	9.33	10.13
Delaware Fund	11.00	12.10
Divers Growth Stock Fd.	12.54	13.41
Dividend Shares	1.76	1.93
East & How Balanced Fd.	31.93	33.45
East & How Stock Fund	20.18	21.55
Federated Fund	10.56	11.54
Financial Industrial Fund	3.97	4.35
Founders Mutual Fund	14.09	15.30
Franklin Custodian Fund	7.54	8.01
Franklin Fund	9.96	10.51
Fundamental Investors	16.01	17.55
Group Secur Cap Growth	8.78	9.62
Group Secur Common Sift.	12.09	13.24
Group Secur Fully Admin.	9.34	10.23
Group Secur RR Equip.	8.12	8.69
Growth Industry Shares	15.60	16.97
Hamilton Fund H-C-T	4.27	4.67
Incorporated Investors	9.51	10.28
Institutional Foundation	10.77	11.78
Investment Co. of America	9.61	10.50
Investment Trust of Boston	10.65	11.56
Johnston Mutual Fund	21.30	22.30
Keystone Custodian B1	26.08	27.21
Keystone Custodian B2	25.38	26.67
Keystone Custodian B3	19.13	20.88
Keystone Custodian B4	10.91	11.91
Keystone Custodian K1	9.54	10.42
Keystone Custodian K2	11.81	12.89
Keystone Custodian S1	16.62	18.14
Keystone Custodian S2	12.18	13.30
Keystone Custodian S4	10.13	11.06
Lexington Trust Fund	11.74	12.83
Managed Fund Gen Indust.	4.00	4.41
Managed Fund Paper	4.71	5.19
Managed Fund Petroleum	3.29	3.63
Mass Investors Trust	32.78	36.52
Mass Invest Growth Fund	10.41	11.29
Natl Secur & Res Income	6.13	6.69
Natl Secur & Res Stock	8.41	9.19
Putnam Fund	12.70	13.81
Scudder, S&C Common	23.38	25.26
Texas Fund	11.54	12.56
Television-Electronics Fund	8.17	8.93
United Accumulative	11.14	12.11
Value Line Fund	6.39	6.98
Wall Street Investment Co.	6.93	7.57
Wellington Fund	13.48	14.70
Whitehall Fund	12.50	13.50

Marine Research

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — Snook and tarpon, both important among game fish caught at Miami Beach, are being tagged and released under a program conducted by the University of Miami marine laboratory to learn more about their migratory habits.

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12 Mos. Current Div.	Price
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American Can	112 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	44 1/2
Anaconda Copper	180 1/2
Atch Top & Santa Fe	70 1/2
Carrier Corp.	153 1/2
Cons Edison of NY	87 1/2
Dow Chemical	46 1/2
Goodyear Tire	65 1/2
Eastman Kodak	207 1/2
Ford Motor	87 1/2
General Electric	82 1/2
General Motors	57 1/2
Goodyear Tire	41 1/2
Gulf Oil	98 1/2
International Nickel	114 1/2
Intl Tel & Tel	92 1/2
Monsanto Chemical	31 1/2
Montgomery Ward	40 1/2
National Biscuit	38 1/2
Pac Gas & Electric	80 1/2

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They'll Make You Wriggle

Polk Library Exhibits Snakes

FORT POLK, La.—Jeepers Creepers are the words you might mutter as you enter the post library here and see the weird collection dealing with "Reptiles of Louisiana" that the library staff has initiated recently.

"We've started this collection of snakes with hopes that personnel here may familiarize themselves with the different species that may be found in this and surrounding areas in the state," said Pvt. Marty J. Lee, member of the library staff.

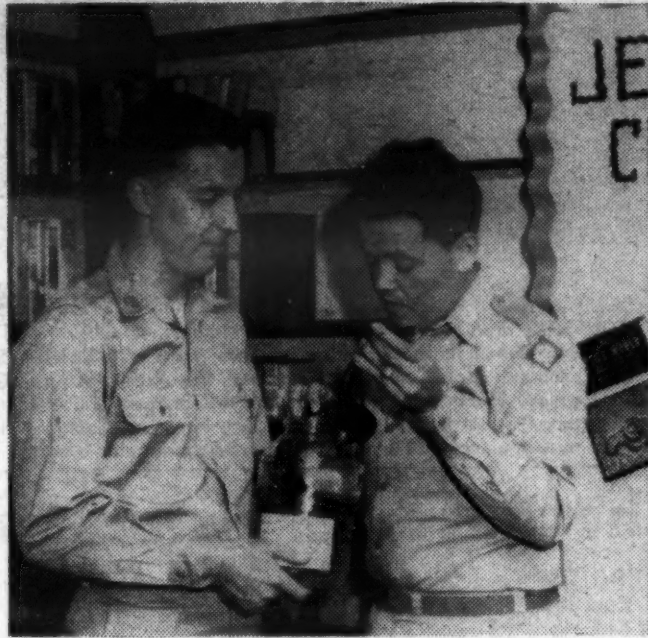
At the present time, there are seven snakes on display in the library in connection with publicity on newly received volumes on reptiles and amphibians.

This collection includes the red rat snake, spotted king snake, southern hog-nosed hissing adder, spreading adder, garter snake and blue and black racer, with a short history of each attached.

"The seven reptiles were found on this reservation alive by hearty individuals who volunteered to capture any snakes they ran across," Lee said.

"IT WAS then my job, along with Pvt. Edward C. Fornasar and SP3 James A. Shipp, also members of the staff, to kill them in a manner so as to not mutilate a display specimen, and then preserve them in a formalin solution," Lee continued. "I might add, that dealing with the snakes was a 24 hour job for me. Spent all day looking—killing—and arranging the snakes, and then by golly, I spent the night dreaming about them."

Lee went on to explain that reptiles have always aroused interest in people, probably due to the fact that they are feared by most. It is the opinion of the library staff



INTO A JAR of formalin solution goes a red rat snake as Pvs. Marty Lee, right, and Edward Fornasar add to the post library's collection of Louisiana reptiles. The two members of the library staff hope that the unusual collection will help acquaint post personnel with the various snakes in the area.

that if a display is permanently set up which contains all the reptiles in Louisiana, each and every one will learn that all snakes aren't to be feared.

"THERE ARE only four kinds of snakes in this country that are poisonous and should be feared by all of us in order that we may take the necessary precaution to avoid coming in close contact with them," Private Lee explained.

"They are the rattlesnake, the water moccasin, the coral, and the copperhead. All of these reptiles may be found here in Louisiana, although the copperhead is the least common, mainly because they reside more in the northern states than in states of this climate. However, it must be noted that all four species can be found here, and because of this, we must be familiar with them."

A typical question asked by visitors viewing the collection of reptiles is, "What is the need of displaying them when we have so many written accounts that one may turn to for reference." Specialist Shipp explained, "So many types of snakes fit the same description and may be mistaken for one another. For example, there are two kinds of coral snakes, one of the brood is deadly poisonous, whereas the other is a harmless non-poisonous creeper. If we have the snakes on display with histories of each, it is possible to become better acquainted with the various species than by reading five or six volumes on American Reptiles."

The Post Library, having just initiated this collection, is now striving to attain a sample of each snake in the area, including the poisonous ones.

WAC Band Back Home Again Following Successful Tour

FORT MCLELLAN, Ala.—The WAC Band has returned here after its successful northern tour.

In spite of the unlucky number connotation, the 13-day tour brought nothing but good fortune and applause for the 60-piece band in appearances which varied from a dinner engagement at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel to the Polo Grounds where the band played during a game between the New York Giants and the Milwaukee Braves.

Arriving in New York at Floyd Bennett Field, the band just had time to settle down at Governor's Island before they began a whirlwind of appearances throughout the New York area. Included among these were five concerts played at the Polo Grounds, the New York Coliseum, the Armed Forces Day Open House at Fort Jay, Mitchell Air Force Base and Rockefeller Plaza, where more than 6,000 people gathered to applaud. The WAC Band also appeared with Jerry Colona on his television show, "Super-Circus," and on "I've Got a Secret," where they met Faye Emerson, Henry Morgan, Master of Ceremonies Gary Moore and guest star, Jimmy Durante. As a gesture of appreciation for hard work during rehearsals and for the polished performance on the air, Moore presented an orchid to 1st Lt. Alice V. Peters, commanding officer of the band.

In Hartford, Conn., the band participated in an Armed Forces Day Parade, demonstrating to the largest parade audience on the east coast the musical skill and preci-

sion marching which has won a world-wide reputation as a sharp military band. On May 19 the band led the Fort Jay contingent of troops down 5th Ave. in the five-mile Armed Forces Day parade in New York City.

That evening the WAC band opened the program of the Armed Forces Day dinner held at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel and sponsored by the Military Order of the World Wars. Guest speaker at the dinner was Gen. Anthony C. MacAuliffe, recently retired from his command as Commander in Chief, United States Army, Europe.

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QM Corps to Observe 181st Birthday June 16

WASHINGTON—The Army QM Corps will observe its 181st anniversary on June 16, and rededicate itself to the historic mission of providing the best possible food, clothing and other logistical support for the American soldier. The Corps was founded by the Continental Congress on June 16, 1775, more than one year before the Republic itself.

Maj. Gen. K. L. Hastings, the Quartermaster General, in a special anniversary message, said "The Quartermaster Corps enters upon its 182d year, carrying forward a high tradition of service forged in the American Revolutionary War. The Corps' tradition of distinguished service to the Army and Nation was created by generations of dedicated men and women who have, as members of the Corps, contributed to the success of our arms in all of the Nation's wars."

"THE CORPS is now entering upon one of the most challenging periods of its history. It has been honored with new responsibilities that must and will be met by the unremitting effort and loyalty of every member of the Quartermaster team."

A sharp speed-up in the supply cycle and the Corps' logistical response to emergencies has been achieved within recent months. The catalyst is a new system, featuring electronic automation, that will greatly expedite supply requisitioning and will consolidate

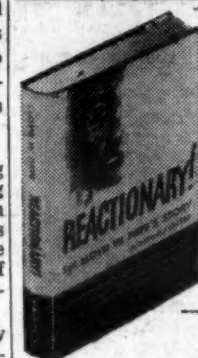
53d Sig. Bn. Observes Fifteenth Birthday

FORT HOOD, Texas.—A veteran unit of seven major campaigns, which included two assault landings in War II, the 53d Sig. Bn., celebrated its fifteenth birthday.

A full slate of events for personnel of the battalion, starting at 9:00 a. m. with a viewing of the filmed story of the invasion of Sicily was arranged to mark the anniversary. Other events included a picnic and varied sports activities.

inventory control for 20,000 Quartermaster supply items stored in depots throughout the United States. The core of the new system, which utilizes electronic data-processing machines, is the recently established Quartermaster Inventory Control Center at the Richmond, Virginia Quartermaster Depot. The system reduces Quartermaster stock accounting centers from seven to three and will effect substantial economies.

Recent products of Quartermaster research and development include rubberized pneumatic dunnage to replace lumber as shoring to protect cargo in shipment, honeycomb paperboard shock pads for use in the free-fall delivery of supplies, and a new load-carrying system for soldiers.



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By Sgt. LLOYD W. PATE as told to B. J. Cutler

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Battalion-Size Mobile Force Tested in Bragg Exercise

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—The concept of "battalion-sized mobile force" is being tested and evaluated for CONARC by the 3d Bn. of the 505th Abn. Inf. Regt. at Fort Bragg.

In preparation for the test combat team labeled Force A has been formed with the attachment of the 505th Regimental Tank Co., and one platoon from the 307th Abn. Eng. Bn.

Force A was put through its paces this week after intensive training of each unit in its separate role in the mobile force concept. The tank and infantry units practiced the maneuvers of pursuit, penetration and flank envelopment.

The tankers and foot-soldiers

drilled on attack methods with the infantry riding the big M-48 Patton tanks into the attack. The attached units such as reconnaissance, engineer and artillery rehearsed their specialized roles.

The artillerymen from Btry. C of the 456th Airborne FA Bn. were faced with the problem of providing fire support for a rapidly advancing force. After drills the battery smoothly displaced its guns, keeping maximum fire support continuously available.

The engineers brushed up on

hasty bridging procedures. To keep the tanks rolling forward available bridges had to be reinforced and new ones built. The 3d platoon of Co. B 307th Engineers, proved up to every situation.

After training separately the units were formed up and moved out into the attack. Operating west of Mott Lake, Force A attacked north against aggressor units represented by men from Co. B, 505 AIR. All pre-planned maneuvers were tested—the right and left flank envelopments, penetration, pursuit, delaying action and defense of strong points.

The object of the battle drills was to familiarize the force with each maneuver and to establish fixed procedures so that each unit will perform a designated operation on the receipt of a code word from the task force commander.

Each maneuver will have its special code word.

This week Force A begins a 72-hour test to determine for CONARC how well this highly mobile unit can operate. Following the Force A test, a company and a platoon-sized force will be tested.

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ARMY TIMES 17



THERE ISN'T MUCH DOUBT about what four-year-old Huston McAlhany wants to be when he grows up—a West Point cadet and then an Army officer. His dad, Louis, who is not in this picture, is a sergeant in Btry. B, 564th FA Bn. at Fort Lewis, Wash. Here Huston practices his artillery commands.

Coleman New Exec

FORT GORDON, Ga.—Lt. Col. John R. Coleman has assumed the duties of executive officer at the U. S. Army Hospital here.

'Copter Pilot Wins Award For Thule Rescue Mission

THULE AIR BASE, Greenland.—WO Burnie B. McRea, helicopter pilot at Thule Air Base, was recently awarded the "Winged S" Air Rescue Emblem by the Sikorsky Corporation. Presentation was made by Col. G. J. Greeves, commanding officer of Transportation Arctic Group.

The award was made for a life-saving mission on Nov. 8, 1955, with a Sikorsky helicopter.

The mission started Nov. 7, 1955. At approximately 5 p.m., an SH-19 helicopter of the 55th Air Rescue Squadron crashed while returning to Thule from a training mission to the U. S. Coast Guard loran station on nearby Cape Atholl.

The pilot, Capt. W. A. Hughes,

escaped from the aircraft immediately after the crash, but returned to pull the co-pilot, 2d Lt. H. G. Wells, from the wreckage which began to burn. The crew chief, A/2C N. R. Allen, was killed in the crash. Attempts to pull him out were useless. Capt. Hughes and Lt. Wells remained with the aircraft and waited for rescue operations, having been unable to radio the base.

RESCUE OPERATIONS began about 6:30 p.m. after determination was made that the aircraft had not remained at Cape Atholl. Attempts to reach the area by rescue aircraft were frustrated by darkness, high winds and blowing snow. Search parties in weasels were also sent out.

Next morning, nine miles west of Thule, the wreckage was sighted in twilight at 9:40 a.m. by a 55th Air Rescue Squadron SA-16 Albatross. The wreckage was on a small shelf where the mountains drop sharply into the sea.

The SH-19 helicopter of the Transportation Arctic Group was alerted by the SA-16. The helicopter, piloted by Capt. S. J. St. Aubin and co-piloted by WO Burnie B. McRea, picked up the two survivors and returned them to the base.

74th 'Show' Unit Arrives at Drum

CAMP DRUM, N. Y.—Elements of the Demonstration Detachment from the 74th RCT, Fort Devens, Mass., arrived at Camp Drum this week.

Commanded by Maj. Ralph E. Main, the unit will demonstrate infantry and artillery tactics for Army Reserve and National Guard units at Camp Drum training area during the summer months.

Included in the convoy of 55 vehicles were Co. G, 74th RCT, and Btry C, 76th FA Bn. The convoy drove more than 300 miles in the move from Fort Devens to Camp Drum.

Units of the 74th, formerly the 278th RCT, have conducted similar demonstrations for each of the past three summers at the Drum training area. Although the present designation is comparatively new, the Combat Team was formed from a number of smaller units with outstanding histories.

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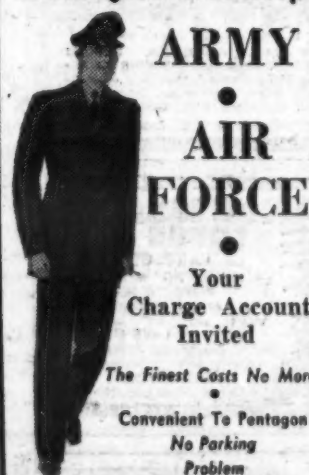
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Where To Go & What to See TRAVEL

18 ARMY TIMES

JUNE 9, 1956

World of Blossoms Now Ablaze Throughout Blue Ridge Parkway

By FRANKLIN G. SMITH
Travel Editor

ASHEVILLE, N. C.—The "big three" of the blossom world around here are treating visitors to their usually bedazzling show.

The trio, in Appalachian language, means the purple rhododendron, mountain laurel and flame azalea.

Festival Queen



REIGNING at the Potomac River Festival, to be held June 15, 16, and 17, at Colonial Beach, Va., will be Miss Jeanne Asble, of Portsmouth, Va. The festival queen was Miss Virginia of 1955. A baby contest, parades and fireworks and boat races are also on tap for the festival.

New Publicity Head

The establishment of a publicity department under the direction of Alfred S. Johansen, prominent travel publicist, by the Trans-Atlantic passenger conference, was recently announced in New York.

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From now until early July they carpet the floors of green-walled valleys, curtain the deep gorges, drape the slopes and crown the crests of lofty mountains.

As a preview of a week's tour we are taking in the North Carolina and Virginia segments of that finest of high-road monuments to yesteryears—the Blue Ridge Parkway—we took in the matchless beauty of Craggy Gardens.

The gardens atop craggy mountains, a 6000-foot eminence just north of here are one of two sites of purple (Catawba) that these upland Carolinians claim to be the largest natural gardens of their kind in the whole world.

After wandering through the dense blossoms, amid the towering oaks and poplars, in mossy glens, fern-fringed dells, and then mounting to the laurel-topped peak to look away to ancient Mt. Mitchell, we quite agree with our parkway hosts that Craggy Gardens is a place of amazing majesty and beauty.

THE OTHER great garden of Catawba is on nearby Roan Mountain, the summit of which will soon be the scene of what they call the "Roan Mountain Rhododendron Festival." Like most "festivals" of our times, especially the floral ones, there will be queens in evidence.

On June 23-24 vacationists and natives from all around these parts will ascend highways 26 and 261 to the top of rugged Roan to see not just one but two queens crowned with the purple blossoms. The girls will represent North Carolina and Tennessee.

Meanwhile we will be roaming over the hills and valleys of the parkway. First stop on our route between the Great Smoky Mountains to the west and Shenandoah National Park to the east will be the colorful Indian resort of Cherokee.

We might mention that we are touring with a group of Travel Writers, American Automobile Association representatives, Chambers of Commerce officials, tourist promoters and state, county and city

officials from all over the southern Appalachian region.

Cherokee, as most people know who have seen the Smokies, is the capital of the Cherokee Indian Reservation. It is rich in historic Cherokee lore and the site of the moving Indian drama "Unto These Hills."

Over through Newfound Gap lies the most tourist teeming of all Great Smoky communities—Gatlinburg—around which we have spent a great many happy, carefree days dangling from the inn's lofty cable lift, eating the Maples' good food and riding the surrounding trails.

Upon our return from the Smokies we are to take in all of the famous scenes and sights around here, including Vanderbilt mansion, the Biltmore Industries, and Mineral museum.

THEN WE return to Craggy Gardens to see how the rhododendron and the azaleas are doing. From here we got to see the patriarch of the highlands, shaggy old Grandfather Mountain who boasts the greatest longevity of any eminence in the country. Time has cut his height down to a mere 5939 feet, however.

From his flanks springs Linville River which has used aeons of time to carve scenic Linville Gorge and shatter itself against a thousand crags in its descent to the valley. We are to pause in the pleasant town of Linville for a night.

Next charming, somewhat more urban stop, is at the Moses H. Cone and Julian Price properties which now form what is popularly known as the Cone Memorial Park. The park is near two equally famous Blue Ridge towns, Boone, where the "Horn of the West" plays yearly to thousands of visitors, and to the delightful summer colony of Blowing Rock.

Then we drive through the rail-

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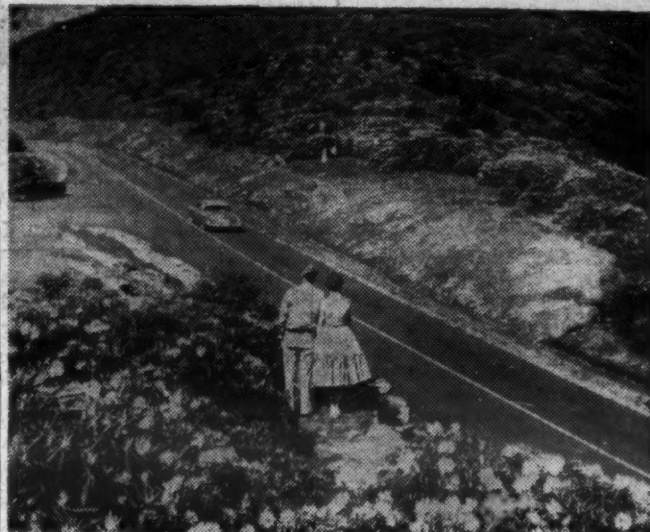
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AND CABANAS IN THE POCONOS



NEAR Asheville, N. C., the Blue Ridge Parkway leads through Craggy Rhododendron Gardens, where this photo was taken. The craggy recreational area and the natural gardens of crimson rhododendron are at an altitude of over 5000 feet.

fenced, cabin-dotted, cloud-velled undulating road such as our forefathers journeyed, to Doughton Park from which one gets a sweeping view of gilded peaks, misty blue ridges, rivers and forests as far as the eye can see.

Pausing at quaint Marby Mill peeping out from a clump of pines and hickories to take pictures, we get ready to exchange the fragrance of Carolina honeysuckle, clover pastures, sound of tinkling cow bells, and heavenly sights in-

numerable for the ethereal vistas of old Virginia.

Upon crossing the border near Cumberland Knob we pass through and by such high riding favorites as Smart View, Pine Spur, Devil's Backbone, to Adney Gap and the flourishing tourist and rail center of Roanoke. From here we are to visit the peaks of Otter, the historic city of Lexington (via the new parkway route from James River to U. S. 60.)

After visiting the campus of V. M. I. (the alma mater of General George C. Marshall) to the museum to see many relics of war, we go to that best known of all Virginia's geological wonders, the Natural Bridge. From here your correspondent takes the Shenandoah Valley trail to Washington.

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Shenandoah Area Offers Diversity

By ANNE M. THALMAN

WASHINGTON, D. C. — A wealth of history and natural beauty permeates the wooded mountain sides and valleys of the Shenandoah National Park, Virginia. Open to the public the year-around, the park provides a wide variety of diversions for the 20,000,000 people who live within a day's drive of the area.

The scenic Skyline Drive which runs the entire length of the Shenandoah National Park can be reached at four points: From the north via U.S. 340 and state routes 55 and 522 to Front Royal; from Washington, D. C. via Lee Highway, U.S. 211 to Thornton Gap; from Norfolk and Richmond, Va. via Spotswood Trail, U.S. 33, to Swift Run Gap; and from Charlottesville and southern points via Jefferson Highway, U.S. 250 to Rockfish Gap. Overlooks are spaced at frequent intervals where motorists can stop to enjoy the breathtaking panoramas over the Shenandoah Valley to the Blue Ridge Mountains.

The abundance of wild flowers in the park makes it possible during certain seasons to find as many as 80 species in one day. Well-marked foot paths and trails give easy access to the plant, tree, and wild life throughout the 194,000 acres of park land. Except for trout fishing which is permitted from May 1st to July 10th, all wild life is protected by law from being picked, destroyed or killed.

CAMPING GROUNDS and picnic areas with parking, water and fire facilities are available to the public. It is advised that campers bring fuel and supplies, as provisions obtainable in the park are limited.

For those interested in riding, saddle horses can be rented by the hour or for overnight pack trips at Skyland, a few miles south of the Lee Highway entrance. The U. S. Park Service offers a summer program of guided nature walks and hikes.

A new one-day round trip bus service from Washington, D. C. to the Shenandoah National Park is being offered by the Trailways Bus Co. on Saturdays, and Sundays through June 15th. From June 16th to October 31st, this trip will run regularly on Tuesdays, Thursdays,



"THE BEAUTIFUL caverns of Luray" is the name given to the subterranean world of unusual limestone formations at Luray, Va. Some of the underground rooms are as long as 500 feet. Above is a perfect example of a folding drapery-type rock.

Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays, leaving at 8:45 A. M. from the Trailways Terminal.

Nine miles from the Thornton Gap entrance to the Shenandoah National Park, the bus makes a stop in Luray, Va. During the stopover there is time to visit the beautiful caverns of Luray where unusual limestone formations have been on display ever since their discovery in 1878. Armed service personnel are given special admission rates to the caverns at \$1.20 per person.

The first stalactite and stalagmite gazers used lanterns and candles to see this naturally formed cave—the largest in Virginia. Today the most modern electrical lighting brings out the splendor of the soft rose, cream, brown and coral coloring of the rocks.

Visitors are allowed to bring their cameras into the cave where they can take pictures of the imposing formations. In one room a special lighting arrangement has been designed and installed by the Eastman Kodak Company and Westinghouse Corporation which permits the use of any kind of film. No flash equipment is necessary. For a hot summer's day no place could be more inviting than the naturally cool caverns where the temperature is a comfortable 54 degrees throughout the year.

Museum of Racing Open

ALBANY, N. Y.—A \$400,000 Museum of Racing, the only one of its kind in America, heads the list of new places for tourists in the Saratoga-Lake George region, New York State Commerce Commissioner Edward T. Dickinson announced today.

"There are few spots in the world that have so much to offer for a perfect vacation as the Saratoga-Lake George region," Commissioner Dickinson stated.

The Saratoga Spa offers mineral water baths and related treatments at three state-operated bathhouses. The buildings are surrounded by 1200 acres of woodland park. Features at the spa include bridge trails, footpaths, free concerts and the spa recreation center where visitors may swim, play tennis or golf.

At Schuylerville, the National Park Service is renovating part of the 18-room General Philip Schuyler house. This federal agency also maintains the Saratoga National Historical Park — the Saratoga battlefield — where the decisive battle of the Revolutionary War was fought in 1777, when American

troops stopped General Burgoyne's advance on Albany. The battle was named after the nearby village of Saratoga, which was later given its present name of Schuylerville to honor the American general, Philip Schuyler.

New accommodations have been constantly increasing, Mr. Dickinson said. This summer the Saratoga-Lake George area will have 500 more motel units. More than \$10,000,000 has been spent on new motels in the region in the last three years. In addition, practically all of the children's attractions have added new features this year.

The new museum of racing, a two-story edifice, is located on Union Avenue in Saratoga Springs, directly opposite the Saratoga track, the oldest operating track for running horses in the United States. The purpose of the museum, as stated by Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney, president when the museum was first started, "is to build a permanent home for the important memorabilia of the sport whose beginnings in this country antedate the formation of the United States of America."

New Manager At Shoreham

Mrs. Elizabeth Gordy, of Real Estate Enterprises has announced that Mr. and Mrs. Carroll L. Benson of Baltimore and Hydes, Md., have recently purchased the Shoreham from Mr. and Mrs. William C. Lilly. Until last August Mr. Benson was associated with the Glenn L. Martin Company of Baltimore as assistant cost control manager.

He is quite active in educational work in the United States power squadrons and just resigned as chairman of the board of admissions of the Sue Island squadron at the Baltimore Yacht Club to take over the management of the Shoreham.

The new manager is a real estate broker and keeps quite busy operating her business in the Baltimore area. She was raised in Virginia near Tappanhook and has many friends and relatives on the Eastern Shore.

Arrowhead Country Top Vacation Area

The Arrowhead Country of northern Minnesota — so named because it covers an expanse resembling the head of an arrow — is one of the nation's favorite recreation areas. It comprises 12 counties boasting 7000 of Minnesota's 10,000 lakes, and an area of 22,000 miles. Fishing is tops, reports Northwest Orient Airlines, flying vacationists there.

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MIAMI, Fla.—Chances are you can afford to cover a lot more geography this summer than you think, when you plan your vacation.

If you're planning to fly to a foreign vacationland, and don't know about stopover privileges, you may be missing an opportunity to see a number of exciting places.

To illustrate a possibility: Suppose you're planning a holiday in Panama. Because the Isthmus Republic is one of the major

crossroads on Pan American World Airways' network in Latin America, you can leave Miami, stop en route at Jamaica, which has some of the Caribbean's best beaches, and return via mountainous Central America, pausing at San Jose, Costa Rica, and Managua, Nicaragua.

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Eating Apples, the Hard Way



WHAT'S IN THE CANS? Just water and apples, these men discovered at Fort Carson, Colo. They were bobbing for apples as one of the activities on the 8th Recon Co. organization day recently.

NCO Mess, Plane Hangar To Be Built at Richardson

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska.—Construction of a new Non-Commissioned Officers Open Mess and an airplane hangar at Fort

Richardson is scheduled to begin in late July.

Contract bidding will open June 21 and actual work will start as soon as possible after that date. Completion is set for October of 1957, according to the Alaska District Engineers.

The NCO Open Mess will be a permanent structure located on Richardson Drive midway between the telephone exchange and Fire Station No. 1. A single story concrete building, it will look much like the present Officers Open Mess on Fourth Street near Chilkoat Avenue.

The NCO Open Mess will contain a dining room 48 x 80 feet and a lounge 48 x 120 feet. In addition there will be a snack bar which will serve sandwiches as well as soft drinks.

Plans for the project, which will cost an estimated \$700,000, were begun in 1954. The structure was included in the Fort Richardson Master Plan drawn up in 1948, however.

Site of the new hangar is at Bryant Air Field at the north edge of the post parade ground. The concrete structure will be 120 feet wide and 128 feet deep, almost all of which will be actual hangar space. The remaining section will be devoted to a maintenance shop.

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Stork Beats NCO's Wife To Madigan

FORT LEWIS, Wash. — From here to maternity — the 30th day of May will cease to be known as Memorial Day for the family of Sgt. Owen McCloud Jr. and will be called Memorable Day.

Reason for the change in the McCloud household is victory of the stork in a race with a Fort Lewis Dispensary ambulance trying to reach Madigan Army Hospital before the fourth McCloud child arrived. Despite heroic efforts of driver PFC Ronald Garrick, the newest addition to the McCloud family arrived on North Division Drive just a few minutes after Mrs. Erma McCloud had been rushed into the ambulance.

SP3 Richard P. Naher, medical technician of Det. 6, 6006 SU, delivered the baby as the ambulance screamed its way toward the hospital. It was Naher's second experience as midwife and as a testimonial to his ability, latest hospital reports indicate that both Mrs. McCloud and seven-pound one-ounce Paul R. McCloud are doing fine.

Arrival of a son was, in itself, somewhat of an innovation for the McCloud clan as their three other children are girls. Asked what "R" stood for in his son's name, Sgt. McCloud could only say, "Man, I'm still so shook I don't even know my own name."

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Let 'em Eat Steak

FORT ORD, Calif.—Members of the Senior Non Commissioned Officers Open Mess here have no problem on how to spend their birthdays and anniversaries, as the result of a new policy started by the board of governors.

MSGT. Stan Oleson, secretary-custodian, announced that the Mess will sponsor a free steak dinner to any member, and his guest, on the date of his birthday or anniversary.

Bailey Succeeds Adams at Sandia

SANDIA BASE, N. Mex. — Nearly 4000 Army, Navy and Air Force personnel from Sandia and Manzano Bases this week rendered a massive farewell salute to Col. R. W. Adams, departing Sandia Base Commander.

Unit after unit passed the reviewing stand to the strains of "Garry Owen," one of the colonel's favorite melodies. A few minutes earlier, Col. Adams had "trooped the line" in his final inspection of the officers and men who were massed across the entire length of the parade ground.

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DIRECTIONS: From Wash., D. C. out Pa. Ave. S. E. at Suitland Pkwy to Branch Ave., rt. to Colebrook Drive, right to rental office.

Sheep in Technicolor Help 3d Army Medics

FORT McPHERSON, Ga. — There are 19 vari-colored sheep at McPherson who blissfully graze about the post all hours of the day in a strictly un-military manner, but who fill a valuable military mission.

There are 13 adults and six lambs in the small flock, whose presence about the post often causes double-takes on the part of those who see them for the first time.

The sheep have been referred to as "portable lawn mowers," because they graze in grassy areas of McPherson. Actually, they are kept here by the Third Army Medical Laboratory for "bleeding" purposes.

The sheep are "bled" on a rotating schedule and provide from one to four pints of whole blood cells each week for the microbiology section of the lab.

The blood cells are vital units for the lab, being used to test for presence of all types of diseases. They help determine presence of psittacosis, syphilis, schistosomiasis, and leptospirosis, and are used in hemagglutination tests to detect such viral diseases as mumps and influenza.

"The sheep blood cells are an invaluable part of our operation," says Lt. Col. Roland S. Aranson, chief of the lab.

Maj. Morris D. Schneider, chief of the veterinary section of the lab, said the same amount of culture media, if it had to be purchased from other sources, would cost the Third Army about \$8000-\$10,000 a year.

LABORATORY officials emphasized that the drawing of the blood does not hurt the sheep. The blood is secured in the same manner as that drawn from humans—with a needle and vacuum bottle—and

the sheep feel nothing more painful than the prick of the needle.

The bleedings are also placed far enough apart that the sheep won't become weakened from excessive loss of blood.

The blood cells from the sheep flock here at Fort McPherson are used by Army, Navy, Air Force, and Marine installations in the seven southeastern states of the Third Army area, and also by some Veterans Administration hospitals in the area.

Because the sheep must be in the best health at all times, they receive a special diet of cracked corn, crimped oats, linseed oil meal, cane molasses, wheat bran, alfalfa meal, and minerals (calcium, iron, copper, iodized salt, cobalt and zinc.)

The grass they chew around the post provides a needed supplement to this hearty diet.

Sheep have been kept at Fort McPherson for about 12 years. The first pair, a male and a female, were bought from a farmer in Lithonia, Ga. The Army has not had to buy a single sheep since. They multiply rapidly, and about six of the older sheep have to be "retired" each year to make room in the flock for the younger lambs. The present strength of 19 is about as large as the flock has ever become.

Once a year, the sheep are shorn and the wool turned over to the Third Army Quartermaster Section.

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KEEP ON MAKING TIME.....

RE-UP!
ARMY



"Of course I look green around the gills... I'm supposed to look green around the gills."

Ceremony Opens New Barracks to Belvoir Groups

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—Tape cutting ceremonies here this week began a move by Companies G and H of the Engineer Center Regt., into their newly completed, ultra-modern, brick permanent-type barracks.

Col. Charles H. Waters, regimental commander, opened the way for the men of the units to file into the first new barracks to be constructed here since War II.

The 526-man barracks is the first of two to be completed here at a cost of \$840,500 each. Eighteen months in construction on a site formerly occupied by single story temporary wood frame buildings which the Engineer officer candidate school used during War II, the new barracks contain many features for the comfort and convenience of their occupants.

The new barracks comprise two 3-story buildings facing a quadrangle closed at one end by a lower structure containing a sunlit cafeteria-style consolidated mess dining room and kitchen equipped with the most advanced food preparation and preservation equipment. The barracks also have provisions for lounges, day rooms and company administration offices.

65 Men of 14th Donate Blood

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, Hawaii.—A total of 65 men from Co. I, 14th Inf. Regt., recently gave a pint of blood each for Mrs. Irene Shin Sung, critically ill at Queen's Hospital in Honolulu. Mrs. Shin Sung is the sister of Cpl. Francis K. Laimana, Pahala, Kau, Hawaii.

Laimana, a gunner in the company's mortar section, made an appeal to MSgt. Eugene R. Mendez, who announced Mrs. Shin Sung's need for blood at a company formation.

Sixty-five men volunteered and during the following two days rode to Queen's Hospital in trucks provided by the 3d BN.

Experts Teach Sill Motorists to Make Own Repairs

FORT SILL, Okla. — A soldier who knows how to take care of his car might very well one day save an Army truck from being captured by the enemy.

That's why there's an auto safety shop at Fort Sill, a hobby shop where soldiers can hammer out a dented fender or make a complete overhaul of the engine.

In a well-aired, brick-floored shop that once housed this Artillery post's French 75s, dozens of soldiers weekly pore over their autos under the eyes of three instructors of the Artillery and Guided Missile School's Department by Motors.

Headed by MSgt. George G. Endicott, shop foreman, the instructors use every means at their command to emphasize auto safety, and they teach this lesson by showing that a properly maintained auto is a safe auto.

The shop was started in 1940 at Sill, and according to Endicott over 20,000 cars are checked through each year.

The auto shop is open to both enlisted and officer personnel everyday except Monday. Patrons are charged 50 cents for the first four hours or one dollar a day.

WHEN A SOLDIER wants to wash his car or check his compression, he can take the auto to the shop, park it outside or bring it inside as necessary. Then he fills a form with his name, rank and organization, and a description of the job he wants to do.

An instructor selects the kind of tools he needs, and gives the patron a series of numbered disks. The

disk numbers correspond to the numbers on the tool racks and as each tool is picked up a disk is put in its place.

If the soldier doesn't know how

to make the necessary repair job or has difficulty while doing the job, again he can consult the instructors.

"We show him what to do" Endicott explains, "and the men learn by doing. That includes pointing out the workings of the different machines available and supervision of the job."

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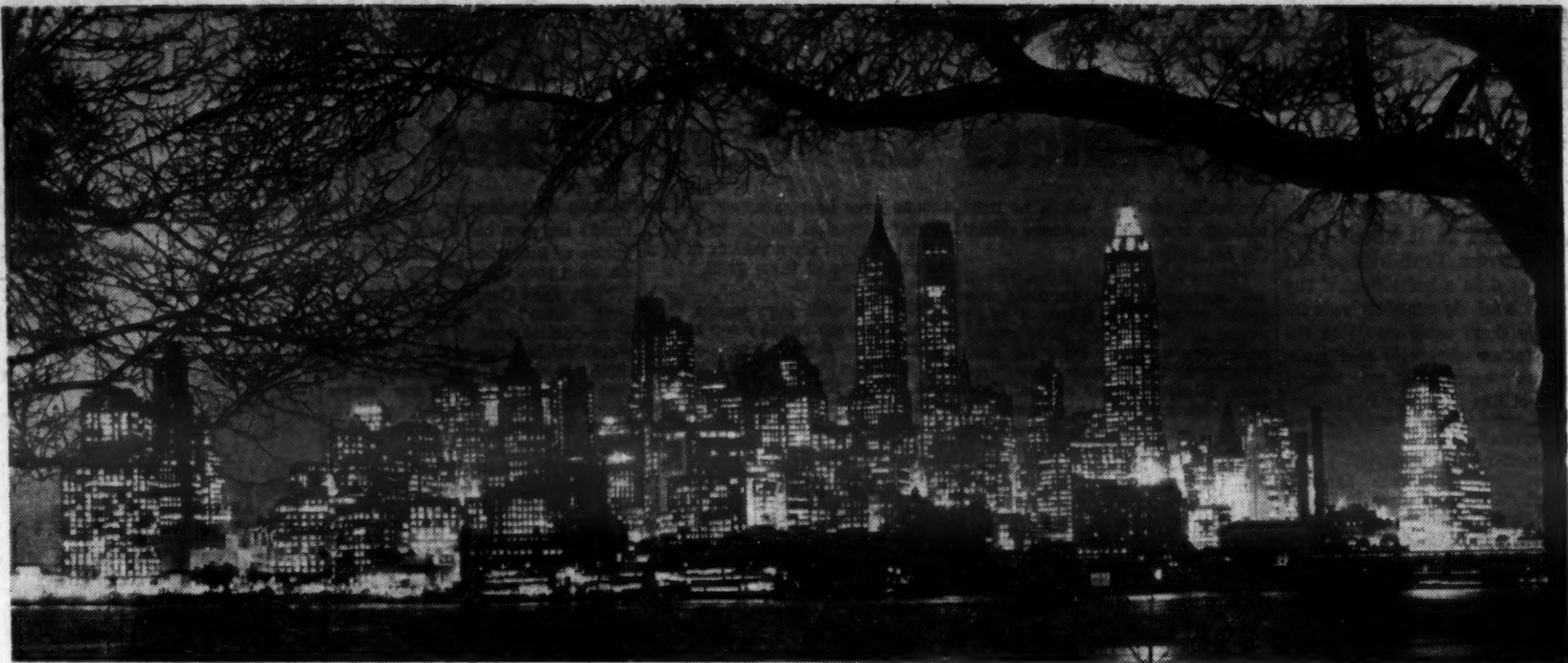
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Manhattan Skyscrapers

NEW YORKERS should recognize this scene. To a man looking across the bay on Governors Island at night, the blazing lights of the offices housed in the skyscrapers of lower Manhattan look like jewels suspended in air. According to the New York Convention and Visitors Bureau, 13 million visitors will vacation or attend conventions in the big town this year.

THE TIMES FEATURES

JUNE 9, 1956

ARMY TIMES 23

SOLVE A CRIME

By A. C. GORDON

YOU are talking to two persons seated in your office: "You were the last two persons to see Mrs. Guthrie alive and, therefore, for the present you are my two chief suspects in her murder. Thus far, we have no evidence that she had any enemies; we know she had no family and we know that both of you are to share in her estate."

Miss Agatha Clark, the dead woman's housekeeper, and John Keating, her attorney, sit staring at you.

"This is ridiculous," exclaims Keating suddenly.

You nod and turn to Miss Clark: "Do you have anything to say?"

"Nothing that I haven't already told you," the tight-lipped maiden lady says to you. "My employer was a fine woman and paid me an excellent salary. I had no reason to murder her. As I told you before, I was cleaning the kitchen when Mr. Keating left last night at about seven o'clock. I finished my work about fifteen minutes later, and went upstairs to my room, which is next to Mrs. Guthrie's. I could hear no sound from her room, as I usually could, and supposed she had gone to bed for the night. This morning her alarm clock awoke me at 7:30, as it usually does. I went downstairs and prepared her breakfast on a tray, brought it up to her room . . . and found her there lying in bed . . . dead . . . a knife in her back!"

You turn back to Keating. "What was the purpose of your visit last night?"

"Just some legal affairs that certainly don't enter into this matter," he replies abruptly. "Most certainly I left her alive and in good health, if that's what you're driving at!"

"I don't know about that," Miss Clark chimes in. "Maybe I should have looked in on Mrs. Guthrie last night after you left!"

Which of the two persons do you suspect, and why?

(Solution on Next Page)

Hurricane Season Begins

By ANN EWING

HURRICANES, the giant tropical storms that have shifted paths westward to roar up the East Coast and take hundreds of lives and billions of dollars, will be subjected this year to the most extensive weather program ever launched. The hurricane season officially opened June 1.

Radar, airplanes and giant electronic "brains" will be used to probe the formation, structure and paths of the swirling storms.

One aim of the very detailed examination is to learn more about the zig-zag motions than is now known, in order to be able to predict the paths more accurately.

Hurricane tracks are not smooth. The storm's center, or "eye," wiggles and wobbles and sometimes loops back on itself to make a circle. Although these short-period motions smooth out some when the

entire path is considered, where and when the zigs and zags occur determines what areas of the coast will be hit.

A slight motion eastward near Cape Hatteras might cause the storm to slam into eastern Long Island and part of New England. If the zig were a zag at that point, however, the hurricane would smash into Delaware, Maryland, New Jersey and western Long Island.

THE WEATHER Bureau's Hurricane Research Project with headquarters at West Palm Beach, Fla., under the direction of one of the Bureau's top experts, Robert Simpson, is the nerve center for the all-out assault on hurricanes. Tropical hurricanes boiling up out of their breeding grounds in the southern part of the North Atlantic are steered by two great rivers of air.

In temperate latitudes, northward from Cape Hatteras, the con-

trolling air streams usually blow in a general west-to-east direction, while in lower latitudes, from Florida southward, they blow in a general east-to-west direction. The former winds are called the "prevailing westerlies" and the latter winds are usually called "trade winds."

When first formed, the tropical storms are usually embedded in the trade winds and, therefore, move westward. On approaching the North American continent, however, the hurricane is sucked up into the meandering stream of the prevailing westerlies.

During 1954 and 1955, the prevailing westerly wind belt was displaced several hundred miles northward, as was the trade wind belt. This northward shift allowed hurricanes to stay embedded in the easterly current much longer than usual before the influence of the westerly current swept the storms to sea.

At high levels, above the region

where cold polar air headed southward and warm tropical air headed northward, meet, is found the jet stream, a 200-mile-per-hour current of air.

As a result of the northward shift in the prevailing easterlies and westerlies, the summer and fall jet streams has recently had an "unusual configuration," Dr. Harry Wexler, director of meteorological research for the Weather Bureau, said.

"The problem of predicting the jet stream is of tremendous dimensions," he pointed out. "We have to have data not only from all over the Americas, but from most of the Northern Hemisphere as well."

BECAUSE the jet stream circles the earth, the electronic computer has turned out to be the best tool for predicting the stream's meanderings, needed to forecast the paths of hurricanes moving up the coast.

The computer is being used to improve forecasts of the hurricane's smooth path. Radar, airplanes and a very dense network of observing stations are being set up to help find out about the hurricane's wobbles, or short-period variations.

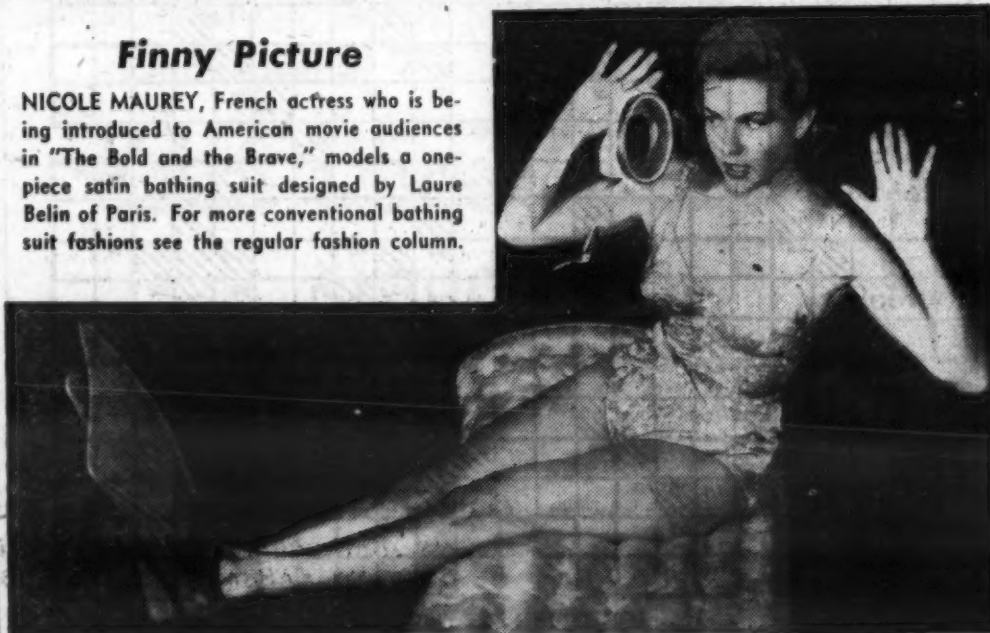
Three research aircraft, two Air Force, B-50s and one B-47, will fly into the storms at three different levels, ranging from 1000 to 40,000 feet. Equipped with the latest meteorological instruments, accurate navigation devices and radar, the planes will get an overall picture of the storm's structure—temperature, pressure, wind, humidity, and whether the clouds are snow or water droplets.

This information will be taken down on automatic punch card machines and recorders, so the data can be immediately available for forecasting the storm's movement as well as for later, thorough research.

Radiosonde stations used for guided missiles tested off the Florida coast are part of the enlarged network to help keep track of hurricanes.

Finny Picture

NICOLE MAUREY, French actress who is being introduced to American movie audiences in "The Bold and the Brave," models a one-piece satin bathing suit designed by Laure Belin of Paris. For more conventional bathing suit fashions see the regular fashion column.



● the old sergeant

On Leggyslators an' Candydates

By PAUL GOOD

"WHAT is it about Congress that brings out the worst in a man?" said my friend and de-mentor yesterday. "Is there some clause in the Constitution what says that senators an' representatives always gotta act like they was in the employ of some foreign power such as Scandinavia?"

"Something troubling you about our legislative processes, Sarge?" I asked. "Unpleasantness in Baghdad-on-the-Potomac?"

"Never mind soundin' so comical about it. Lots of people in lots of countries has started off by laughin' at how their pollyticians acted an' wound up with gallopin' hysterics when they realized the laugh was on them in the long run."

"NOW WE GOT a sitchooation in Washington that makes even a trustin' soul like me wonder whether our leggyslators might not be givin' the poor old republic a bipartisan scruffin'. There's a bill kickin' aroun' Congress which would give the country what its sponsors call a 'honest election law'. What that signifies about present election laws an' past elections I don't like to think. At any rate, this bill—an' this is what boils me—don't have no more chance of gettin' voted on in this session then I have of playin' in one of Ike's foursomes along with Bing Crosby an' Sammy Sneed."

"I'm not too familiar with the legislation. What is it primarily aimed at? Votes coming from Potter's Field?"

"Course not. Votin' corpses went out with the Model A Ford an' good manners in kids. The big thing today in swingin' elections is collectin' enough dough in campaign contributions to advertise voters to death. If a man can afford to buy television time an' his opponent can't, then the man what gets on TV is a shoo-in. Especially if his program follers Howdy Doody an' he gets the eye of such intelligent viewers before they shut him off."

"This bill regulates contributions pretty strict. People or organizations can only contribute so much to a candydate an' the candydate has to make sure he lists every dime he gets from backers whose only interest, of course, is in good guvamin'."

"YOU REMEMBER all the fuss four years ago with little Dicky Nixon? A whole bunch of Callyfornia oil men had set up a kitty for Dick consistin' of 10 thousand or so dollars. It was more canine than kitty, as a matter of fact, because Dick went on TV an' told the country that all the money went for vet bills for his dog Checkers. Or somethin' like that. I don't remember exactly what he said as he had me too choked up durin' it all."

"An' on the other side of the fence, there was Allie Stevenson. Allie had a fund what didn't exactly set on top of the table, either. As I recall, it all went to buy Joe Miller joke books an' old

vaudeville routines which he used without noticeable success durin' the campaign."

"The point is that neither Nixon nor Stevenson done anything you could swear on a affidavit was wrong. But what they done would never win a Noble Prize for contributin' to the advancement of society, either. An', of course, they just happened to be two big muckamucks caught rubbin' noses with vested an' waistcoated interests. All over these broad United States from the Gowanus Canal in Brooklyn to the sewer pipe under San Francisco's Golden Gate, polly-

ticians have been, are, an' will be gettin' campaign dough they don't want to report for a variety of reasons an' none of them good."

"NOW I SAY here was a time when Congress could have helped restore some faith in the breast of the common man. The common man would like to have a little faith in his breast again. He's fed up with it bein' chocked full of bronchitis, an' tars an' resins. He'd like to be able to look at his representatives an' say,

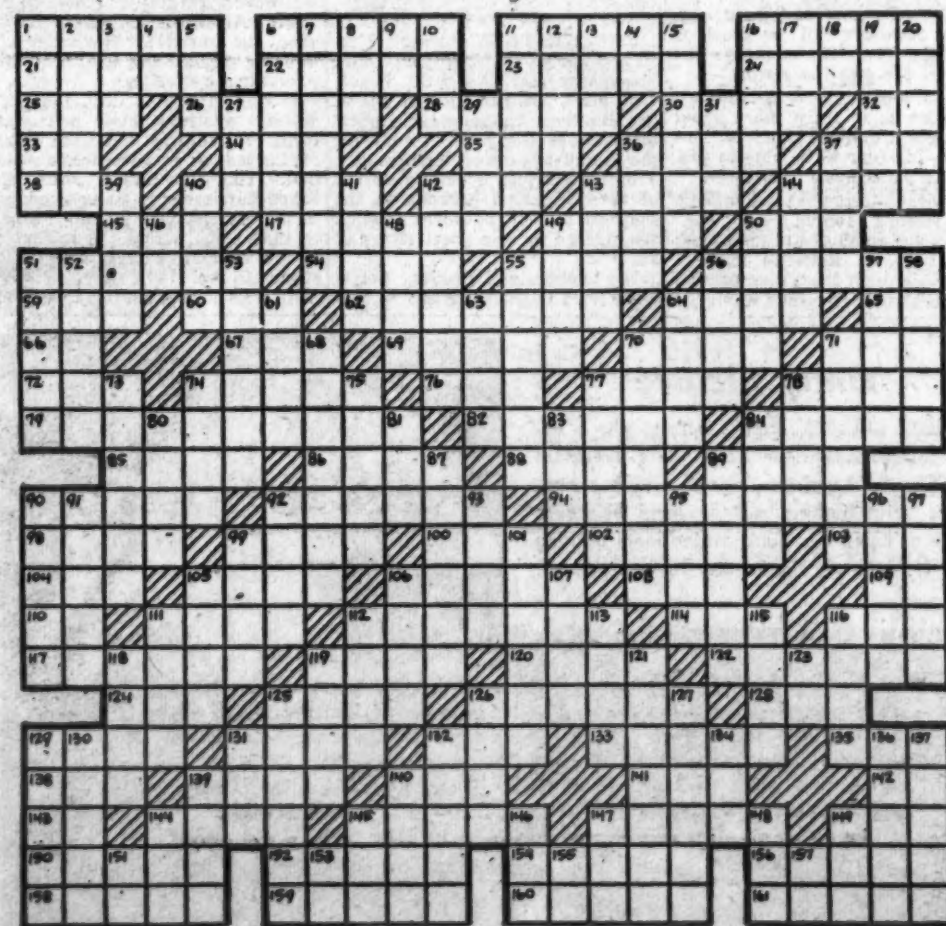
"For all their past sins which is legion, at last they're blowin' the

whistle on themselves. I give 'em credit for guts an' I just wish the statue of limitations hadn't run out on what they done before."

"But does Congress let him say that, sonny? It does not. In a Presidential year, it lets a 'honest elections' law die like a drab in a ditch. It raises suspicions of its own integrity like ice water raises goose bumps on a sunburn. An' it raises my hackles so high I just might not vote for nobody this year, thereby throwin' both parties into a state of shock from which they might never recover, leave us pray."

The Times Weekly Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS	59—Scotch for "John"	102—Yellow ochre	DOWN	49—Young salmon	101—Clothes compartment
1—Guess by water	60—Hindu cymbals	103—Roman gods	1—Pillar	50—Wife of Gerald	102—Fath
6—Devil	61—Anything scraped out	110—Prefix: not	2—Passage	51—Exercise, as influence	103—Fleet
11—Rips	62—Undergarment	111—Urn	3—Those holding office	52—Hindu queen (pl.)	104—Heavenly body
16—Binds with cloth	63—A state (abbr.)	112—Suggest	4—French article	53—Dinner course	111—Weather indicator
21—Genus of moths	64—Printer's measure	113—Masculine	5—Declare (Sp.)	54—Chaperon	112—Vehicle
22—Wipe out	65—Malay gibbon	114—Farm animal	6—Reduce in rank	55—Danish measure	113—Finishes
23—Join	66—Chemical compound	115—Girl's nickname	7—Hermit	56—Chemical compound	114—Break suddenly
24—Girl's name	67—Want	116—Heathens	8—Male	57—Clayey earth	115—At what time?
25—Worm	68—Falsehood	117—Pulverized rock	9—Bone	58—Tibetan priest	116—Break
26—Residence of mandarin	69—French plural article	118—Unit	10—Openwork fabric	59—African tree	117—Precious metal
28—Colors	70—Greek island	119—Healthy	11—Put into harmony	60—Appear	118—Spar
30—River in Africa	71—Evening (post.)	120—Choice	12—Heraldry: grafted	61—Burglars	119—Pertaining to the number ten
33—Symbol for tellurium	72—Observed (post.)	121—Man's nickname	13—Three-toed sloth (pl.)	62—Sewing implements	120—Prefix: not
34—Indian mulberry	73—Articles of furniture	122—Sprout of a plant	14—Right (abbr.)	63—Plant of pea family	121—Deer
35—Female ruff	74—Reliable	123—Fruit seed	15—Pertaining to old age	64—Cut	122—Male deer (pl.)
36—Factory (colloq.)	75—National hymn	124—Total	16—Cash drawer	65—Skid	123—Worship
37—Vigor	76—Parts of skeleton	125—Saucy	17—Exist	66—Turns away	124—Inflect
38—Allow	77—Flower	126—Marsh elder	18—Hebrew letter	67—Stupid person (slang)	125—Social gathering
40—Offensive in odor	78—Tie	127—Pronoun	19—Go in through	68—God of love	126—Drive forward
42—Seed container	79—Dry	128—Artificial language	20—Leak	69—Compass point	127—Fruit (pl.)
43—Man's nickname	80—Pedal	129—Appellation of Athena	21—Sick	70—Attempt	128—Entreaty
44—Vehicles	81—Sharpen	130—More certain	22—Wessel-like mammal	71—Node	129—Bother
45—Hasten	82—Buy back	131—Strike	23—Tropical tree	72—Testify	130—Girl's name
47—Light woolen fabric	83—American goldfinch	132—Resort	24—Lean	73—Pursue	131—Capuchin monkey
49—Sheet of glass	84—Cravats	133—Threefold	25—Distance measure (pl.)	74—Denude	132—Brown kiwi
50—Cloth measure	85—Mud	134—Fewest	26—Title of respect	75—Be borne	133—Observe
51—Indites	86—Moccasin	135—Sea	27—Buccanner	76—Principal	134—Newt
54—Arabian prince	87—Cloves	136—Less	28—Pertaining to the laity	77—Ocean	135—Preposition
55—Moist	88—Meadow	137—Medicinal plant	29—Poison	78—Fortification	136—Babylian deity
56—Beast	89—Ethiopian title	138—Field flower	30—Cut	79—Diurnal	137—Symbol for cadmium
	90—Covers	139—Girl's name	31—Pronoun	80—Unmarried woman	138—Note of scale
	91—Circumvents	140—Fresh-water ducks	32—Mud		



(SOLUTION NEXT WEEK)

CRIME SOLUTION

You suspect Agatha Clark. She has verified that John Keating left the house the evening before at seven o'clock. The alarm clock rang at seven-thirty the next morning. Had Keating killed Mrs. Guthrie before he left, the alarm clock would either have gone off at seven-thirty the previous evening (had it been set) or would not have gone off at all the next morning. Evidently, Mrs. Guthrie set the alarm clock sometime after seven-thirty the previous evening and was killed some time later than that.

BRIDGE

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

THE way Miss Brash bids, you often need a series of assists from your opponents to come home with the required number of tricks. Of course her raise to three hearts in today's deal was atrocious. Playing in a fog of optimism,

West dealer
East-West vulnerable

NORTH
Miss Brash

♠ J 8 6
♥ K 8 7 3
♦ A 4
♣ A K 9 5

EAST
Mr. Muzzy

♠ K 9 5
♥ A 9 5
♦ K Q J 5 3
♣ J 10

WEST
Mr. Abel

♠ K 9 5
♥ A 9 5
♦ K Q J 5 3
♣ J 10

SOUTH
Mr. Dale

♠ A Q 4
♥ J 10 6 4
♦ 7 6 2
♣ 7 6 3

The bidding:

West North East South
1 ♦ Dbl. Pass 1 ♥
Pass 3 ♥ Pass 4 ♥
All Pass

as usual, she forgot that Mr. Dale's one heart call was a forced bid and that he might not have a face card in his hand.

Anyway, Mr. Dale was faced with the bidding as it actually was—not as it should have been. He had enough to go to four hearts and he did. Mr. Abel led the king of diamonds and it was permitted to win. He continued with a small diamond which was taken by dummy's ace.

With five possible losers staring him in the face, Mr. Dale realized he could not do this job alone. He would have to be lucky and he would have to have help. At trick three he led the trey of hearts from the board and got his first assist when Mr. Muzzy played low. The ten forced out Mr. Abel's ace and he returned another diamond.

This was ruffed in dummy and the king and ten of hearts picked up the rest of the outstanding trumps. Mr. Dale now turned his attention to the spade suit. On the bidding it appeared probable that the king was on his left, so he led the four toward dummy's jack. Mr. Abel was in no hurry to win with his king and he followed suit with the five.

Dummy's jack won and now the five of clubs was led from the board. It didn't take Mr. Muzzy long to make the wrong play here. He had lost one queen on this hand and he was determined not to lose another. He played the queen of clubs and while he won this trick he effectively blocked his side's chances of winning any more tricks.

He returned a spade but Mr. Dale went up with the ace and got rid of the queen on dummy's fourth club. Thus the three-man team of Muzzy, Abel and Dale had managed to make an almost impossible contract.

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION

ASTER ARHE SLAM PAQUA
PORTER SARTI PLOE LIRENS
PLEADER LINSSEO DESISTS
IDA BEES NAPIES SETA TIE
KEDS PANS RIDG SONS TREI
RETS FALTER BOOT SHOOT
RAISE PRATITION WITH
AL HANG PA HOME PREHE HP
COS DLEM DO UT NEED TIL
TOMB PROPER REFERS AERO
SPARE MOIRE SNA WILDERD
RANCIO
BETWEEN PART ACORN SEACH
GRET BEATHIN POINTES HIRE
OLD BATE CO EL ENLO NAN
SA RITE TAPALB WICE MY
RISE CEEBRATE SLOP
MELT HALL ASRAVE LORD
TOLT EVID NITS GOOD BOOR
STA BUD CRESE SUPS PRO
ATTIRED PRELATOR WINTER
SEEDED ORAN VIAL COOLE
INDOD HERS ENGE BERTS

NEW GADGETS

Laboratory Clamps are made of high tensile, corrosion-resisting aluminum alloy. The tensile strength is 45,000 pounds per square inch, and the melting point, 1100 degrees Fahrenheit. More than 40 different types of these alloy clamps are available for laboratory use. (Labline, Inc., 3070 W. Grand Ave., Chicago 22, Ill.)

Repellent Tissues apply insect repellents in the same way as using a cleansing tissue. The repellent-impregnated tissues, designed to be carried in the pocket, eliminate breakage, spillage of liquid repellents and the possibility of children drinking the chemical. Tests have shown there is no skin irritation. (Whitmore Research Laboratories, Inc., 339 S. Vandeventer, St. Louis 10, Mo.)

Meat Grinder for home use is all electric. The grinder will grind hard or soft cheese, vegetables, or left-overs. The home appliance will operate as fast as it is fed. An ice crusher unit that produces nine different sizes of ice can be attached to the grinder. (John Oster Mfg. Co., 5055 N. Lydell, Milwaukee, Wis.)

Glass-Bottom Boat is a canoe, cradle and life-preserver all in one. The four-foot, sea-going craft weighs 10 pounds and measures 48 inches long, 10 inches deep and 32 inches wide. Molded in one piece, the leakproof boat is built to stay afloat even when full of water. It can carry 250 pounds. (Shipmate, Inc., 1 Park Ave., Hamden, Conn.)

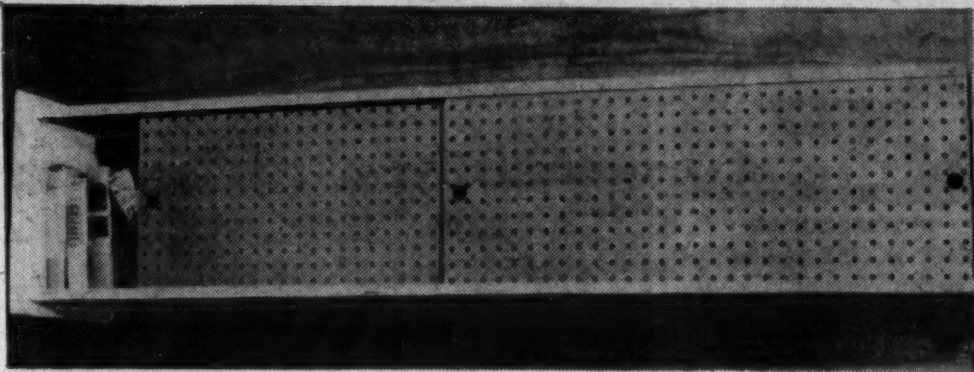
Carpentry Kit offers youngsters a basic education in framing and a lot of fun. The kit consists of 575 pieces of wood cut to exact length for putting together a miniature pre-fabricated home. The completed model is a two-bedroom ranch type home which can be used as a toy. (Toy Construction Kits, Inc., PO Box 145, Niagara Falls, N. Y.)

Cutting Blocks imported from Germany are designed for easy slicing in the kitchen. The hardwood blocks can take a 20-pound ham for carving. The blocks, in small and large sizes, have a mag-

net for holding the knife within easy reach when not being used. (Hoffritz for Cutlery, 49 E. 34th St., New York 16, N. Y.)

Refill Ball Point Pen is described as the first of its kind with a built-in spare ink supply. The pen has two separate silvered tip points and two ink supplies in a single unit. When one is damaged or empty, the other is reversed into writing position. (Paper Mate Co., Merchandise Mart, Chicago, Ill.)

Patching Material especially effective for summer fabric furniture, is a solvent-activated product. When dipped in solvent it adheres to canvas, leather, wood or metal. (Alvin Products, Inc., 20-22 Houghton St., Worcester 4, Mass.)



homecraft

IF YOU need more storage space (and who doesn't?), you might want to build this handy, modern cabinet with sliding doors. Almost a foot deep and five feet long, it can be made with inexpensive masonite or plywood. For the pattern, with exact-size pattern pieces for each section of the cabinet, send 50 cents to Bill Baker, Army Times, P O Box 1111, Los Angeles 53, Calif., and ask for pattern 126. The cabinet can be used in any room.



Unmistakable! The taste with the Pabst Blue Ribbon Touch

What accounts for the happy flair of flavor that now distinguishes Pabst Blue Ribbon from America's two or three other great beers? Our people call it the Pabst Blue Ribbon Touch. (PBRT, for short.) One good example is the way Pabst handles malt. Pabst is the only major brewer equipped to make all its own malt. And at Pabst we insist on "resting" the malt for an extra six weeks to smooth off the flavor of the finished beer. One more reason for giving the right answer next time someone asks, "What'll you have?"



Battery Spit

STANDARD flashlight batteries are put into a new motorized barbecue spit to turn a charcoal grill into an automatic unit. The portable spit is said to be big enough to hold a 15-pound fowl or roast. It can be added to a non-automatic grill to end the necessity for hand cranking.



jazz

By TOM SCANLAN

TONY SCOTT, one of the nation's finest clarinetists plays with warmth, feeling and restraint on a new 12-inch LP. (Both Sides of Tony Scott, RCA Victor 1268). Backed by guitar, bass and drums, Scott glides over six slow ballads with a mostly low register, mellow tone, as well as two up-tempo originals. Although the adjective is a tired one, this is essentially "pretty" music and it should please a wide variety of listeners.

Despite the slow ballad tempos, Scott never slobbers over the melodies. Instead, he plays them simply and melodically, somewhat in the fashion of Benny Webster, the great tenor man.

The album is highly recommended even though I sometimes wonder why so many modern musicians have to play songs either very slow or very fast. What's wrong with the old medium, unpretentious tempo? As a case in point, it says here that Everything Happens to Me, on this record, is taken much too slow, although it is all just a matter of taste, I suppose.

Other tunes include the haunting Cry Me a River, My Funny Valentine, Star Dust (with verse), More Than You Know and You and I (with an exciting last chorus by Scott). Both up tempo tunes swing and there are some good guitar solos by Dick Garcia. Milt Hinton on bass is excellent, as always.

REMEMBER WHEN Roy Eldridge and Anita O'Day were with Gene Krupa's band? Well, the three



are back together again on a new 12-inch LP (Drummer Man, Verve 2008). The big band organized for this record date is a good one and cuts the old arrangements with gusto. Eldridge is featured on After You've Gone and Rockin' Chair, which should come as no surprise to those who remember when Little Jazz was with Gene and Anita sounds fine singing rhythm tunes she made famous with Krupa such as: Let Me Off Uptown, Boogie Blues, Drum Boogie, and That's What You Think. Anita remains one of the best.

I THINK Johann Sebastian Bach would have been tremendously impressed with "A Pair of Pianos," a jazz piano duo record made by pianists John Mehegan and Eddie Costa and bassman Vinnie Burke (Savoy 12-inch LP MG-12048).

This is the kind of record you will have to hear more than once to appreciate fully. In any event, it is well worth a listen. Frequently they improvise at the same time and usually the music jells. Eight selections are included. I especially like All of You, Easy Living and Cheek to Cheek. Note the mannerisms found in Bach and Handel. Recommended.

"WAY OUT" modern jazz enthusiasts will probably enjoy the compositions played by the Teddy Charles Tentet (Atlantic 12-inch LP 1229). I must admit that this kind of jazz, if indeed it is jazz, is a little too far out for me although it is undeniably interesting. Originals by vibes-man



Hollywood Newcomer

JODY LAWRENCE, who was discovered while waiting on tables in a Beverly Hills restaurant, has a featured role in the new movie "The Leather Saint" starring Paul Douglas. We have no idea whether or not Jody can really play that ukelele.

Charles, Mal Waldron, George Russell and Jimmy Giuffre, as well as You Go to My Head and Nature Boy, are included. On the liner notes, Charles describes this experimental music as "jazz of today," but I don't think this is music of today any more than Kenton's music is music of tomorrow. In any event, the record is recommended for those who like this kind of thing. Frankly, I'm more of a down home swinger myself.

Popular Records

TEEN AGERS looking for good dance music, could do worse than "A Hi-Fi Salute to the Great Ones" by Leroy Holmes and Orchestra (MGM 12-inch LP E3325. It con-

tains a dozen of the most famous of all swing band arrangements and they still sound good, especially for dancing. Tuxedo Junction, Woodchopper's Ball, Back Bay Shuffle, Undecided, and For Dancers Only are included. . . . Meg Myles, most famous for her bosom, is a better singer than might be expected. At least she is far superior to other glamour babes such as Jane Russell and Marilyn Monroe. Her work on "Past the Age of Innocence" (Capitol F3437) isn't bad. Other side, Melancholy Baby, has too much of that Russell-Monroe supposed-to-be sexy approach. . . . Decca has released six more 12-inch LPs in the "Your Musical Holiday" series, all very well done. Albums are devoted to Spain (DL 8265), Barcelona (DL 8224), Dominican Republic (DL 8274), Mexico (DL 8266), The South (DL 8271) and New York (DL 8263).

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CLASSICAL RECORDS

By E. KAHN

The Art of Aksel Schitz, tenor. (12-inch RCA Victor LM-1968) \$3.98.

This RCA "Collectors Issue" is aptly described. Schitz' attainments, at their peak, were staggering. He even manages to make Buxtehude's "Aperite Mihi Portas Justiciae" into a thrilling experience. In other hands, it can be dull, stolid, and plodding. Schitz, however, performs with a purity of style and a sense of oneness with the music that is wholly admirable. He has been helped by excellent engineering (the selections on the discs are all transfers from 78 rpm records) in the original recordings. Also on the record are fine Bach, Haydn and Handel, and magnificent Mozart arias.

Haydn, Symphony No. 101 in D ("Clock") and No. 102 in B Flat. Orchestra National de la Radiodiffusion Francaise conducted by Igor Markevitch. (12-inch Asgel 35312) \$4.98 in de luxe factory-sealed package; \$3.48 in standard wrap.

Beautiful sound is but one of the many desirable features in this new recording. Markevitch tackles Haydn with a good bit of vim, and the music goes along at a lively pace. He used a fairly small orchestra, but this does not lend a "chamber" quality to the sound. The music is graceful and captivating; the performance is spirited.

Bloch, Schelomo; Tchaikovsky, Variations on a Rococo Theme. Andre Navarra, cello, with the London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Richard Austin. (12-inch Capitol P-18012) \$3.98.

French 'cellist Andre Navarra is a superbly eloquent musician and this Schelomo (portrait of Solomon) is an excellent testimonial to his ability. Bloch's familiar Hebraic rhapsody has often been recorded, but never better. The over-side contains Tchaikovsky's Variations on a Rococo Theme—a pleasant contrast and one that shows Navarra's versatility.

Borodin, Polovetsian Dances; Mussorgsky, Night on Bald Mountain; Balakirev, Tamar; Cui, Tarentella. Bamberg Symphony conducted by Jonel Perlea. (12-inch Vox PL-9530) \$4.98.

Historically and musically this is an interesting record. It contains works by four of "The Five" Russian nationalists—only Rimsky-Korsakov is omitted. Balakirev, the leader of the group, is represented by Tamar. This orientally-flavored tone poem is close kin to Rimsky-Korsakov's Scheherazade; it was written earlier, but appeared later. Cui's Tarentella is respectable and novel. The other two selections are too well known to require any descriptive comment. Jonel Perlea manages to evoke the most from his orchestra, but the sound does not have all the necessary depth and brilliance.

SONGS = \$\$\$\$\$\$

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BOOKS: Lincoln's Choice, Color TV Service Manual

New Weapon Made A Difference

By JOHN M. VIRDEN

LINCOLN'S CHOICE, by J. O. Buckeridge, published by The Stackpole Company, Harrisburg, Pa. 239 pages. Illustrated. \$5.

When the head of Gen. Harry Heth's Confederate division came down the dusty road toward Gettysburg on July 1, 1863 the graybacks ran into a puzzling situation.

Along a rail fence atop a little rise of ground were a few hundred Yankee cavalymen. Ordinarily, this would not have been anything to worry a crack Rebel division for more than a few minutes.

Young Harry Heth, said to be the only man in the CSA whom R. E. Lee called by his first name, ordered the skirmishers and the flankers to "sweep the cavalymen out of the way."

But they wouldn't sweep. In fact they would not budge from that rail fence. They didn't fight like cavalry at all. And they poured out a volume of fire that stunned the Confederate foot soldiers and shot Harry Heth's skirmishers to shreds.

For these men lying flat behind that rail fence were not ordinary cavalry. Nor did they fight with the saber and pistol. They poked the mean-looking snout of a stubby little Spencer seven-shooter carbine through the cracks of the fence and fired so fast the Rebels first thought there were thousands of men opposing them.

For more than an hour Brig. Gen. John Buford's Union horsemen with their Spencer carbines held up a whole Confederate division. They did not skeedaddle for their horses, waiting down under the hill, until a full Union corps had come panting up and taken over their splintered rail fence position. And by that time the Rebel artillery was blanketing the high ground with shells.

From that moment on, the crucial battle of the Civil War was inevitable. Harry Heth had been told not to "bring on a general engagement" at Gettysburg. The Union commander did not want to fight his battle there, either. But by the time that fast-shooting Yankee cavalry had been dealt with, both sides had poured in so many men and guns there was no other choice left to either Lee or Gen. George Gordon Meade, the Union leader.

The battle of Gettysburg was brought on, in great measure, by the amazing Spencer repeating carbine.

This excellent book is the story of how that little weapon came to be made. It records the fight that President Lincoln had in getting the stubborn ordnance people to agree even to try it.

Here is revealed the impact of the repeating rifle on warfare. The book is well-documented and supported by exciting, on-the-spot reporting. Here is the true story of how one revolutionary little hand weapon became a great factor—if not the major factor—in winding up a war that cost the lives of more Americans than did World War II.

• Highly Recommended.

Lumber Merchant

The use of cedar—oiled and fragrant—was universal in the great temples of ancient Greece, Rome and Jerusalem. King Hiram of Tyre, who furnished much of the wood for the temple of King Solomon, is generally regarded as the first great lumber merchant.



THE DOTS on the dustjacket of this new book are in the colors of the rainbow—indicative of the new wave of color television that apparently is about to sweep across the U. S. Philco has come out with the first major color TV instruction manual for technicians familiar with black and white TV. The book, available from Philco in Philadelphia, Pa., sells for \$5.

Manual Explains Color TV

COLOR TELEVISION: SIMPLIFIED THEORY AND TECHNIQUES, edited by Donald G. Fink. Published by Electronic Education Unit, Philco Corporation, Philadelphia, Pa. 154 pages. \$5.

Philco has produced a simplified color television manual for men who know how to repair black-and-white sets. The text is easy to understand (if you know what television is all about in the first place) and is illustrated with 288 pictures, of which more than 100 are in color.

The book points out that colored light is different from the color most of us are used to. For example, the three primary colors in color TV are red, green and blue.

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Blue and green form a blue-green color called cyan. Red and green form yellow, which every grade school art instructor insists is a primary color.

After going through the theory of television, light and color, the book has a chapter on color TV circuits, many of which are found in black-and-white sets. Another chapter covers the color cathode ray tube assembly and its associated circuits.

Other chapters discuss tube adjustments, receiver alignment, trouble-shooting and installation.

This book seems like a good deal for anybody contemplating getting into the technical end of television. After all, color TV is on the way.

• Simple and practical.

A Couple of Books On the Military

COMMAND VOICE, by Capt. Richard W. Sharretts. Military Service Publishing Co., Harrisburg, Pa. 106 pages. \$1.

This is the third edition of this

Academies in Pictures

TWO excellent picture books showing life at West Point and Annapolis were published this week by Lothrop, Lee and Shepard Co., 419 Fourth Ave., N. Y. C.

Each of the two volumes has more than 250 photographs, which range from the first haircut to graduation day. They cost \$3.50 each. Forewords are by Gen. Matthew Ridgway and Adm. Robert B. Carney.

practical little book, which is used as a text at the U. S. Military Academy.

The author uses words, pictures, diagrams and charts to improve weak voices and teach the fundamentals of presenting clear orders. Portions of this book appear in abbreviated form in official training manuals.

WORLD AIRCRAFT RECOGNITION MANUAL, by C. H. Gibbs-Smith and L. E. Bradford. John de Graff, N. Y. 269 pages. \$3.50.

Plans in this manual, which contains photos and silhouettes, are

arranged according to wing style. With each picture, the authors provide a text which tries to reduce the important facts to an easy-to-remember phrase.

For example, the F86 Sabre has "high button nose and deep fuselage stern." Russia's MIG-15 is described as a "winged stove-pipe which has caught up a baby boom-erang on its huge tail and carried it off with an air of indifference."

The publishers call this the first of an annual series. The final section shows most of the world's helicopters.

• Primarily military.

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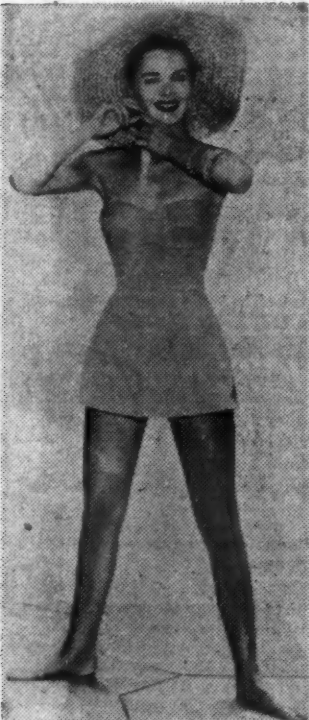
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FASHION



THIS SUIT is called "Complimentary" and it's by Jantzen. Made of acetate and lastex blend, it features adjustable shoulder straps and a convenient back zipper.

Wives Learn About Food Dehydration

CHICAGO. — Military and civilian personnel at the Quartermaster Food and Container Institute for the Armed Forces believe in letting the "little woman" know what's going on at one of the Defense Department's key research and development activities, according to Col. John D. Peterman, QMC, Institute commandant.

Special tours were conducted recently for wives of Institute personnel during which they learned some of the mysteries of freeze dehydration and radiation sterilization of foods, and new developments in air-drop supply techniques.

High spot of the visit came when the wives were served a meal composed entirely of dehydrated items which have been developed at the Institute.

SAUCY, stunning and smart is this bathing suit by Catalina called "Minaret." Colors are lavender and white stripe with tomato red trimming or blue or apricot with white and black trimming.

Big Packing Job

Wood crating was used for what was probably the largest single packing job in history—the crating of an entire 800-year-old Spanish monastery for the late William Randolph Hearst. To ship the monastery to this country, 10,751 wood crates were required.

According to Dryden

"Better shun the bait than struggle in the snare."—John Dryden.

COOKING

WITH
DORN

Lemon Ice Box Cake

LEMON ice box cake made with lady fingers, coming from a rugged Army General seems slightly incongruous. And General Dorn, in swapping recipes, has undoubtedly received his quota of kidding on this one. But rugged Generals can be marvelous hosts—and since Gen. Dorn is a perfect example of that combination, the incongruity seems to vanish.

Actually, this dessert is appropriate after practically any kind of meal. It's substantial, yet not heavy. Success is easy too—but since it needs to harden in the refrigerator for 12 hours, unfortunately you can't whip it up and serve it on the spur of the moment. These are the ingredients:

3 doz. lady fingers, separated
1 tsp. butter
1 tsp. cornstarch
½ cup sugar
3 egg yolks, slightly beaten
1 cup milk
Juice of 2 lemons
3 egg whites, beaten stiff
½ pt. whipping cream
¼ cup confectioner's sugar
¼ tsp. salt
1 tbsp. rum

Place butter, cornstarch, ½ cup of sugar, egg yolks, and milk in the top of a double boiler over boiling water. Cook slowly, stirring occasionally, until the mixture is thick and smooth. Add lemon juice, and stir. Remove from the heat, and allow to cool down some. While warm, fold in beaten egg whites. Line the bottom and sides of a

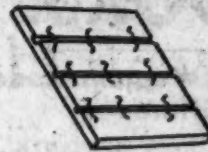
deep casserole dish with halves of lady fingers, the rounded sides out. Spoon in a thick layer of the sauce, cover with a layer of lady fingers, and alternate the two until all ingredients are used up. Place in the refrigerator, and harden for 12 hours.

Before serving, whip confectioner's sugar, salt and rum into the whipping cream until stiff. Top the chilled cake-sauce mixture in the casserole dish with whipped cream and serve. Serves 8.

(Editor's Note: Any reader wishing to own a copy of Gen. Dorn's cookbook may have one by sending \$4.95 to Army Times, 2020 M St., N.W., Washington 6, D. C.)

you can fix it

By GENE VON



Straighten Warps

IF YOU have a solid wooden panel that is warped, here is one way in which you can straighten it out. First, make several cuts with your saw about halfway through the panel on the convex side at right angles to the warp. Then press the panel down on a flat surface and drive some corrugated fasteners into the panel across the grooves. Your fasteners should be of a size that will drive about one-third of the way through the panel.

ASK ANNE HOW CAN I?

By ANNE ASHLEY

• How can I remove yellow spots from old lace?

Either wet the lace and spread it where it will freeze, or wet it and spread in a very hot sun. Either method may require several days to bleach thoroughly, and it must be kept wet all the time.

• How can I remove rust from iron or steel?

There is nothing like a touch of kerosene, applied with powdered bath brick to give it the proper amount of roughage.

• How can I make easy the task of reknitting a sweater?

The task of reknitting a sweater can be made easier if the kinks are first taken out of the yarn. Wind the yarn in a skein, tie together firmly, and wash it in lukewarm water. Then fold in a towel and put in a warm place to dry. The kinks will be gone when the yarn has dried.

• How can I renew velvet?

Steam velvet over the spout of

a tea-kettle. Place a funnel in the spout and you will be able to cover a large area.

• How can I make shoes waterproof?

Shoes can be made waterproof and also preserved by melting a little beeswax, and adding enough sweet oil to make it pour. Then warm the shoe soles and pour on the mixture while it is hot. Hold the shoes near the fire until the mixture is absorbed into the leather.

• How can I remove oil spots from carpets?

Cover the spots with paste made of fuller's earth and water and let it remain 24 hours. If it is oil from oiled streets, scrub with benzine.

• How can I make the taste of olive oil more agreeable, if someone considers it unpleasant?

A pinch of salt aids considerably. • Can potatoes be boiled rapidly?

No; this makes them soft and broken on the outside, with hard, uncooked centers.

Pattern Changes On Travel Abroad

The pattern of American travel abroad is changing. More than 550,000 U. S. tourists will flock to Europe in 1956, traveling faster and further. They will cover more territory and reach out to new places in greater numbers than ever before, according to the annual pre-season survey of 36 tourist centers made by American Express for the March travel survey and forecast.

Travel authorities call this new trend decentralization. By car, motorcoach, air and train the vacationists will seek out new pleasure frontiers in 1956—from Stockholm to Istanbul, from the Aegean islands to Helsinki, from Hardanger to Norway.

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SOLD UNDER
MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

Mrs. Harrold Is Feted; Belvoir Election Slated

FORT HOOD, Tex.—Members of the Officers' Wives Club honored Mrs. Thomas L. Harrold at a coffee at the Officers' Club.

The coffee table decorated with a huge tropical center piece of pineapple, bananas, avocados, and eggplant, set the theme of the affair.

Mrs. W. N. Gillmore, Mrs. T. J. Sands, Mrs. T. T. King, and Mrs. D. W. Traub poured. They were later replaced by the officers of the club.

Before presenting a gift of silver from the club to Mrs. Harrold, Mrs. Gillmore told of the long association of the Harrolds and the Gillmores through their Army life, giving a continued rather than farewell touch to the coffee.

Arrangements were made by Mrs. Nelson Krause with her committee, Mrs. Pearson Brown, Mrs. Charles Henry, Mrs. Wm. Young, Mrs. L. W. Greene, and Mrs. Robert Hunter.

Election Scheduled

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—Approximately four hundred invitations have been sent to members and guests for The Officers' Wives Club luncheon and election of officers at MacKenzie Hall on Tuesday, June 12 at 12:30 p.m.

Wives of officers at The Command Management School and The Post Engineer Organization will be hostesses, with Mrs. Frank Kowalski Jr., and Mrs. George E. Pickett co-chairing the event. The latter will also preside at the short business session, since club president, Mrs. Walter H. Parsons Jr., plans to be at College Station, Tex., where her son, Walter III, is being graduated from Texas A&M.

Election of officers for the coming season will be on the agenda. Chairman of the nominating committee, Mrs. John B. Gibbons, plans to offer a thoughtfully se-



Mrs. Harrold

Service News WOMEN

ARMY TIMES 29
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lected slate of nominees, and the committee will welcome nominations from the floor.

Assisting with arrangements will be: Mrs. George C. Jaka, Mrs. Clifford Marr, Mrs. Wesley Thomas, reservations; Mrs. Dan Gilmer, Mrs. Ernest Clark, Mrs. Lee Devore, Jr., Mrs. James K. Terry and Mrs. Charles Austin, decorations. Mrs. Clifford Edgar with Mrs. Henry Bartecchi will dispense sherry at the social hour preceding lunch.

Mrs. Winters Feted

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—On a round of farewell dinners, luncheons and parties for Mrs. Roy H. Winters, who will leave for San Antonio, Tex. with her husband, two bridge-luncheons were held by wives of officers of the 2nd Logistical Command, here.

Mrs. Winters has been at Bragg since last July when her husband, Col. Winters, took over his duties as the 2d Log's Ordnance Officer.

Mrs. Victor W. Harris feted Mrs. Winters at a luncheon. She delighted her guests with a special Italian dish, "Rodollo Ripieno," a recipe she had learned on her recent stay in Trieste, consisting chiefly of veal, ham, eggs and Parmesan cheese which is spiced, rolled and roasted.

Attending the luncheon for Mrs. Winters were: Mesdames Wallace H. Dawson Jr., wife of the 2d Log's commanding officer; Benjamin F. Lenhardt, Linwood O. Green, Philip J. McManus Jr., Howard D. Pickett, Ronald E. Smith, Curtis C. Davis, Price C. Cochran, Harold E. Berry, and Clarence R. Parsek.

New Curtains Given

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—The Education Center, which is used by all faiths at the post for Sunday School, religious instruction and classes, has new curtains at the windows, thanks to the Sunday School teachers who purchased the material and did the sewing.

The women are Mesdames Delmar Domke, Thomas Massie, Leland T. Powell, Einar Fauske, A. L. McKnight, E. J. Merrow, Edwin Banks and Chester E. Glasson.

Riley Club Inspected

FORT RILEY, Kans.—Ladies of the 16th Inf. Regt., invited friends from Riley and Junction City to formally inspect the newly decorated Regimental Officer's club at a tea.

The entertainment committee was in charge of arrangements. Mrs. Gus S. Peters was chairman, and other committee members included mesdames Samuel E. Gee, Lester E. Barlow, Clark W. Porter, Edward E. Mayer and Remington Johnston, president of the club.

Mrs. Dave Hartigan was in charge of invitations.

Col. Samuel E. Gee, commanding officer of the regiment, welcomed the ladies and their guests, and Chaplain John H. Duncan introduced a quartet from the 16th Inf. Chorus.

Among guests attending were Mrs. Willis S. Matthews, Mrs. Paul A. Gavan, Mrs. John S. Guthrie

Knox Wives Hold Inspection



"NOW TRY PUTTING THE DESK OVER THERE . . .", Mrs. Charles A. Rickman tells her puzzled husband, Maj. Rickman, 2d Bn. C. O., Fort Knox, Ky., in his office. Maj. Rickman invited the wives of all Battalion officers to inspect the unit's area after moving into the location recently vacated by the 3d Armd. Div. With a typical sense of home decoration, the women had an enjoyable time mentally rearranging all areas and offices. The ladies, from left, are Mrs. Donald E. Pike, Mrs. Rickman and Mrs. J. J. Giglio.

and ladies from the post and Junction City.

Pouring tea and coffee at the refreshment table were the Mesdames Rizalito Abante, William B. Caldwell, John H. Duncan, Julian C. Guess, Clark O. Irving, William G. Joe, Leland L. Loy, David L. Silver, Carl F. Bernard, Michale Gary, Joseph P. Guzniczak, Jimmie Kanaya, Jimmie W. Parker, Robert D. Reed, William Taylor and Eugene Voet.

Farewell Party Held

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—The 79th Engineer Group Officers Wives Group held a party honoring members who are leaving Belvoir.

The meeting was held in the Fairfax Room of MacKenzie Hall Officers Club, with approximately 66 ladies attending.

Among those present were Mrs. Herbert G. Lux, honorary chairman; Mrs. Clayton B. Lyle, group chairman; Mrs. Donald G. Rogers, publicity; Mrs. George G. Grace,

treasurer; Mrs. Herman R. Maxfield, reservations; Mrs. Charles S. Macveigh and Mrs. Harry W. Johnson.

Final Meeting Held

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md.—A morning coffee held in the Green Room of the Main Officers' Club served as the final board meeting of the 1955-56 officers of the APG Women's Club, with Mrs. Frank B. Swoger, president, presiding.

Plans were made for the installation of new officers at the June 12 meeting.

Committee Formed

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—Mrs. William R. Cohen, chairman of the constitution committee of the Officers Wives Club of Lewis has appointed the following persons as members of her committee: Mesdames J. Hart Caughey, Martin L.

Green, Laurence E. Wrockloff, and Donald B. Miller.

The committee met to discuss proposed amendments to the constitution. The proposed amendments were posted on the bulletin board in the Lewis Officers' Open Mess.

Cocktail Party Held

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Col. and Mrs. O. Z. Tyler Jr., were honored at a formal cocktail party and dinner dance given by officers of The Infantry School's Staff Department in the Main Officers' Mess at Benning.

Col. Tyler is the new chief of staff of The Infantry Center. He has been succeeded as Staff Department director by Col. Robert H. Douglas.

In the receiving line in addition to the honorees were Col. and Mrs. Douglas; Col. Melvin C. Brown, Col. Robert J. McBride, chief of the Intelligence Group, and Mrs. McBride; Col. Howard W. Greer, chief of the Personnel Group, and Mrs. Greer, and Col. Kenneth W. Wallace, chief of the Operations and Training Group.

The 185 guests were introduced by Major John F. Powers.

White orchid corsages were presented to Mrs. Tyler and Mrs. Douglas.

Col. Brown served as toastmaster and was in charge of arrangements for the event.

Col. Tyler was presented a scroll highlighting his activities as department director by Col. Douglas.

Engraved silver baby cups were awarded by Col. Tyler to Capt. and Mrs. Walter H. Root Jr., Capt. and Mrs. Wilfred G. LaLonde, Capt. and Mrs. John Wahl, Capt. and Mrs. Edgar C. Huff and Lt. and Mrs. Paul R. Wholey.

Farewells were bade to Lt. Col. and Mrs. Willis F. Lowery, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Francis J. Madden, Lt. Col. and Mrs. John K. Roberts, Maj. and Mrs. Curtis H. Alloway, Maj. and Mrs. Kenneth R. Bull, Maj. and Mrs. Leonard P. Dileanis, Maj. and Mrs. Young O. Kim, Maj. and Mrs. William M. Miley, Maj. and Mrs. James W. Morris, Maj. and Mrs. Daniel Mucha, Maj. and Mrs. Edwin T. Rios, Capt. and Mrs. DeBow Freed, Capt. and Mrs. Charles R. Hamm, Capt. and Mrs. Erskine Smith, Capt. and Mrs. Wahl, Lt. and Mrs. Frederick W. Best, Lt. and Mrs. Richard D. Black and Lt. and Mrs. James Prins Jr.

Engaged



COL. AND MRS. Sidney Grunck of Fort Holabird, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Betsy Bard Grunck, to Harry Allen Dodge, son of Mrs. H. A. Dodge of Fairmont, West Va., and the late Mr. Dodge. Miss Grunck is a graduate of Punahou Academy in Honolulu, and is in her senior year at Pennsylvania State University, where she is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority.

SEVENTEEN

By Bernard Lansky



"The phone's an awful distraction when I get so much homework to do! I keep expecting it to ring!"

WEDDING BELLES

BLACKBURN-KRUSE

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—Capt. Gnida M. Blackburn, daughter of Mrs. Rebecca A. Blackburn of Ironton, Ohio, and Capt. Lee G. Kruse, son of Mr. George E. Kruse, of Conton, Ill., were married in the Belvoir hospital chapel on May 26. The double ring ceremony was performed by Chaplain (Capt.) Robert N. Morrison.

Mrs. Kruse, a member of the Army Nurse Corps since 1945, is an anesthetist at the Belvoir hospital. Her husband is battery commander of Btry. A, 71st AAA Missile Bn., in Rockville, Md. This year he will have completed 20 years of Army service.

NEWLIN-ARCHULETA

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—The marriage ceremony of Mrs. Doris Newlin, Reserve Forces Training Regt. personnel clerk, to SFC Robert Archuleta, Co. A, RFTR, was performed by Chaplain (Capt.) Matthew D. Blair, regimental chaplain, on May 20.

Mrs. Archuleta is the daughter of Roy E. Evans, Phoenix, Ariz., and the late Mrs. Evans.

Lt. Col. Carl A. Pollock, commanding officer of the 1st Bn., RFTR, gave the bride away, and the battalion adjutant, 1st Lt. Charles F. DeSmet, was best man.

GOLDING-ANDERSON

ATLANTA, Ga.—Miss Sarah Marie Golding, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Baumgardner of Coral Gables, Florida, was married to Mr. Clinton A. Anderson Jr., son of Col. and Mrs. Clinton A. Anderson, of Atlanta, Ga., at the Old Presbyterian Meeting House in Alexandria, Va., on May 12.

Following the wedding, ceremony a reception was held at the George Mason Hotel.

After honeymooning in Nassau, the couple will be at home at 34958 Utah St., Arlington, Va.

NCOs Host Gyro Party



IT WAS A TIME for goodbyes among friends, as many Fort Carson, Colo., NCOs prepared to leave for Germany. The NCOs hosted a Gyro Party for the departees and their families at the post's club. Among the guests attending were from left, Mrs. Clarence Lackner, wife of MSgt. Lackner, Carson's most decorated soldier, and Mrs. Harold K. Johnson, wife of Brig. Gen. Johnson, assistant commander of the 8th Inf. Div.

Club Gavels Change Hands As Wives Elect Officers

NEW ORLEANS, La.—Incoming officers for the Officers Wives Club of Camp Leroy Johnson are: Mrs. John A. Richards, president; Mrs. Mattison A. Darragh, 1st vice president; Mrs. John T. Massingale, 2d vice president; Mrs. Edward A. Brown, corresponding secretary; Mrs. James G. Barnett, treasurer; Mrs. McWesley Ledbetter, parliamentarian, and Mrs. William J. Rhodes, recording secretary.

Mrs. Norman H. Vissering is honorary president of the group.

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Newly

elected officers of the 3d Inf. Div.

Officers Wives Club were introduced at the group's May luncheon.

The new office holders are: Mrs. Herman M. Volheim, president; Mrs. Stewart M. Grayson, vice president; Mrs. Grady L. Hicks Jr., treasurer, and Mrs. Francis L. Hopper, historian.

Mrs. George E. Lynch is honorary president of the group.

FORT HUACHUCA, Ariz.—Mrs. James K. Foster Jr., is the new president of the Huachuca Women's Club, as a result of elections held during the club's May luncheon.

Also elected to office were: Mrs. Richard M. Lowers, vice president; Mrs. Neil Clark, secretary, and Mrs. Richard C. Ashby, treasurer.

FORT BLISS, Tex.—The new slate of officers Heights Officers Wives Club has been announced by Mrs. Albert Levesque, retiring president. These officers will be installed at the next meeting of the club and will serve for the 1956-57 term.

Elected were: Mrs. Walter F. Pier, president; Mrs. Woodie B. Martin, 1st vice president; Mrs. Willie Pundt, secretary; Mrs. R. Q. Young, assistant secretary.



Mrs. Richards



Mrs. Volheim



Mrs. Foster



Mrs. Pier

NEW ARRIVALS

BROOKS AFB, TEX.
BOYS: Maj. Mrs. William ECHON-GALLA, Capt. Mrs. Frank KIEL, SFC-Mrs. Edward APLIN, Lt. Mrs. Julian ALBERGOTTI, Sr., MSgt. Mrs. Joseph KELLENBARGER, Capt. Mrs. Stephen KOZAK, Sgt. Mrs. James WATSON, 2d Lt. Mrs. Ralph GOSSARD, SFC-Mrs. Winfred YOUNG, Capt. Mrs. Sheldon FREUD, MSgt. Mrs. Matthew KUHNKE, MSgt. Mrs. Charles HOKE.
GIRLS: Lt. Mrs. James GARDNER, Lt. Mrs. Melvin CAMP, CWO-Mrs. Frederick MESCH, SFC-Mrs. Thomas BERGER, Lt. Mrs. Norris GREEN, SFC-Mrs. Charles HAWKINS, Sgt. Mrs. Ray SCOTT, Sgt. Mrs. John HARPER, Lt. Col. Mrs. Elliott NORTON Jr., Lt. Col. Mrs. Ralph KRAUS, SP2-Mrs. Morris ENGLISH, Maj. Mrs. William BECK, Lt. Mrs. Abner LANDRY, MSgt. Mrs. Marty KILLBREW, Maj. Mrs. Wayne MOE.

BRYAN AFB, TEX.
GIRL: Capt. Mrs. Karl STARK.
FT. CHAFFEE, ARK.
BOYS: Maj. Mrs. Robert SHERMAN, Capt. Mrs. Ralph JOSEPH, Sgt. Mrs. FILL TAYLOR.
GIRLS: Capt. Mrs. Joseph STARKER, Lt. Mrs. Richard LONG, Sgt. Mrs. J. W. HILL, SP2-Mrs. Coy JOLLY.

FT. DIX, N. J.
BOYS: MSgt. Mrs. Arvis LOWERY, MSgt. Mrs. Ronald MILTON, MSgt. Mrs. Curtis PHELPS, SFC-Mrs. William HEMESATH.
GIRLS: Capt. Mrs. Martin HOLZMAN, Lt. Mrs. Mason ANDERSON, SFC-Mrs. Joseph TROIANO.

KIELSON AFB, ALASKA
BOY: SFC-Mrs. James CHATHAM.
FT. EUSTIS, VA.
BOYS: 2d Lt. Mrs. James BROWN, SFC-Mrs. Forrest WILSON, Sgt. Mrs. Saul WILLIAMS, SFC-Mrs. Frederick HALE, SFC-Mrs. William WEAVER, SP2-Mrs. Benjamin BRANTLEY, SFC-Mrs. Hal KNIFE, SFC-Mrs. Ramon COLEMAN.

FITZSIMONS AFB, CALIF.
GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Vernon LUTHER, MSgt. Mrs. Jacob FRIED, MSgt. Mrs. Denton DECKER, Sgt. Mrs. Joseph JORDAN.

FT. GORDON, GA.
BOYS: Capt. Mrs. William MORRIS-ROE, SP2-Mrs. Linwood CHAPPELL, SP2-Mrs. George DUNLAP, SFC-Mrs. Kenneth PALMER.
GIRLS: Capt. Mrs. Bill FULLER, SP2-Mrs. Charlie JONES, Capt. Mrs. Richard WATSON.

GRIFFISS AFB, N. Y.
GIRL: Sgt. Mrs. Clarence SPERBECK.
BOY: SFC-Mrs. Charles STIEDLE.
FT. JACKSON, S. C.
TWIN BOYS: SP2-Mrs. Lee SMITHEE, BOYS: SFC-Mrs. William LATHAM, Lt. Mrs. John PATE, Sgt. Mrs. Mack SPENCER, SFC-Mrs. John POOLE, SFC-Mrs. John TEDDER, SP2-Mrs. Borden BAKER.

GIRLS: Lt. Mrs. Hoyd WARD, Lt. Mrs. Donald GEDDIS, SP2-Mrs. Thomas BRAY, SP2-Mrs. John DUNCAN, MSgt. Mrs. James BYARS, Sgt. Mrs. Joseph JOHNSON, Sgt. Mrs. Bobby GUY, Sgt. Mrs. Robert PHELPS, SP2-Mrs. Aloin ADAMS, Sgt. Mrs. Moses BROWN, SFC-Mrs. Patrick DRADER, SFC-Mrs. Edgar LINDSEY, Capt. Mrs. James BELL, SP2-Mrs. Robert THOMPSON.

CAMP JOHNSON, LA.
BOYS: MSgt. Mrs. Joseph MUL-LARKEY, SP2-Mrs. Herman SMITH, MSgt. Mrs. Elio ENRICO, Sgt. Mrs. Juan MONTEJO.
GIRLS: Lt. Mrs. Alan BROWN, SFC-Mrs. Leonard BROWN, Lt. Mrs. Pascal CALOGERO, Sgt. Mrs. Charles CUREAUX.

LETTERMAN AFB, CALIF.
BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Michael MONER, MSgt. Mrs. Severo PASOL, MSgt. Mrs. Albert RODRIGUEZ, Sgt. Mrs. Garland SOLVERSON.
GIRLS: 2d Lt. Mrs. Martin APOSTOLICO, MSgt. Mrs. Edwin MICHAELS, Sgt. Mrs. Benigno VALLEJO, Lt. Mrs. George BARRY.

MAXWELL AFB, ALA.
BOY: SFC-Mrs. L. D. CHAPMAN Jr.
GIRLS: 2d Lt. Mrs. Thomas RUST, Lt. Mrs. John MUNSON, 2d Lt. Mrs. Jose SUAREZ.

GIRLS: SP2-Mrs. Silpreston SMITH, SP2-Mrs. John VITALE, SP2-Mrs. Travis WISDOM.

FT. MONMOUTH, N. J.
BOYS: Capt. Mrs. Carl BORDIGA, Sgt. Mrs. Robert WISE.
GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Egbert WELLEMA, Sgt. Mrs. Frank SHOEBACK, SFC-Mrs. Horace FREEMAN, 2d Lt. Mrs. Burton JONES.

NORTON AFB, CALIF.
GIRL: Sgt. Mrs. Vincent CARDOZA.
FT. ORD, CALIF.
BOYS: Capt. Mrs. Samuel KRINSKY, SFC-Mrs. Britt BENNETT, SFC-Mrs. Horace BLANKENSHIP, Sgt. Mrs. Ronald CARTER, MSgt. Mrs. Theodore GIUCHICI, SFC-Mrs. James HARRIS, SP2-Mrs. Charles MELVIN, Sgt. Mrs. Johnny OWENS, Sgt. Mrs. James SIKES, SFC-Mrs. Haywood WREN.

GIRLS: Capt. Mrs. Charles FAGAN, Lt. Col. Mrs. Charles METZ Jr., Capt. Mrs. Edward ZIOMEK, SFC-Mrs. Charles BOUGAN, SFC-Mrs. Junior BOWDEN, SP2-Mrs. Charles COLLUM, SFC-Mrs. John HAMMOND, Sgt. Mrs. Carlos MARTINEZ Sr., Sgt. Mrs. Raul MARTINEZ, Sgt. Mrs. Martin NEDUCHAL, SP2-Mrs. Victorino NOMBRIIS, Sgt. Mrs. Gilbert WEBB.

OSAKA AFB, JAPAN
GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. William WALLER Jr., SP2-Mrs. George ARSENAULT, SP1-Mrs. Kijoji WATANABE, SFC-Mrs. Charles SMITH.

SPETERRELL AFB, Nfld.
BOYS: SP2-Mrs. Vernon PADGETT, SFC-Mrs. Donald CASH.
WALTER REED AFB, D. C.
BOY: Lt. Col. Mrs. Riden FOUNTAIN.

FT. RICHARDSON, ALASKA
BOYS: SFC-Mrs. James CHATHAM, Lt. Mrs. Edwin DEY, Sgt. Mrs. Claude GREENHILL, SFC-Mrs. William MAL-LARD, SP2-Mrs. William CREGER, SP2-Mrs. Robert BRYAN, Sgt. Mrs. Stanley LUPINSKI.

GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Irwin COZAD, SP2-Mrs. Richard SCHRIVER.
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GIRLS: Col. Mrs. A. T. TERRY, Lt. Mrs. W. D. BRUCKWELL, Lt. Mrs. R. A. YOUNG.

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GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Thomas CANNON, MSgt. Mrs. James GUCKERT, MSgt. Mrs. Otto RUNTZEL, SFC-Mrs. Charles SITES.

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BOYS: Capt. Mrs. Carl BENSON, Maj. Mrs. George MOUZAKIS, Sgt. Mrs. nest RADA, Sgt. Mrs. John SANDERS, Sgt. Mrs. James WATTS.

GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. John APOSTOL, Sgt. Mrs. Richard WEBB.

ABERDEEN PG, MD.
BOY: SFC-Mrs. Charles MOORE.
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317

For Teen-Agers Only

By LYDIA LANE

HOLLYWOOD.—Natalie Wood is one of Hollywood's most outstanding teen-agers.

I have known Natalie since she was a little girl.

"What do you think a teen-ager should know about make-up?" I asked when I visited her on "The Burning Hills" set at Warner Bros.

"I think most girls start wearing make-up, especially lipstick, before they need it. Twelve is early enough.

"I was given permission to use make-up when I was old enough to have my first date. But I went to extremes, and smothered my face with pancake, and the darker the lipstick the better I liked it. My mother complained to me all the time but I felt she was being unfair and paid no attention to her.

"Let someone outside of the family tell you the same thing," Natalie laughed, "and you listen. A boy whom I liked very much told me he'd like to take me out if I'd wash my face.

"I learned that it was a lot harder to look natural than to plaster on make-up," Natalie confided. "The trend today is to be subtle.

"When you are old enough to use lipstick don't go dramatic. Use pink or coral shades. Don't exaggerate the shape of your mouth. If you want to make changes in your mouth, use a lipstick brush but follow the natural lip line.

"If you are a blonde it helps to darken the tips of your lashes, but if you are brunette it is more flattering to brush them with oil. I like a waterproof mascara," Natalie continued, "especially in the summer.

"I don't believe a teen-ager should use a make-up base unless she is troubled with a bad complexion. Keeping your face clean with lots of soap and water will be sufficient unless your skin has a tendency to be dry. Then a little lotion or a touch of oil after washing your face will correct this condition.

"My skin was oily and a problem, until I found a medicated soap which I used three times a day, and my problem was over.

"I thought it would be a great idea to dry my face by lying in the sun, so I sat for hours seeing how brown I could get.

"My skin got so tough that the people in the make-up department told me not to try to tan so fast.

"No matter how young you are sun dries out your skin unless you use oil," Natalie declared. "I like to use cocoa butter before sunning and baby oil after.

"Once I put a blonde streak in my hair, but it got out of control so easily that I let it grow out. I had a girl friend who began by bleaching in a streak and ended up with a complete blonde head. Then she went swimming in a pool and the chlorine in the water turned her hair green."

Our conversation got around to the bad eating habits of teen-agers just as Natalie was called back to the cameras.

"Lots of teen-age skin problems are the result of eating too many hot dogs and sodas," Natalie ex-



Teen-Age Star

NATALIE WOOD is a Hollywood teen-ager who knows the value of proper skin care. Her adolescent skin problem was cleared by a special diet and exercises.

plained. "I cleared my skin with a proper diet and exercise."

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EXCITING NEWS

A new bonus booklet, "Unlock Your Hidden Beauty," is now available to our readers. Natalie Wood's diet and exercise, which cleared her adolescent skin condition, is part of the 12 pages of beauty and grooming tips. There are helpful suggestions for women of all ages. To get your copy of this beauty booklet send 10 cents AND a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lydia Lane, Army Times, P. O. Box 1111, Los Angeles 53, Calif. Please use U. S. postage only.

P. J.s Given

FORT CARSON, Colo.—The Ent AFB Officers' Wives Club has donated 12 dozen pajamas to the pediatrics section of the hospital at Carson.

Mrs. Stephen Caples, former club president, and Mrs. Ritchie Turnbull, former welfare chairman, helped to arrange the donation.

They were assisted by Lt. Col. Grace McCulley, chief of nursing services at the hospital.

Richardson Recreation Program Set

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska.—A full-time program of supervised summer activity for Richardson children will begin Monday, June 11, on the post's three playgrounds, the field house and the Girl Scout hut. All post children six to 19 years old are eligible to take part.

Children should register at the playground closest to their quarters. A fee of \$2 a month for each officer's family, and \$1 per NCO family, will be charged.

Program of the summer activities includes softball, volleyball, other organized games, arts and crafts and swimming, as well as the regular slide, swing and sand-box type of playground sports.

Swimming instruction will be held each Monday, Tuesday and Thursday morning in the post field house. Classes for beginners, intermediate swimmers, and junior life savers are scheduled.

Miss Patricia Collins, swimming instructor, plans to hold senior life saving classes as well if the demand is great enough.

Handicraft classes will be held in the Girl Scout hut under the direction of Lucille Kozanecki.

Mrs. Arnold Speaks To St. Louis Women

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—Mrs. William H. Arnold, wife of Lt. Gen. Arnold, discussed "Army Traditions, as they pertain to Army Wives," at a luncheon meeting of more than 70 Army officers' wives residing in the Greater St. Louis area.

The meeting was sponsored by the Missouri Military District Officers' Wives Club, of which Mrs. Robert H. Conk is honorary chairman.

An Army wife for thirty years, Mrs. Arnold advised the ladies when accompanying their husbands on overseas

tours to "enter wholeheartedly into community activities." She stressed the importance of their participating in welfare and charitable activities, and for associating themselves with church groups.

Mrs. Arnold is the former Miss Elizabeth Welsh Mullen. She holds two of the highest decorations the Catholic Church can bestow upon lay persons. She was awarded the Pro Ecclesia et Pontifice in January 1953, while in Turkey with her husband.



Mrs. Arnold

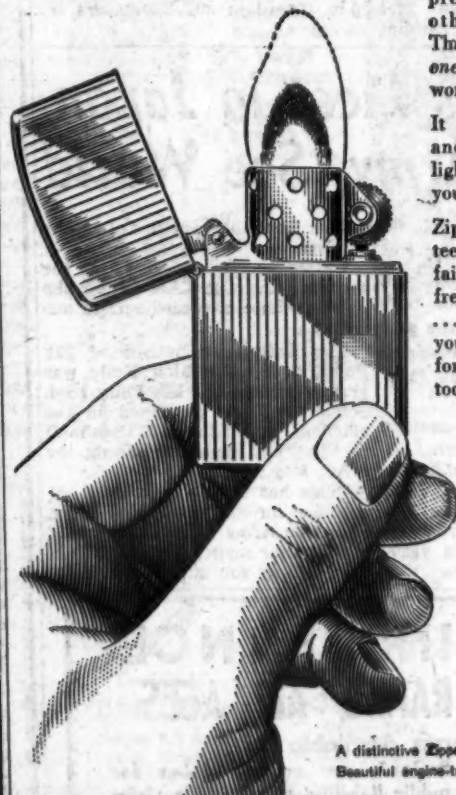
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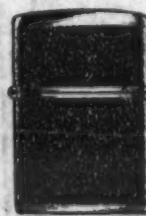
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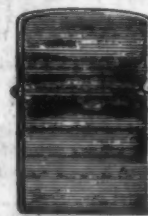
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Colonel Sees Dance

FORT HOLABIRD, Md.—The Coal Miners' Dance was featured at the farewell party given for Col. William Rainford, deputy commander of Fort Holabird and the Army Intelligence Center, prior to his departure for the Far East.

The officers' wives who performed the dance were Mrs. Raymond Harada, Mrs. Junichi Buro, Mrs. Muneko Okusa, and Mrs. Richard N. Hamasaki.

Units Work In Benning Thrift Shop

FORT BENNING, Ga.—A new thrift shop board has been appointed by Mrs. David G. Wilson, president of the Benning Women's Club.

The club embarked on an enterprise last September when it assumed management of the shop to earn funds for support of its nursery school and post welfare projects such as the Youth Activities Club.

Mrs. Herald H. Smith is the new board chairman. She will be assisted by Mrs. John J. Dalton, vice-chairman; Mrs. R. W. McIntire, secretary; Mrs. C. T. Clagett, treasurer, and Mrs. Waine Archer, publicity chairman.

More than 150 Women's Club members served as volunteer thrift shop workers during the past nine months. The shop was completely refurbished and reorganized by the group.

Mrs. Lynell W. Green has been serving as thrift shop chairman and Mrs. O. Z. Tyler, Jr., as vice-chairman. Mrs. H. L. Conner handled secretarial duties and Mrs. John D. Coney and Mrs. Norman F. J. Allen were key assistants.

A program of unit participation in securing volunteer workers for the shop has been outlined by Mrs. Smith. Specified units will be responsible for its operation on designated dates.

Unit chairmen include Mrs. James B. Gall, Combat Training

New DUSA Officials



NEWLY ELECTED officers of the San Francisco, Cal., Junior Chapter, Daughters of the U. S. Army are, seated from left, Sandra Dickey, president; Josette Outlow, vice president; standing from left, Marilyn Baker, corresponding secretary; Judy Robinson, recording secretary, and Marion Jarrell, treasurer. Inauguration of the new officers will take place at a special Junior-Senior luncheon on June 16 at the Presidio Officers Club.

Command; Mrs. William T. Evans, The Infantry Center; Mrs. Blair A. Ford, The Infantry School; Mrs. Louis E. Roth, Engineers, and Mrs. Roy F. Zinser, Continental Army Command Board No. 3. Third Infantry Division commanders' wives will name chairmen in their units.

Summer hours of 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays are in effect.

The Kellys Meet in Japan To Join Army, See World

TOKYO, Japan.—A mother of two members of the military, currently serving in the Far East, has been enjoying a reunion with her daughter in Tokyo for the past month and in the meantime seeing the interesting sights of the Japanese capitol.

Mrs. Lucile Kelly is the mother of WAC Specialist Catherine L. Kelly, a medical specialist at Tokyo Army hospital, and Lt. Col. F. S. Kelly, who is on duty with the Military Assistance Advisory Group in Taipei, Formosa. She is vacationing with her daughter and

makes her home with Col. Kelly in Formosa.

Catherine is assigned to the medical clinic at TAH where she operates an electrocardiograph machine.

The Kellys are natives of Elk Point, S. D. Specialist Kelly was graduated from the Elk Point High School and was employed in the office of Dr. William F. Bushnell in Elk Point prior to joining the WAC, May 1952.

"This has been a wonderful experience for me," said Mrs. Kelly. "Join the Army and see the world—a familiar saying—seems to hold true for my son and daughter."

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The "lucky seven" are:

1. Any sore that does not heal.
2. A lump or thickening in the breast or elsewhere.
3. Unusual or irregular bleeding or discharge.

JAG Wives to Meet

WASHINGTON.—The Army Judge Advocates' Wives Club will meet for its last luncheon of the season on June 14th at Patton Hall, Fort Myer, Va.

4. Any change in size or color of a wart, mole or birthmark.
5. Persistent indigestion.
6. Persistent hoarseness, cough or difficulty in swallowing.
7. Any change in bowel habits.

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Tasty Charcoal Broiled Fish Are Better If Marinated, Suggests Mrs. Suzukawa

FORT MCPHERSON, Ga.—The most popular buffet recipes being exchanged at McPherson these days originated with two captains' wives, Mrs. F. F. Suzukawa and Mrs. Y. K. Sawada, who came to the post via their native homeland of Japan.

According to Mrs. Suzukawa and Mrs. Sawada, who often combine their talents when entertaining buffet-style, Japanese meals are usually planned with seafood as the main course. While small fish may be eaten uncooked with a Soy sauce, red snapper is considered a choice main course when French fried in a light batter of eggs, flour and water.

Mrs. Suzukawa recommends charcoal broiled fish for outdoor cooking enthusiasts. She says it's tasty when marinated for a short time and basted in Soy sauce. She has discovered, however, that Sukiyaki is probably the favorite Japanese dish among Americans. It is composed of beef thinly sliced and cooked in chicken broth with vegetables.

One of the first friends made by Mrs. Sawada and Mrs. Suzukawa when they arrived on the post was Mrs. R. H. del Mar, whose husband is on the General's staff at Third Army Headquarters. Mrs. del Mar is a devotee of Japanese cooking.

She recalls that while meals are served ceremoniously in Japan, they are simple to prepare and easily adapted to buffet-style entertaining. "The Japanese set their

tables beautifully, using the finest bone, earthenware and lacquered china," she says. "Each variety of food, no matter how small the quantity, is served on a dish especially designed for that food. There are platters to fit the shape, size and color of all varieties of fish."

"Serving a Japanese dinner gives you a chance to use the whole set of your prettiest china," she says. Her favorite buffet menu includes chicken broth, (cooked with a clam in its shell of natural juice, mushrooms and soy sauce) O'Sushi, Tempura, rice, tea and fruit.

She says in Japan food is constantly being cooked and served all during the meal. Such courses as soup and Sukiyaki are prepared

at the table in a charcoal "Hibachi."

Since rice and tea are among the Far East's most plentiful products, they are served at nearly every meal. Mrs. Suzukawa and Mrs. Sawada, who speak English fluently, still practice the hospitable custom of inviting guests to have tea as soon as they enter.

Mrs. Sawada says desserts are rarely on the menu, but sweets sometimes accompany tea in the afternoon. Fruits, especially melons, are usually the last course at mealtime.

Mrs. Suzukawa, who has three children, says she seasons both meats and vegetables with Soy sauce. She admits she "doesn't measure everything," but "cooks by instinct," which is an innate art in Japan. She favors ginger, cloves, garlic, wine and vinegar for sauces.

Officers Present Skit; JANGOs Get Awards

WASHINGTON.—Good-natured fun was poked at their chiefs by the officers of the Army's research and development office at a dinner party. They presented a skit depicting life in the Pentagon, in the office of Lt. Gen. James M. Gavin.

The following officers performed: Colonels R. E. Coffin, J. W. Sutherland Jr., F. E. Ressegieu, R. E. Huneycutt, Lt. Col. F. J. Kelly, Majors R. C. Wardlow, J. D. Neumann, H. H. Cooksey, J. C.

Miller Jr., and Capt. W. H. Tucker Jr.

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—Belvoir's JANGOs were honored by Mrs. Wilber M. Brucker, wife of the Secretary of the Army, at a lawn party held by Mrs. David H. Tulley, wife of the commanding general of The Engineer Center and Fort Belvoir.

The JANGOs receiving awards were: Carol Rice, Sue Winsteln, Bonnie Chandler, and Carol Selfert.

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All Is Not Gloom in the Industry

ALL is not gloom in the automotive industry by any means. Robert Black, President of the White Motor Company, manufacturers of heavy-duty trucks, predicts sales "in excess of \$200 million" for this year. That would beat last year's record \$180 million.

The sharp decrease in the demand for passenger cars, Black explained "does not apply to the truck industry" and particularly not to the heavy duty segment of the industry in which White is a dominant member.

"There is every indication," Mr. Black continued, "that the demand for the heavy duty trucks will continue for some time."

Truck production, which ties in more closely to the various phases of plant expansion—which remains the backbone of the economy's upward trend—is "running about the same," according to Mr. Black, "as last year."

The increased demand for the heavier trucks in recent years was explained as the result of the desire of truck operators to offset rising labor costs through greater payloads and the relaxing of state

laws governing load limitations and over-all length requirements of trucks.

AMERICAN MOTORS Corp. will resume production of bodies for the larger Nash and Hudson cars on Monday, but assembly of the cars will not begin until June 11. Production of these models has been suspended since April 23.

Output of Rambler cars has been suspended for five days to adjust inventories, which will idle some 5000 workers at the Kenosha, Wis., plant.

Registration of American Motors cars during the first quarter of this year were 27,201 units, compared to 24,265 for the same period last year. Rambler sales in the same period rose to 16,771 units from 13,205 in the 1955 period according to the company.

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All About Stamps

By BILL OLCHESKI

AUSTRALIAN Post Office Department officials are going all out for the Olympic Games slated for Melbourne this year. Temporary post offices will be set up near the game areas and 52 different pictorial postmarks will be used. The markers will show the various sports plus the key stadium and surrounding areas.

Postmaster General C. W. Davidson has announced 14 fixed and two mobile post offices would be put in operation for the games. One or more of the special postmarks will be used at each. The larger offices will be able to offer several postmarks, each with a different design.

SWAP CLUB. To get on the TIMES list send your name and interests to the stamp editor. To contact anyone on the list, send

your letter s/e Stamp Editor, this newspaper, with the number of the person you wish to contact and a stamp to cover mailing to each person you wish to reach. Additions this week:

156—will exchange mint from any country for like value in mint U.S. or Germany.
157—will swap modern amateur

radio equipment for U.S. only.
158—wants Korea mint or used, offers U.S. or world.
159—collects U.S. used. Will swap duplicates.
160—U.S. coins, quarters, dimes and nickels.
161—specializes in Germany, Hungary, U.S. Mint or used.
162—British Colonies mint and used for same. Also swap old

JUNE 9, 1956

ARMY TIMES 24

British Victorias for either colonies or foreign.
163—will trade circulated U.S. and foreign coins on even swap basis.
164—worldwide on even swaps.

SEND NEWS of stamp and

coin interest to: Stamp Editor, Army Times Publishing Co., 2020 "M" St. N.W., Washington 6, D. C.

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Fabulous Fishing in Alaska

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska.—The fishing is fabulous.

That is the way soldiers in Alaska sum up this post's most popular warm-weather sport.

The moment the spring "break-up" arrives, usually in late April, soldiers get busy dusting off tackle boxes, renewing fishing gear and planning for the big day when the lakes, streams and rivers are ice-free and the fish begin to run.

When the fishing season opens, soldier-fishermen by the dozen converge on Alaska's waterways to enjoy one of the Territory's favorite warm-weather sports. Tents, boats and camping equipment come out of winter storage on that happy day and men who had that far away look in their eye all winter seem to come alive again.

The sourdough soldier senses immediately when the "fishing bug" has bitten; the novice to Alaska may take a little longer to realize what is happening, but eventually he, too, will enter into the spirit of the season and begin to get the "fisherman's itch."

ACCORDING to SFC Howard Shanks, an avid fisherman who has been wading a line in Alaska for the past seven years, Alaska is a fisherman's paradise where some of the largest fresh water fish in the world are caught with rod and reel. Shanks estimates that he has traveled over 35,000 miles in the Territory by auto, plane and foot, fishing every worthwhile waterway in central and parts of interior Alaska. He has also guided many stateside parties on Alaska fishing excursions.

Shanks said he has caught salmon weighing 55 pounds and trout that tipped the scales at 15 pounds. Dolley Varden (a cousin of the trout), will sometimes weigh well over 15 pounds, he declares. He has landed 35-pound pike.

The most famous fishing spot for soldiers is on the Kenai Peninsula along the Russian River, 125 miles from here. Mostly a salmon waterway, the banks of the river are lined with tents and house trailers in which soldiers and their families spend week-ends and three day passes.

During the salmon runs, the river virtually overflows with the huge fish, many of them weighing 50 pounds or more, swimming upstream to their spawning grounds.

SFC Claude Treece is another soldier-fisherman who has spent considerable time fishing Alaskan waters. Treece estimates that he has traveled over 20,000 miles in the Territory with his wife Kathryn and five year old daughter Patricia on fishing excursions.

"My family and I spend nearly all our spare time fishing," he said. "We take our tent, food, cooking utensils and other camping equipment and head for the high timber with our fishing gear. My wife is as good a fisherman as I am," he continued, "and our daughter is fast learning the sport."

THE ARMED SERVICES in Alaska go all out to provide servicemen an opportunity to fish. The Air Force maintains a fishing camp at Naknek, 250 air miles from Fort Richardson, where soldiers and airmen go on leave or pass to fish. There are no accommodations for dependents at this camp.

Lake Louise, 175 miles from the post by auto, is maintained by the Army. Soldiers going to this resort find such accommodations as motor boats, cabin cruisers and cabins and house trailers. A service charge for bedding and shelter is 50 cents a day per person. A four-day visit is the limit at this camp because of the large reservation waiting list. At either camp, all the soldier has to bring with

him is fishing bait, lines and hooks. The Army and Air Force furnish the rest.

Military units are assisting to make the fishing season a success by allowing soldiers to check out camping equipment for week-end fishing excursions. Most units also pack box lunches or provide "C" rations.

For the prospective Alaska fisherman it is a good idea to carry a bottle of mosquito dope along. Rifles or handguns are not necessarily needed when on a fishing trip. However, if the novice to Alaska wants to carry one for confidence, he should make sure to have a valid hunting license. Alaskan laws state that a handgun cannot be concealed but must be worn in plain sight at all times. Wild animals such as bear or lynx are generally not seen around Anchorage or surrounding areas.

MOST fishing areas on the Kenai Peninsula are easily accessible by auto over hard packed dirt roads. Soldiers who wish to fish off the beaten track usually charter a small plane or go on fishing tours conducted by local airlines.

The average service family at Richardson finds that these outings are much like a picnic back home, and everyone joins in the spirit of the affair whenever a fishing trip is being planned.

Soldiers who would rather "stay at home" to fish find that Ship Creek, which runs through the post, is an excellent fishing spot for salmon. The creek is an eight-block walk from barracks or post quarters. At Bird Creek, 28 miles from Richardson, one can catch hooligan, greyling, trout and salmon. Fire Lake, 14 miles down the Glenn Highway, is a favorite spot for trout and pike. Many other small streams and creeks on the post can be fished.

In order to fish on the Fort Richardson reservation, a soldier

must belong to the Chugach Rod and Gun Club whose members pay dues of two dollars a year for post hunting and fishing privileges.

As in the United States, soldiers must have a fishing license in Alaska. Servicemen who have been in the Territory for a year can purchase a resident license for \$2.50. A non-resident, or a soldier who has not completed a year's tour of duty in Alaska, must pay \$4.00. Children under 16 years of age do not need a fishing license provided they are accompanied by an adult who does own a valid permit.

Penalties for violating Alaska's fish and game regulations are "stiff." Prospective anglers, fishing in the Territory for the first time, are advised to obtain a copy of the fish and game regulations booklet which is published by the Alaska Game Commission.

To most Richardson soldiers, the fishing season is the time of year to get out and catch that big one that got away last year. The rushing water of the stream, creek or river is a challenge that cannot be denied, and when "that time" rolls around, the call goes out—oil up those reels, boys, it's fishing season again.

Army Specialist To AF Academy

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS.—SP3 John Crowe Giffen, Headquarters, 25th Inf. Div. Training Bn., has been notified of his appointment to the United States Air Force Academy.

Giffen was one of 300 men selected from more than 6000 applicants to attend the academy's second class. He is to report to the Air Force Academy, Denver, Colo., July 9.

27th Mascot Has Fan Club

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS.—Kolchak III, champion Russian wolfhound mascot of the 27th Inf. Regt., has a fast growing fan club in California, according to a recent letter from Mrs. G. Clifton Potter, who presented the dog to the regiment.

The wolfhound was featured in an article of the monthly publica-

tion of the Borzoi (official name of the breed) Club of California, and more than 65 members of the club have requested regimental insignia decals to display on their cars.

The insignia is a gold wolf's head on a sable field with the motto, "Nec Aspera Terrent," which is freely translated as "Fearless."

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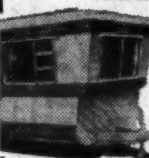
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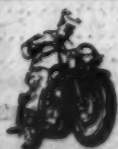
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600 to Fire in All-Army Matches at Benning

FORT BENNING, Ga.—The 1956 All-Army Rifle and Pistol Championships, to be fired at Fort Benning June 11-20, offer more "mosts" and "bests" than in any previous year.

More shooters than ever before are participating in the event, which brings top Army marksmen from all over the world to Benning. A total of 600 shooters will take to the firing lines, with berths on the All-Army rifle and pistol team being offered as the major prizes.

The training and equipping of men for the matches is at an all-time high, according to Lt. Col. Richard H. Smoot, match executive officer and executive officer of Continental Army Command's Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit.

"In addition, we have a predominant number of people back with prior match experience," added the colonel, "and these firers are not as prone to the 'jitters' as novice shooters may be."

IN ORDER TO provide new shooters with an added incentive, CONARC, which sponsors the All-Army event, will award the top novices gold medals for each match, and a trophy to the grand aggregate high new men in both the rifle and pistol competition.

A series of eliminations among the best marksmen following the All-Army championships will determine the All-Army team to compete in the National Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, Aug. 14-Sept. 8.

Maj. Gen. Armistead D. Mead, chief of the Infantry Section, CONARC Headquarters at Fort Monroe, Va., is scheduled to open the 1956 All-Army Matches at McAndrew Range June 11 at 8:30 a.m.

Gen. Willard G. Wyman, commander of CONARC, is expected to present awards at the Main Theater at 10 a.m. June 20.

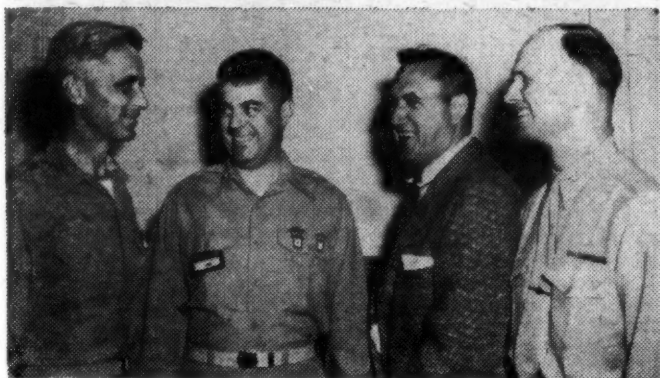
Between their appearances, firers will seek the exact shadings of precision and accuracy to emerge victorious in what always amounts to one of the closest of all competitions. June 11 will be devoted to practice shooting. The actual match firing commences June 12. Twenty-one rifle and 20 pistol matches comprise the overall picture. Riflemen finish firing at McAndrew Range June 19. Pistol shooters conclude at the

Fort Benning pistol range a day earlier.

Teams participating represent six Army areas in the U. S., as well as Eighth Army from Armed Forces Far East. Others are U. S. Army, Caribbean; U. S. Army, Europe; U. S. Army, Alaska; Military District of Washington, and Anti-Aircraft Artillery-Guided Missile Center from Fort Bliss, Tex.

Among the most prominent returnees for this year's shooting are Capt. John W. Kolb, 1955 All-Army rifle champion and national service rifle champion in last

year's Nationals; MSgt. Huelet L. "Joe" Benner, considered the world's greatest pistol shot; 1st Lt. David C. Miller, expected by many to take over where Benner leaves off upon retirement and the members of the 1955 Nationals' record-breaking .45 caliber pistol team.



SHOWN AT Camp Perry, Ohio, during a two-day conference on arrangements for this year's National Matches, are four of the 1956 match officials. From left are Col. Charles F. Leonard, Fort Benning, National Match executive officer; Lt. Col. Ellis Lea, National Board for Promotion of Rifle Practice, Washington, D. C.; Russell Warye, National Rifle Association and assistant executive officer, and Marine Col. Ransom M. Wood, Camp Lejeune, N. C., range director. This year's matches are scheduled Aug. 14-Sept. 8.

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Sales—Special training program, makes previous experience unnecessary, and assures a man of the opportunity to progress rapidly to responsible positions in sales management.

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Comptroller's—Opportunity for advancement into managerial positions is offered to men with a business or liberal arts education and an interest in management accounting.

Buying and Traffic—Vital phases of our operation requiring top caliber men interested in vigorous business activity and a chance to participate in major company decisions.

Opportunities also exist for recent graduates in Engineering, Science or Business who are interested in research, process development, equipment design and factory management.

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Benning's Oversea Selection System Cuts 'Homesteading'

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Fort Benning, one of the Army's largest installations, uses a small town approach toward solving the complex problems of selecting personnel for overseas assignments.

Reportedly the only post which employs this unique replacement system, the Infantry Center has initiated a new method of filling its quota of overseas vacancies with well qualified and carefully chosen men.

Instead of using the unit approach to select authorized troops, it has centralized the post-wide problem under a special branch of the Adjutant General's section which maintains extensive cross files on every enlisted man on the post.

One file is set up according to job abilities and the individual's overseas eligibility. The other is used to determine the man's assignment in Infantry Center units.

FOR EXAMPLE, when the post receives its monthly overseas quota from Third Army headquarters at Fort McPherson, Ga., the Adjutant General's section takes each position listed, finds a qualified man from the job ability file and then contacts his present unit to see if there is any reason why he should not be assigned.

If, for some reason, the command has another man qualified who may have been bypassed in the centralized file, it recommends that person for consideration instead of the individual named first.

The system, therefore, eliminates any possibility of traditional "homesteaders" evading their turn for an overseas assignment because their names, like everyone else's, are filed according to eligibility in the job capability file.

After the man has been selected from the cards and his unit has been contacted to double check his availability, Fort Benning is able to assign the most qualified man on the post for the job.

According to officials respon-

sible for operating the system, it is fairer to everyone concerned since all personnel are considered on equal basis and not just recommendations of unit officials.

Cards are made on all incoming personnel by the Adjutant General's section, making it possible for the centralized agency to obtain necessary basic information about every man on the post.

Except for "homesteaders" (men who have not been overseas since 1950 and personnel with no over-

seas service), volunteers who request overseas duty are listed first in the files for consideration.

THE SYSTEM, which was initiated at Benning in August 1955, was put into actual operation three months later.

Man behind the scene responsible for keeping the complex, but effective, wheels of the program rolling is SP3 John D. Bowen, chief clerk of the Overseas Assignment Section.

General Makes a Landing



MAJ. GEN. Thomas L. Sherburne Jr., center, commander of the 101st Abn. Div. (Advance) and Fort Campbell, Ky., gets an assist from MSgt. Vincent P. Costa and his driver, SFC William K. Tilmon, right, after making his first jump at Campbell since assuming command May 23. At extreme left is Col. Joseph F. Ryneska, CO of the 187th Abn. RCT which will help cadre and train the 101st.



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WHERE THE FUTURE IS MEASURED IN LIGHT-YEARS

2 Carson Officers Top Army Classes

FORT CARSON, Colo. — This post recently walked off with top national honors when two of its officers were named honor graduates of separate classes at the Army Information School, Fort Slocum, N. Y.

Capt. William G. Newkirk led the officers' class in public information, and 2d Lt. William J. Craig was honor graduate of the troop information and education officers' class. Both courses lasted two months.

Dietitian Sworn In As WAC Captain

CHICAGO. — Miss Hazel Amelia Teague, employed as a dietitian the past four years at Cook County Hospital here, this week was commissioned a captain in the dietitian section of the Army Medical Specialist Corps.

Miss Teague was sworn in at Fifth Army Headquarters by Capt. Viola M. Lentz, Fifth Army's personnel procurement officer for the Army Medical Specialist Corps.

Monmouth Change

FORT MONMOUTH, N. J.—Col. Dominick J. Calidonna has been named Assistant Commandant of The Signal School here.

He replaces Col. Airl B. Cooper, who has left for a new assignment with the Allied Forces in Southern Europe, Naples, Italy.

ORDERS

(Continued From Page 14)

George Capt C A, Ft Knox to 8 Calif MI Dist, Ft MacArthur Calif
Hoffman Capt J H Jr, Cheyenne Wyo to 82d Abn Div, Ft Bragg N C
Kokan Capt E J, Ft Dix N J to St Joseph Mill Acad, Hays Kans
Snell Capt D, Ft Riley to Mich State Coll, E Lansing Mich
Seely Capt T A Jr, Ft Benning to the Inf Cen, Ft Benning Ga
Dugan Capt D C, Ft Meade to ASA Trp Comd 862, Ft Devens Mass
Banks Capt L C, Atlanta Ga to 3d Inf Div, Ft Benning Ga
Cochran Capt C L, D C to ASA Trp Comd, Ft Devens Mass
Collins Capt P R, D C to Univ of Pa, Philadelphia Pa
Belknap Capt A, Univ of Neb to Sch Brig Inf Sch, Ft Benning Ga
Carrow Capt W J, Ft Riley to Sch Brig Inf Sch, Ft Benning Ga
Griffith Capt J E, Ft Riley to Sch Brig Inf Sch, Ft Benning Ga
Harward Capt J E Jr, Wayne Pa to Sch Brig Inf Sch, Ft Benning Ga
Kennedy Capt W C, Carlisle Pa to Sch Brig Inf Sch, Ft Benning Ga
Knepper Capt R E, Ft Knox to 1st Armored Div, Ft Polk La
Manto Capt J V, Ft Meade to CGSC, Ft Leavenworth Kans
Padley Capt H E, Ft Bragg to Stu Det Armored Sch, Ft Knox Ky
Price Capt A, Ft Riley to Sch Brig Inf Sch, Ft Benning Ga
Valley Capt G A, Collegeville to Sch Brig Inf Sch, Ft Benning Ga
Wilson Capt G J, Ft Riley to Stu Det Armored Sch, Ft Knox Ky
Clark Capt H G Jr, Ft Rucker to Lawson Army Fld Com, Ft Benning Ga
Myers Capt J M, Ft Knox to 536th Armored Inf Bn, Ft Knox Ky
Busbey Capt A B Jr, Ft Benning to City Coll of N Y, New York N Y
Senechal Capt J F, Phoenix to 5th RCT, Ft Lewis Wash
Kohl Capt W A, Philadelphia to Sch Brig Inf Sch, Ft Benning Ga
Derkis 1st Lt A J, Pres Monterey to Stanford Univ, Stanford Calif
Kirkpatrick 1st Lt J L, Ft Ritchie to ADGRU 7290, Ft Campbell Ky
Bradley 1st Lt J S Jr, Ft Hood to Univ of Ark, Fayetteville Ark
Woodbury 1st Lt G C Jr, D C to 3d Inf Bn, Ft Meyer Va
Carline 1st Lt S K, Ft Jackson to Princeton Univ, Princeton N J
Middlemas 1st Lt W B, Ft Benning to Sch Brig Inf Sch, Ft Benning Ga
Fawson 1st Lt W A, Ft Benning to Sch Brig Inf Sch, Ft Benning Ga
Scott 1st Lt R L, Ft Rucker to Stu Det QM Sch, Ft Lee Va
Skidall 1st Lt G W, Ft Bragg to Stu Det QM Sch, Ft Lee Va
Stevenson 1st Lt R D, Ft Benning to Sch Brig Inf Sch, Ft Benning Ga
Sager 1st Lt R A, Ft Lewis to Stu Det QM Sch, Ft Lee Va
Mooneyham 1st Lt J A, Ft Benning to TAG Sch, Ft Harrison Ind
Cooksey 1st Lt J L, Ft Benning to Stu Det Fin Sch USA, Ft Harrison Ind
Dean 1st Lt B J, Ft Benning to Fin Sch USA, Ft Harrison Ind
Goodall 1st Lt B R, Ft Rucker to 1st Armored Div, Ft Polk La
Heller 1st Lt C A, Ft Rucker to 1st Armored Div, Ft Polk La
Stansell 1st Lt H D, Ft Rucker to 1st Armored Div, Ft Polk La
Graves 1st Lt J R, Ft Bragg to Stu Det QM Sch, Ft Lee Va
Grider 1st Lt R C, Ft Bragg to Stu Det QM Sch, Ft Lee Va

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Meinick 1st Lt A L, Ft Belvoir to OTJAG 8240, D C
Sullivan Col B H Jr, Letterman AH to WRAMC, D C

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Hume Maj V H S, Ft Houston to Beaumont AH, El Paso Tex
Sulak Maj M H, Ft Houston to Walter Reed Army IN, D C
Herrington Capt P N, Ft Houston to NY Univ, New York N Y
Johnson Capt E M, Ft Gordon to AMSS BANC, Ft Houston Tex
Bay Capt J J, Ft Jackson to Stu Det AMSS BANC, Ft Houston Tex
Siddell Capt F D, Butte Mont to AH 6016, Ft Irwin Calif

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Roerig LCol R N, D C to 1st Army Area Med L, New York N Y
Jobe Col L H Jr, Ft McPherson to Hq 5th Army, Chicago Ill
Creamer Maj R J, Ft Houston to WRAMC, D C
Jacobs Maj J W, Ft Lewis to Stu Det AMSS BANC, Ft Houston Tex
Givens Capt M S, Ft Chaffee to Atlanta Gen Dep, Atlanta Ga
Lewis Capt M A, D C to OTSG 9000, D C
Davis 1st Lt V T, Ft Riley to 513th AAA Bn, Ft Lawton Wash
Roper 1st Lt C R, Ft Carson to 8th Inf Div, Ft Carson Colo
Kelly CW02 B W, St Louis to WRAMC, D C
Barry CW02 A C, Ft Benning to AH 3460, Ft Campbell Ky
Scully CW02 E F, Ft Campbell to AH 3440, Ft Benning Ga

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Farmer Col W C, D C to 61st Ord Gp, Ft Bliss Tex
Harrison Col L H, Joliet Ill to OCOFORD 9306, D C
Walter Maj G H Jr, Fort Clinch to OCOFORD, D C
Boother Maj E H, Cleveland to Detroit Ord Det, Detroit Mich
Brewster Maj M E, Aberdeen Pr Gr to CGSC, Ft Leavenworth Kans
Oleary Capt F A, Romulus to Blue Grass Ord Dep, Richmond Ky
Finn Capt W F, Aberdeen Pr Gr to Hq ASA Trp Cen, Ft Devens Mass
Marsh Capt J R, Joliet Ill to Stu Det Army Lang Sch, Pres Monterey Calif
Legate Capt R E, Pueblo Colo to Ord Tng Comd, Aberdeen Pr Gr Md
Gunter 1st Lt C R, Ft Knox to 2d Inf Div, Ft Lewis Wash
Dunn 1st Lt C H, Aberdeen Pr Gr to White Sds Pr Gr, Las Cruces N Mex
Anderson 1st Lt B H Jr, Ft Ord to Ord Tng Comd, Aberdeen Pr Gr Md
Marker 1st Lt R E Jr, D C to Ord Tng Comd, Aberdeen Pr Gr Md

Williams 3d Lt N H, Ft Benning to Stu Det Ord Sch, Aberdeen Pr Gr Md
Palmer CW02 H D, Aberdeen Pr Gr to 561st Ord Det, D C

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Northcutt Maj T P, Univ of Ala to ADGRU 3360, Tuscaloosa Ala
Lowden Capt O B, D C to Stu Det QM Sch, Ft Lee Va
Chambers 1st Lt J A, Ft Bragg to Stu Det QM Sch, Ft Lee Va
Cade 1st Lt A J, Ft Lee to 4th Trans Ter Comd, Ft Eustis Va
Tambe 1st Lt J T, Ft Lee to Sharpe Gen Dep USA, Lathrop Calif

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Hunt LCol M G, Philadelphia to SAC Sig Dep, 9007, Sacramento Calif
Duke LCol R A, Ft Leavenworth to ARMA Tng Det 8335, D C
Openshaw Maj J, Ft Devens to ASA Trp Comd 8623, Ft Devens Mass
Clark Capt R C, White Sands Pr Gr to Redstone Ars, Huntsville Ala
Howard Capt J A, Ft Huachuca to Redstone Ars, Huntsville Ala
Parker 1st Lt L W, D C to Redstone Ars, Huntsville Ala
Bowen 1st Lt J W, Ft Meade to Adv Gp 7290, 101 Abn Div, Ft Campbell Ky
Richells 1st Lt J B, White Sands Pr Gr to Redstone Ars, Huntsville Ala
Lantis 1st Lt J R, Ft Benning to Adv Gp 7290, Ft Campbell Ky
Gantt 1st Lt J S, Ft Detrick to Yuma Test Sta, Yuma Ariz
Boschard 2d Lt R C, Ft Bliss to Adv Gp 7290, Ft Campbell Ky
Dykstra 2d Lt J W, Ft Meade to Adv Gp 101 Abn Div, Ft Campbell Ky
Lawson 2d Lt F W, Ft Bragg to Army Pictorial Cen, Long Island City N Y
Chare 2d Lt E C, Ft Monmouth to 332d Sig Co, Ft Sheridan Ill
Gorman 2d Lt W J, Ft Monmouth to 9604th Sig Co, Ft Wadsworth N Y
Jones 2d Lt M L, Ft Monmouth to 89th Sig Bn, Ft Meade Md
McGill 2d Lt R E, Ft Monmouth to 89th Sig Bn, Ft Meade Md
Russell 2d Lt T J, Ft Monmouth to 1st Inf Div, Ft Riley Kans
Schreiber 2d Lt R E, Ft Monmouth to 8th Inf Div, Ft Carson Colo
Martin CW02 J P, Ft Eustis to 10th AAA Bn, Fairchild AFB Wash
Smeal W01 G W, Ft Polk to Hq 9400, Ft Monmouth N J
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Watson Maj G G, Ft Sill to Stu Det Trans Sch, Ft Eustis Va
Wilmore Maj A E, Ft Holabird to Trans Tng Comd, Ft Eustis Va
Wall Maj T G, Ft Eustis to Hq ASA Trp Cen 8632, Ft Devens Mass
Sheppard Maj O H, Ft Eustis to OCOFT, D C
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Johnson Capt T L, Bucknell Univ to Stu Det Trans Sch, Ft Eustis Va
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Watson Maj G G, Ft Sill to Stu Det Trans Sch, Ft Eustis Va
Wilmore Maj A E, Ft Holabird to Trans Tng Comd, Ft Eustis Va
Wall Maj T G, Ft Eustis to Hq ASA Trp Cen 8632, Ft Devens Mass
Sheppard Maj O H, Ft Eustis to OCOFT, D C
Cockerham Capt S G, Purdue Univ to Stu Det Trans Sch, Ft Eustis Va
Johnson Capt T L, Bucknell Univ to Stu Det Trans Sch, Ft Eustis Va
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Knudsen W01 M G, Ft Eustis to Stu Co Stu Off 3461, Ft Rucker Ala

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Verhey Maj H, Ft McClellan to USA TC Strube Capt M, Ft McClellan to Stanford Univ, Stanford Calif

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Wilson Maj E, Pers Research Gp, D C to Ankara Turkey
Kane Maj R E, Hq Army AA Comd, Colorado Spr Colorado to Seoul Korea
Swearingn Maj W R, Mo to Res AdGru, St Louis Mo to USAFFE
Hamilton Capt C M, USA RCTG Main Sta, New Orleans La to USAFFE
Sell Capt R A, Stu Det Army Lang Sch, Pres Monterey Calif to USAFFE
Murdoch Capt J T, Hq 1st Army, Governors Is N Y to USAFFE
Oliver 1st Lt W M, Trf Sta 8043, Ft Sheridan Ill to USAFFE
Martin 1st Lt J W, Hq 5th Army, 3433, Ft Jackson S C to USAFFE
Pinkerton 1st Lt J E, Sta Com 4005, Ft Hood Tex to USAFFE
Bunting CW02 S E, Hq USA Tng Cen FA, Ft Chaffee Ark to USAFFE
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Sanders Maj W L, Tex to Res AdGru, Austin Tex to USAFFE
Tideman Maj R H, Missouri Ng, Carthage Mo to USAFFE
Langman Maj J M Jr, Univ of Ga, Athens Ga to USAFFE
Sawyers 1st Lt W O, 73d Tk Bn, Ft Lewis Wash to USAFFE

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Miller Col H L, Ft Meyer Va to Manila P I
Flaughar Maj T E, Ngus Advisor Gp 1122, Boston Mass to USAFFE
Moore Maj T F, 36th FA Gp, Ft Bragg N C to USAFFE
Klaefohn Maj W J, 425th AAA Bn, Augusta Ga to USAFFE
Fennington Maj D, AdGru 1343, E Orange N J to USAFFE
Speer Maj F L, 79th FA Bn, Ft Bragg N C to USAFFE
Wagoner Maj G E, 1st Armored Div Arty, Ft Polk La to USAFFE
Culmer Maj W M, OSD, D C to Izmir Turkey
Gallin Capt A H, Univ of Mo, Columbia Mo to USAFFE
Harold Capt R W, 816th AAA Maj Bn, Selfridge AFB Mich to USAFFE
Holden Capt H, Hq 47th AAA Brig, Ft MacArthur Calif to USAFFE
Peck Capt C H Jr, 513th AAA Maj Bn, Ft Lawton Wash to USAFFE
Monticapt Capt E, 506th AAA Maj Bn, Germantown Pa to USAFFE
Weeks Capt A E, 740th AAA Maj Bn, Ft Scott Calif to USAFFE
Billingsley Capt O G, 465th AAA Maj Bn, Ft Sheridan Ill to USAFFE
Heinemann Capt L C, 738th AAA Maj Bn, Philadelphia Pa to USAFFE
Lancaster Capt A E Jr, Hq 80th Abn AAA Bn, Ft Bragg N C to USAFFE
Stevenson Capt J G, Hq 57th Abn Corps, Ft Bragg N C to Bangkok Thai
Pommett Capt F A Jr, 69th AAA Bn, Ft Hamilton N Y to USAFFE
Agee 1st Lt J D, AAA&GM Cen, Ft Bliss Tex to USAFFE
Heathcock 1st Lt J T, Hq AAA&GM Cen, Ft Bliss Tex to USAFFE
Mess 1st Lt H E, 550th FA Rkt Btry, Ft Bliss Tex to USAFFE
Peret 1st Lt C D, 36th AZA Maj Bn, Ft Meade Md to San Juan Pr
Lowery 1st Lt C M, 24th AAA Maj Bn, Ft Banks Mass to USAFFE
Del Valle 1st Lt J L, Btry C 14th AAA Bn, Ft Myers Va to San Juan Pr

CORPS OF ENGINEERS

Hill Col R L, Wilmington Dist, Wilmington N C to USARCABIN
Allen Maj E L, Ky Mil Dist 2308, Louisville Ky to USAFFE
Sanders Maj B, Hq Cont Air Comd, Mitchell AFB N Y to USAFFE
Saum J C W, Ngus AdGru 2301 2, Baltimore Md to USARAL
Campbell Maj D F, Sandia Base, Albuquerque N Mex to USARPAC
Shelton Maj J A, Off Chief of Rd, D C to USARPAC
Malinowski Capt J W, Granite City Engr De Granite City Ill to USAFFE
Karet Capt R A, Univ of Iowa, Iowa City Iowa to USAFFE
Carroll Capt P F, Engr Cen 9229, Ft Belvoir Va to USARAL
Teague 1st Lt M W, 31st Engr Bn, Ft Carson Colo to USAFFE
Holleran 1st Lt K E, 19th Engr Bn Cmbt, Ft Meade Md to USAFFE
Bresce 1st Lt J W, 82d Engr Bn Cmbt, Ft Wood Mo to USAFFE
Borum 1st Lt W D, 63d Engr Bn Cmbt, Ft Wood Mo to USAFFE

FINANCE CORPS

Jensen Maj H B, Hq 2d Inf Div, Ft Lewis Wash to USAFFE
Bowman 2d Lt T M, Stu Det Fin Sch USA, Ft Harrison Ind to USAFFE
Lundberg 2d Lt A R, Stu Det Fin Sch USA, Ft Harrison Ind to USAFFE
Sargent 2d Lt L A, Stu Det Fin Sch USA, Ft Harrison Ind to USAFFE
Stephens 2d Lt F H Jr, AAA&GM Cen, Ft Bliss Tex to USAFFE
Hart CW02 T J Jr, Hq 4th Armored Div, Ft Hood Tex to USAFFE

INFANTRY

Jones LCol J O, D C to Teheran Iran
Sullivan LCol W B, Hq 5th Army, Chicago Ill to USAFFE
Conlon LCol T P, Hq 5th Army 506, Chicago Ill to USAFFE
Kirkland Maj L N Jr, AdGru 4511, Moscow Idaho to USAFFE
Odell Maj L Jr, Boise High Sch, Boise Idaho to USAFFE
Teaser Maj E W, 6th Army RCTG Dist H, Pres San Francisco Calif to USAFFE
Phillips Maj W B, Lafayette College, Easton Pa to USAFFE
Brown Maj R F, Stu Det CGSC, Ft Leavenworth Kans to USAFFE
Costar Maj S F, A15 8578, Ft Holabird Md to USAFFE
Dempey Maj M A, USATC, Ft Jackson S C to USAFFE
Gawlinner Maj M N, The Inf Cen, Ft Benning Ga to USAFFE
Lambert Maj R O, Lehigh Univ, Bethlehem Pa to USAFFE
Snook Maj G D, 83d Abn Div, Ft Bragg N C to USAFFE
Reed Maj W G, AdGru 3316, Nashville Tenn to USAFFE
Dwyer Maj J J, ODCSPERS, D C to USARPAC
Fredericks Maj E L, Stu Det Army Lang Sch, Pres Monterey Calif to Beirut Lebanon
Swenson Capt D D, Hq 6th Inf Div, Ft Ord Calif to USAFFE
Barry Capt R E, 1st FA Bn, Ft Ord Calif to USAFFE
Ellison Capt E W, Notre Dame Univ, S Bend Ind to USAFFE
Hornstein Capt D H, Pa State College, State College Pa to USARPAC
Johnson Capt W E, Detroit High Sch, Detroit Mich to USAFFE
Kinkle Capt W E, AdGru, Glen Falls N Y to USAFFE
Pace Capt W M, AAT College, Greensboro N C to USAFFE
Gall Capt R L, AdGru 6018, Ft Douglas Utah to USAFFE

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Morris Capt J W, Wheaton College, Wheaton Ill to USAFFE
Anderson Capt H L, Univ of N H, Durham N H, to USAFFE
Stauson Capt I D, Univ of Conn, Storrs Conn to USAFFE
Mastick Capt G E, 101st USATC Int, Ft Jackson S C to USAFFE
Weaver Capt F E, Staunton Mil Acad, Staunton Va to USARPAC
Vance 1st Lt J T, 512th Armored Inf Bn, Ft Hood Tex to USAFFE
Wilson 1st Lt J A, Army Avn Sch Regt, Ft Rucker Ala to USARPAC

JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL'S CORPS

Robinson Capt J R, Hq 2d Army, Ft Meade Md to USAFFE
Lukens Capt W F, Hq 6th Army, Pres San Francisco Calif to USAFFE
Williams Capt W G, Hq The Inf Cen, Ft Benning Ga to USAFFE
Hall 1st Lt W P, Sandia Base, Albuquerque N Mex to USAFFE
Kosol 1st Lt J A, Sta Com 1170, Ft Devens Mass to USAFFE
Rector 1st Lt L K, Hq 82d Abn Div, Ft Bragg N C to USAFFE
Adner 1st Lt J D, Hq 1st Inf Div, Ft Riley Kans to USAFFE
Blaine 1st Lt K R, Hq & Hq Co 3101, Ft Meade Md to USAFFE

MEDICAL CORPS

Bres Maj E S Jr, WRAMC, D C to Taipei Taiwan
Pevida Capt E R, AH 4050, Ft Sill Okla to USAFFE
McBrayer Maj E E, Os Sup Agency 92301, Ft Paso Tex to USAFFE

MILITARY POLICE CORPS

Joseph Capt C N, Pmg Sch, Ft Gordon Ga to Tokyo Japan

ORDNANCE CORPS

Martelli LCol W, Stu Det Army Lang Sch, Pres Monterey Calif to USARCABIN
Clain Maj M E Jr, Springfield Ord Dist, Springfield Mass to USAFFE
McBrayer Maj E E, Os Sup Agency 92301, Ft Mason Calif to USAFFE
Kwan Capt H A, 129th Ord Co, Ft Hood Tex to USAFFE
O'Brien Capt F E, Ord Autm Sch, Atlanta Ga to Rawalpindi Pa
Babbitt 1st Lt D W, Hq 1262, Ft Dix N J to USARAL
Beggs CW02 R J, Yuma Test Sta, Yuma Ariz to USAFFE
Ferguson CW02 C E, Hq 6th Armored Div, Ft Wood, Mo to USAFFE
Gochnour CW02 F E, Hq 703d Ord Bn, Ft Lewis Wash to USAFFE
Greening CW02 E A, Hq Co 126th Armored Ord, Ft Hood Tex to USAFFE
Kinloch CW02 J F, 98th Ord Co, Ft Stewart Ga to USAFFE
McCurdy CW02 H E, Hq SVC Co 512th Armored, Ft Hood Tex to USAFFE
McMunn CW02 O J, 41st Ord Co Das, Ft Bragg N C to USAFFE
Ducote CW02 H J, Hq 1st Inf Div, Ft Riley Kans to USAFFE
Pearce CW02 W J, Hq 9th AAA Missile Bn, Ft Baker Calif to USAFFE
Clark CW02 B F, 85th Ord Co, Ft Bliss Tex to USAFFE
Tuffner CW02 M, 73d Armored FA Bn, Ft Polk La to USAFFE
Hawkins CW02 E G, 35th Tk Bn, Ft Hood Tex to USAFFE
Harris CW02 J C, 136th Armored Ord Bn, Ft Hood Tex to USAFFE
Harris CW02 F W, Army Cml Cen, Edgewood Md to USAFFE

Doss CW02 F, Ord Tng Comd, Aberdeen Pr Gr Md to USAFFE
Bowers CW02 C E, Springfield Armory, Springfield Mass to USAFFE
Moffitt CW02 J B, 23d Ord Det Hvy AAA, Ft Wayne Mich to USAFFE
Wallace CW02 W B, Trans Sch, Ft Eustis Va to USAFFE
Whitley CW02 C O, 1st Armored Div, Ft Polk La to USAFFE
Stafford CW02 J C, 163 Ord Det, Ft MacArthur Calif to USARAL
Harbour CW02 F A, 1st Armored Div, Ft Polk La to USAFFE
Hubbard CW02 G E Jr, 77th FA Bn, Queen CW04 C, Hq Co XVIII Abn Corp, Ft Bragg N C to USAFFE

QUARTERMASTER CORPS

Bowers Maj E W, QM Dep 9131, Jeffersonville Ind to USAFFE
Harris Maj M, Hq 5th Army, Chicago Ill to USAFFE
Bridwell Capt E A, Hq Det 96th QM Bn, Ft Hood Tex to USAFFE
Brittain CW02 H E, Sandia Base, Albuquerque N Mex to USAFFE
Jones CW02 E N, Sta Com 2018, Ft Knox Ky to USAFFE
Lurvey CW02 R A, Hq 71st Inf Div, Ft Lewis Wash to USAFFE
Ostrander CW02 W G, Sta Com 6003, Ft Ord Calif to USAFFE
Zerby CW02 R D, SVC Co 23d Inf, Ft Lewis Wash to USAFFE
Brittain CW02 H E, Sandia Base, Albuquerque N Mex to USAFFE
Gonzales CW02 M A, Sta Com 1262, Ft Dix N J to USAFFE
McCarthy CW02 J J, 1st Armored Div, Ft Polk La to USAFFE
Meeks CW02 E E, Bn No 3 ConARC, Ft Bragg N C to USAFFE

SIGNAL CORPS

Smallcomb CW04 T H, Hq 9400, Ft Monmouth N J to USAFFE

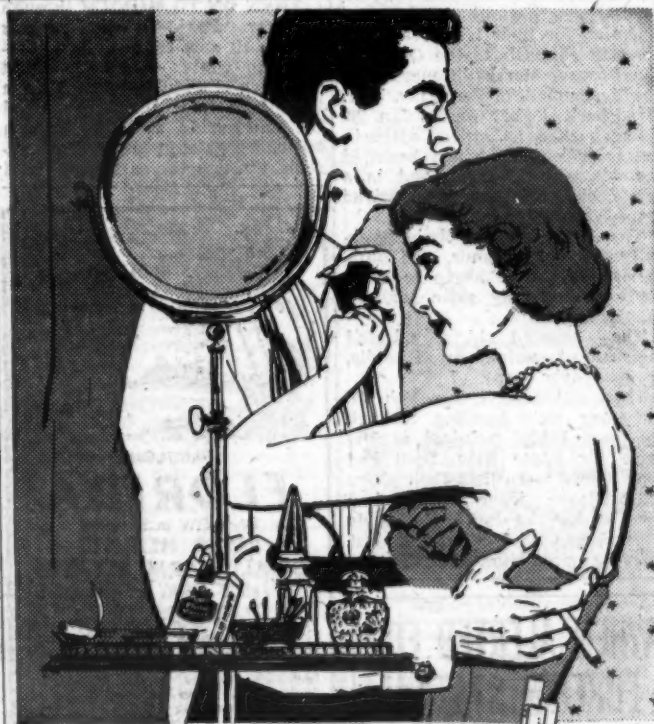
TRANSPORTATION CORPS

Fraleigh Maj C Jr, Univ of Md, College Park Md to USAFFE
Griesbeck Maj W A, Douglas Aircraft Co, Santa Monica Calif to USAFFE
Lutz Maj R W, Sta Com 3012, Ft Sheridan Ill to USAFFE
Moneyhun Maj J A, Univ of Md, College Park Md to USAFFE
Bellino Maj J O Jr, Stu Det Hq 1st Army, Governors Is N Y to USAFFE
Hebbs Maj L W, Det 1 N Y Area Adv G, Buffalo N Y to USAFFE
Stone Maj H C, Trans Rd Comd, Ft Eustis Va to USAFFE
Welsh Maj W J Jr, Univ of Md, College Park Md to USAFFE
Camp Capt G M Jr, 376th Trans Bn, Ft Story Va to USAFFE
Knapp Capt R D, AdGru, Winston Salem N C to USAFFE
Paus Capt F L, Trans Tng Comd, Ft Eustis Va to USAFFE
Hylton 1st Lt L L, Hq 2d Army, Ft Meade Md to USAFFE
Kelly 1st Lt K S, Hq 2d Army, Ft Meade Md to USAFFE
Duffy 2d Lt J R, Gulf Trans Ter Comd, New Orleans La to USAFFE

WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS

Gardner LCol A V, OJCS 8588, D C to USAFFE
Madden Maj I K, Hq Arty&GM Cen, Ft Sill Okla to USAFFE

(Continued on Page 41)



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New Philip Morris... gentle for modern taste

MATS Hitchhikers Tour Europe On Shoestring

By PVT. PAUL J. UDELL

FORT GORDON, Ga.—From scrubbing pots and pans in a Fort Gordon mess hall to lounging in the Mahaba hotel in Casablanca is a long and pleasant jump. To accomplish it in 55 hours and for practically nothing is amazing—especially for soldiers on leave.

But for Specialists Richard Fenn and Bill Patterson of H&H Co., PMGC, it was but the first lap on a 35-day leave that would find them lost in a Venetian death cell, watching the Pope's 80th birthday celebration, and seeing the Riviera home of Grace Kelly.

Actual plans for the trip began about a year ago when the two met after being assigned to H&H Co. "We discovered," says Fenn, "that each of us had been planning a trip to Europe for some time. We discussed the possibilities of taking leave and flying on a MATS flight."

Fenn had discovered the Military Air Transport Service while stationed at Fort Dix, N. J. He learned there were flights for Europe every day from nearby McGuire Air Force Base, and that servicemen could hitch rides on a first come, first served basis.

There would be many problems. Could they get 35 days leave? What about passports? Could they keep enough clean clothes through such a whirlwind tour? What quarantine shots, if any, would be required? And—a big question—would such a hurried trip become a series of endless train rides and hastily gulped cups of coffee?

"We would have preferred," says Bill, "to spend more time in Europe, but wanted to take advantage of the MATS flights while still in the service. We decided definitely to make the trip; we felt that 33 days in Europe would be better than nothing."

IN DECEMBER, having waited six months to accumulate enough leave time, they submitted an application for their trip. Travelling through channels to the Office of the Provost Marshal General and the Department of the Army, it arrived back at Fort Gordon Jan. 26. Then, backed by orders authorizing their leave, the two besieged the Augusta city clerk and in a few weeks their passports arrived from Washington.

They were given typhoid, typhus, small pox, tetanus, and diphtheria shots. "We began to think we were invading some infested jungle," says Bill.

They counted shirts, selected their most wrinkle-proof suits, browsed over maps.

Then suddenly it was Feb. 26 and they were bustling through the busy MATS terminal at McGuire Air Force Base. Both had experienced more than their share of pre-leave jitters—Fenn had been on KP the day before their leave began and both had just faced a promotion board. The

scramble for plane space seemed welcome. They were on their way.

SOON THEY had reason to wonder. Their plans called for a flight to Germany and then a tour of France, Italy, Switzerland and England, and then back to Frankfurt for the return flight. For six hours they waited but all planes were filled. Then a flight was posted for Nouasseur, French Morocco, spaces available.

Fenn and Patterson looked at each other. "Africa isn't far from Italy."

Fourteen hours later they were unloading their bags in the Mahaba Hotel in Casablanca, a short bus ride from Nouasseur Airport. Outside ragged crowds shuffled through the streets. At sundown the curfew began and they rolled down the steel shutters which protected every window.

Next day they caught a Navy plane to Athens—it was the only free flight available—and spent three days touring that city. From Athens the two flew by TWA to Milan, Italy. This was the only flight for which they were forced to abandon their hitch-hiking methods.

Milan boasts the most famous opera house in the world—La Scala. From their vantage point in the last row of the last balcony (bought for top prices) they watched a lavish production of The Barber of Seville.

THEN ON TO MUNICH through Brenner Pass—"it looked as though 10 men could defend it"—and the winter sports center at Garmisch-Partenkirchen. From their base here the two roamed the countryside, sampling beer in ancient monastery cellars, clambering through the castles of "Mad

King Ludwig," and visiting Oberammergau, home of the famous once-in-10-years-Passion Play.

Back now to Italy, to Verona and Venice. While train and plane waits dogged them more and more as the trip progressed, actual travel itself was pleasant enough. At stops Patterson would hang out the window shouting for Chianti and salami—most travelers beat the high cost of train meals by buying from rail stop vendors.

At Venice in the cells adjacent to the Doge's Palace Fenn found himself lost in the underground cells where the high tide drowned condemned prisoners.

"I looked around and everyone

was gone," says Fenn. "All the rooms seemed alike and I didn't know the way out. After walking in what seemed like circles I finally turned a corner and was in the palace itself, but I'll never know how I got there."

NEXT WAS ROME with its plush night life, its catacombs and museums. While visiting St. Peter's Basilica a stranger handed Fenn a ticket to the celebration honoring Pope Pius XII's 80th birthday. The next day he found himself seated about 100 feet from the Pope's throne as five Cardinals celebrated Mass.

They moved on for a visit to Capri and then a bus ride to Monaco, Nice, and Cannes. Monaco, bustling with preparations for the impending marriage of its Prince and Grace Kelly looked "quite MGMish."

Next came Geneva and Paris, with trips to the Eiffel Tower, the

Louvre, the cafes, the Folies Bergere—"expensive and worth it," says Patterson.

THEN IT WAS TIME for the train ride to Frankfurt and the return flight. Arriving at the MATS base, however, they found all U.S. flights booked. They did manage a lift to London thinking to cut the return fare if forced into commercial travel. Then—given a tip about a MATS base heavy with U. S. bound flights—they caught a plane to Prestwick, Scotland, for their last ditch attempt.

In Prestwick they found help in the person of "Maggie," a worker in the air terminal. "The Scotch were about the friendliest people we met," says Bill. She found two seats for them in a flight to Fort Dix.

They landed at McGuire Air Force Base at 6 a. m. March 29, were back at Fort Gordon that night.

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Obituary

Col. R. J. Williamson

WASHINGTON.—Col. Raymond J. Williamson, 61 (Ret.), died at Walter Reed Army Hospital, Wash., D. C., May 28, after a long illness.

Prior to his retirement in 1953, Col. Williamson had served for seven years as officer in charge of Arlington Cemetery.

His 38 years of Army service included assignments as professor of military science and tactics, from 1929 to 1934 at Knox College, Galesburg, Ill., and from 1936 to 1939 at Wentworth Military Academy, Lexington, Mo.

During War II, he served as Director of Armed Forces Motion Picture Service, from 1940 to 1942, and as liaison between Army Ground Forces and Air Corps from 1943 to 1946, all in Washington, D. C.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Nan Williamson, Hyattsville, Md., and Palmasola Park, Bradenton, Fla.; a daughter, Mrs. Lloyd D. Gibson, Tucson, Ariz.; a son, Richard T. Williamson, Philadelphia, Pa.; and five grandchildren.

Funeral services included a requiem mass at Fort Myer, Va. chapel May 31, followed by burial in Arlington Cemetery.

Chaplain C. L. Diamond

FORT MASON, Calif.—Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Charles L. Diamond, senior chaplain of the Oakland Army Terminal, died May 23 at Letterman Army Hospital following a heart attack suffered that day at the Oakland Chapel. He was 56.

Funeral services were held at the Post Chapel May 25. A solemn high mass of requiem was celebrated. The body was sent to Philadelphia, Pa. for burial.

Chaplain Diamond entered military service in 1942 after nine years of Catholic missions work in Africa, South America and the United States. In his Army service he served with combat units in Europe in War II and in Korea. He was assigned to Oakland Terminal in November 1954.

Maj. R. A. Haller

PHOENIXVILLE, Pa.—Maj. Ralph A. Haller, 44, a veteran of 26 years in the Army, died at Valley Forge Army Hospital here May 25.

Born at Terre Hill, Pa., he attended school in Ephrata, Pa., and enlisted in the Army at Carlisle, Pa., at the age of 17.

As an enlisted man, he was sta-

At Battle of Fort Dix



EVEN A FRACTURED ANKLE couldn't keep Sgt. John B. Gilmer of the "13th Confederate Inf." from helping his fellow rebels defeat the Northerners at the 13th meeting of the North-South skirmishers at Fort Dix, N. J. Southern marksmen defeated the Yankees for the ninth time. In the added attraction, a four-man team firing M-1s defeated 16 musket-firing skirmishers in the 50-yard clay pigeon event.

tioned at Pearl Harbor at the time of the Japanese attack Dec. 7, 1941, and was assigned to the 25th Medical Battalion until June 1942. He was commissioned a second lieutenant Sept. 18, 1942, and was with the 65th Medical Bn. at Camp Barkley, Texas, until March 1945. He served in the Philippine Islands for nearly two years.

From May 1952 until October 1952 he was executive officer in the IX Corps Surgeon's Office in Korea, and in March 1953 he reported to duty at Valley Forge Army Hospital as administrative assistant to the chief of the Department of Medicine.

Surviving besides his wife, the former Gayle Wiltrout, is a daughter, Judith 13, four sisters and four brothers.

Services were held at Valley Forge Army Hospital Post Chapel followed by interment in Arlington Cemetery May 31.

Sergeant Wins \$25 For His Suggestion

FORT MEADE, Md.—The first serviceman here to receive a cash award under the Army Incentive Program was MSgt. Melvin L. Martin. He received \$25.00, the top cash prize for designing a new type terrain board which may be adopted by the Department of Army.

The new military suggestion contest, which started May 1, authorizes cash awards to military personnel for suggestions.

Col. Rustemeyer Joins Investment Company

OKLAHOMA CITY.—Col. John Patrick Crehan, securities dealer here, this week announced that Col. Joseph H. Rustemeyer, USA (ret.) has become an associate of his firm. Col. Rustemeyer will have his office at 1211 South Broadway, Leavenworth, Kans.

As an associate of the investment firm, he will specialize in investment services in mutual funds in Kansas. Col. Rustemeyer served 42 years in uniform. Since his retirement he has taken an active interest in civic affairs and is presently serving as treasurer for the American Red Cross fund drive in Leavenworth. He is also the chairman of the subcommittee for shelters for the Red Cross disaster program.

ORDERS

(Continued From Page 39)

Moves Maj A N. WAC Cen, Ft McClellan Ala to USAEUR
Nelson Capt S D, Hq CGSC 4025, Ft Leavenworth Kans to USAEUR
Contels 1st Lt D E, Det 7 MII Pers Proc, Kansas City Mo to USAEUR
Sisson 1st Lt D J, Sta Com 3021, Ft Meade Md to USAEUR
Durio 1st Lt G A, SW Recruiting Dist, Ft Houston Tex to USAFFE
Jones 1st Lt D R, AN 1262, Ft Dix N J to USAFFE
Allen 1st Lt M F, SW Recruiting Dist, Alexandria La to USAFFE

Ordered to EAD

ARMY MEDICAL SPECIALIST CORPS

Capt. Hazel A. Teague to Valley Forge AH, Pa.
2d Lt D. G. Kelenke to SU, Ft Belvoir.

ARTILLERY

1st Lt. J. M. Oline to USAFFE.
1st Lt. C. S. Guffey to 4th Armd Div, Ft Hood.
1st Lt. H. N. Heit to 1st Armd Div, Ft Polk.
1st Lt. W. J. Wark to 76th FA BN, Ft Devens.
2d Lt. C. D. Parrish to asg made by CGUSARAL.

CHAPLAINS

1st Lt. J. E. Peterson to SU, Ft Bragg.
1st Lt. C. A. Bainbridge III to 3d Ord Bn, Ft Knox.

CORPS OF ENGINEERS

Maj. D. Robins to Engr Sch, Ft Belvoir.

DENTAL CORPS

1st Lt. E. A. Saal to Walter Reed AH, DC.
1st Lt. G. D. Schuller to Walter Reed AH, DC.

INFANTRY

To 3d Div, Ft Benning:
2d Lt. R. G. Ament, G. W. Hodges Jr. C.
T. Pease, J. P. Puig Jr., D. N. Riddout, Leo P. Sikorski, D. L. Starkey.

MEDICAL CORPS

1st Lt. T. M. Geer to Madigan AH, Wash.
1st Lt. R. C. Hayden Jr to Fitzsimons AH, Colo.
1st Lt. J. H. Shinsberger to Madigan AH, Wash.
1st Lt. R. M. Wright to Walter Reed AH, DC.
1st Lt. D. A. Beale to Madigan AH, Wash.
1st Lt. B. L. Loesman to Fitzsimons AH, Colo.
1st Lt. P. Schwartz to Walter Reed AH, DC.

MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS

2d Lt. C. E. Harding Jr to Army Hosp (6003) Ft Ord.

TRANSPORTATION CORPS

2d Lt. F. E. Stevens III to Trans Tnd Comd, Ft Eustis.

WARRANT OFFICERS

C. L. Jones to TU, Redstone Arsenal, Ala.
C. H. Fardue to asg made by CINCUSAREUR
W. J. Augustynowicz to USAFFE.
J. B. Riales to SU, Ft Bliss.

(Continued on Page 50)

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Non-combat list of Regular Army and AUS deceased commissioned officers and retired officers for period ending 29 May 1956.

NAME	RANK	ARM/SVC	DATE	PLACE OF DEATH
Argo, Reamer W.	Col.	Retd	19 May 54	Annapolis, Md.
Barrington, Charles J.	1st Lt.	Retd	19 May 54	Denver, Colo.
Bergman, Edward	Col.	Retd	19 May 54	Orlando, Fla.
Collins, Jerry	2nd Lt.	Retd	5 Apr 56	Long Beach, Calif.
Dotson, Paul E.	Capt.	Retd	14 May 56	Ft. S. Houston, Tex.
Fairweather, Donald M.	1st Lt.	Retd	21 May 56	Phoenix, Ariz.
Gaudreault, Ronald F.	Capt.	Retd	19 May 56	Leesburg, Va.
Grinder, Richard H.	Col.	Retd	23 May 56	Phoenix, Ariz.
Hardin, Joseph S.	Col.	Retd	3 Apr 56	Columbia, S. C.
Jagers, Helen C.	2nd Lt.	Retd	15 Mar 56	New Orlando, La.
Lee, Charles M.	Maj.	Retd	1 Apr 56	St. Louis, Mo.
Morgan, Mary M.	2nd Lt.	Retd	24 Mar 56	Omaha, Neb.
Reid, Hubert M.	CWO	Retd	15 May 56	Ft. S. Houston, Tex.
Simmons, William G.	1st Lt.	Retd	27 Apr 56	Gainesville, Ga.
Webster, Milford E.	CWO-2	Retd	15 May 56	Oakland, Calif.

For period ending 23 May 1956

Algeo, Herbert E.	Col.	Retd	24 Mar 56	Madison, Wis.
Anderson, Paul L.	1st Lt.	Retd	30 Nov 55	Rogers, Ark.
Arsenault, John J.	WO	Retd	27 Mar 56	Hawaii
Bork, Leslie E.	Capt.	Retd	5 Mar 56	Lake Forest, Ill.
Briggs, Boyd F.	1st Lt.	Retd	12 Apr 56	Evansville, Wyo.
Brantley, Henry F.	Col.	Retd	4 Mar 56	Sharon, Conn.
Burkhead, Calvin H.	1st Lt.	Retd	13 May 56	Fort Bragg, N. C.
Coleman, Clarence E.	Capt.	Retd	16 Apr 56	Los Angeles, Calif.
Cowan, Robert E.	1st Lt.	Retd	21 Apr 56	Harrisburg, Pa.
Doty, Everett L.	CWO3	Retd	18 May 56	Germany
Dougherty, Edward J.	Major	Retd	24 Mar 56	New York, N. Y.
Fly, William F. Jr.	1st Lt.	Retd	30 Apr 56	Oklahoma City, Okla.
Humphreys, James A.	Capt.	Retd	1 May 56	College Park, Ga.
Johnson, Eugene C. Jr.	1st Lt.	Retd	14 May 56	Army Chem. Cn., Md.
MacKay, Peter R.	Major	Retd	19 Apr 56	Greenfield, Mass.
Miller, Walter P.	Capt.	Retd	15 May 56	Germany
Wickles, Elmer H.	Col.	Retd	13 Apr 56	New Orleans, La.
Smith, William C.	Capt.	Retd	16 Apr 56	Williamport, Pa.
Wade, Charles W.	1st Lt.	Retd	9 May 56	Fort Bliss, Tex.
Wilson, Hugh M. Jr.	Col.	Retd	7 May 56	Sancti Spiritus, Puerto Rico

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Body Style Cost Purchase Date New ☐

Used ☐

Distance to work _____

Excluding to and from work, is car used regularly in business or occupation? ☐

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By Rayon

JUNE 9, 1956

ARMY TIMES 43

(Continued from Page 1)

courage journalistic enterprise in the Army's officer corps.

Lt. Johnson ranked No. 31 in his class. Included in his activities during his stay at the Point were: the Dialectic Society, the 1956 "100th Night Show", the West radio station KDET, the Catholic Acolytes, the Glee Club, the Cadet Public Relations Council, the Debate Council and Forum, and "The Pointer."

Following is the 1956 graduating class, listed according to order of merit, showing branch in which commissioned:

Stewart, Robert A., USAF
Holmes, F. E. Jr., Sig.
Phillips, Gary R., Arty
Denson, Lee A. Jr., USAF
Schwartz, Marvin F., USAF
Ackerman, Don E., USAF
Withers, George E., Engr.
Day, Frank L., Armd
Esposito, V. J., Engr
Strozier, James E., Arty
Fitzgerald, L. D., Arty
Lion, Paul M. 3d, Arty
Mayson, Elford M., Engr
Anderson, B. C. Jr., USAF
Rosa, Robert A., Inf
Brown, Frederick J., Armd
Sylvester, R. D., Arty
White, William A., USAF
Young, George E. Jr., Arty
Snyder, Garrett V., Engr
Winter, Thomas C., Engr
Twichell, Heath Jr., Inf
Linder, William H., Engr
Wallace, Bruce M., USAF
Studdard, Otis F., USAF
Frederick, George E., Sig
Wien, George E., Sig
Kostine, George W., Armd
Kamm, John M. Jr., USAF
Scholz, John C., Arty
Johnson, Douglas J., USAF
Halliday, Alfred J., USAF
Harris, James A., Armd
Dalecki, Richard J., USAF
St. Louis, Robert F., Arty
Folow, Silvio, Arty
Parker, Charles R., Armd
Palmer, Dave R., Armd
Waters, Joseph F., USAF
Hapson, W. C., Armd
Gates, Clayton S., Engr
Kirchgasner, R. E., USAF
Schwarzkopf, H. N., Inf
Beyer, Robert C. Jr., USAF
Kallfuss, John M., Engr
Schonmayer, M. D., Armd
Paradise, James Jr., Engr
Stroface, Joseph F., USAF
Lewis, Warfield M., Inf
Cannon, Howard R., USAF
Judson, Robert F., Arty
Ward, George W., Engr
Holmquist, H. G., USAF
Thompson, R. P., Engr
Tindall, John B. Jr., USAF
Redhair, Roger R., Arty
Root, Roger A., Inf
Allaire, C. Engr
Canby, Steven L., Inf
Quackenbush, R. E., Inf
Farris, Robert G., Engr
Sewell, James H. Jr., Armd
Kam, Richard E., Engr
Richards, R. N., Armd
Devoto, William R., Engr
Sutherland, H. P., Engr
Wetzel, Robert E., USAF
Nicola, Marie A., USAF
Mitchell, G. W., Arty
Bradford, Zeb B. Jr., Inf
Robertson, C. D., USAF
Blunt, Roger R., Engr
Peterson, B. G., Engr
Dostler, James L., Armd
Dowell, Richard P., USAF
Smith, Perry M., USAF
Ross, Thomas E., USAF
McCaughy, Walter L., Armd
Ruffner, Ernest L., Engr
Easton, Robert H., Engr
Corderman, David M., Sig
Pierce, Richard B., Engr
French, Forrest J., Inf
Krus, Robert D., USAF
Mayer, Irwin B., USAF
Frecka, Jerry C., Engr
Sorley, Lewis S. 3d, Armd
Brinkley, C. E. Jr., Engr
Woodmansee, J. W., Armd
Williamson, M. B., Sig
Lake, Jerome G., USAF
Alward, Samuel A., Engr
Smith, Mark E., USAF
Dewey, Arthur E., Engr
Valence, Edward H., Inf
Carr, Eldon D., Inf
Stynes, Philip A., Armd
McNulty, James W., Engr
Slusnyak, Mark J., Engr
Reinhardt, T. E., USAF
Miller, Thomas L., Sig
O'Shea, Donald M., Engr
Munta, David C., Engr
Morelli, Donald R., Engr
Weinstein, S. T., Inf
Poele, Charles E., Armd
Wall, John F., Engr
Curl, Richard L., Engr
Bray, John R. Jr., Arty
Snodgrass, John C., Inf
Kelsall, Wood R., Inf
Zeigler, Michael G., Engr
Head, Richard H., USAF
Conklin, John M., Inf
b-Stroop, James L.
Smith, Scott B., Engr
Jynch, Eugene E., Arty
Loffert, George U., Armd
Werbel, Jerome M., USAF
Tinsman, Robert B., Engr
Hooker, William M., Armd
Brandel, George P., Arty
Kila, James N., Inf
Jarnon, William R., USAF
Thompson, G. R. A., Sig
Lee, George W. Jr., Arty
Hamm, Charles R., USAF
Himmelman, M. B., Sig
Dougherty, J. M., USAF
Spaent, Herbert Jr., USAF
Little, D. C. Jr., Engr
Alexander, M. H., USAF
Johnson, Harry W., Armd
Woods, Stephen R., Inf
Shirey, James C., Inf
Ock, Howard G., Armd
Sheridan, Robert B., USAF
Young, R. A. Jr., USAF

Leonard, George F., USAF
Conrad, Michael J., Inf
Munson, Hugh W., Engr
Eynell, Harlan B., Arty
Fibber, Hugh L., USAF
Torrey, Charles C., USAF
Rose, Morrill Jr., Armd
Demers, Gerald Z., Inf
Grosch, John M., USAF
Fleeb, Donald A., Inf
Quinn, M. J. Jr., USAF
Bagnal, Charles W., Arty
Van Vonderen, V. R., USAF
Caldwell, E. G., Sig
Randall, Robert D., Engr
Van Dervart, E. L., Arty
Malinowski, R. C., Engr
d-Villanos, Joven G., Arty
Marlin, Edwin W., Jr., Inf
Edwards, Harold J., Engr
Griscom, Ralph M., Engr
Johansen, W. H., Engr
Loggins, Aaron E., USAF
Ortner, Anthony J., Arty
Smithe, Frank L., Armd
Harding, Thomas C., Armd
Bolin, James P., Arty
Folden, Norman C., USAF
Holloway, Edwin T., Arty
Cohen, C. Engr
Lynch, Geo. P. Jr., USAF
Stanley, James W., Arty
Sager, Walter C., USAF
Sharkey, Jack J., USAF
Cremer, Robert D., Engr
Tucker, Bert E., Engr
Haydon, Joseph J., Arty
Garvey, Charles J., Inf
McChristian, L. S., USAF
Lee, Donald C., Armd
Foster, Theodore, USAF
Uebel, Patrick N., Arty
Eliot, Phillips G., Arty
Bortolutti, A. Sig
Fox, Eugene A., Inf
Crews, William F., Arty
Green, Merrill A., USAF
Foss, John W., Inf
Burhans, Edmund D., USAF
Kelnath, Warren G., Arty
Lott, Neale M., USAF
Shaud, John A., USAF
Croes, Ernest E., Inf
McRee, Griffith J., Sig
Chase, Richard C., Sig
Gordon, James H., USAF
Nicholson, R. E., Armd
Liska, Walter B., Arty
Wold, Howard G., Armd
Bones, Thomas M., Arty
Greaser, Donald C., Armd
Porter, Jon E., Arty
Hammond, Robert D., Arty
Rensvold, Rand E., USAF
Goodwyn, R. T. 3d, Sig
Westcott, W. C., Armd
McConnell, M., Arty
Urbach, Walter, Arty
Burd, Frank A., USAF
Grassberger, R. E., USAF
Butler, Dennis L., USAF
Scully, Robert C., Inf
Waldeck, James J., Inf
Flory, Robert A., Arty
Grinstead, J. B., Inf
Kendall, L. G. Jr., USAF
Smith, Lowell G., Arty
Schaumbach, G. E., USAF
Chesnut, R. J., Armd
Tripp, Richard L., Inf
Huff, Jerry H., Armd
Stein, Robert K. Jr., USAF
Frederick, R. H., USAF
Linkenhoger, G., Arty
Ebert, Vernon E., Armd
Jakus, Paul A., USAF
Wehli, William L., Armd
Di Gennaro, W. L., Armd
Roberts, Samuel J., Inf
Stapleton, G. J., Inf
Clark, John J., Inf
Bruno, Nicholas J., USAF
Oakes, John H., Arty
Markin, George J., Armd
Johnson, John L., Armd
Williams, Alex N., Arty
Neary, Edward F., Inf
Sutherland, John S., USAF
Barlow, Keith A., Inf
Rinker, Richard, Arty
Redline, Edward H., Arty
Sanders, Joe E., USAF
Ege, Conrad C., Inf
e-Taylor, John A.
West, Arvid E., Inf
Hammel, Donald A., Arty
Washburn, R. E., Arty
Kannapel, George D., Inf
Croft, Carl L., Arty
Von Everitt M., Inf
Horton, David J., Inf
b-Wilker, Stanley E.
Abell, Julian L., Sig
Sullivan, Robert P., Arty
Richardson, G. A., Arty
Adams, Richard E., Arty
Gurham, Jerry J., Inf
Thelin, Alan L., USAF
Dier, Everett S., Inf
Wetzel, William T., USAF
Wuest, Melvin L., Arty
Lanning, Samuel H., USAF
Crites, William R., Inf
Straub, James O., Sig
Keating, Richard J., Inf
Sakton, Benjamin P., Arty
Reebe, Steven G., Inf
Johnson, John C., Inf
Kotollos, Harry, USAF
Dye, Albert J., USAF
Lorey, Richard W., USAF
Barrett, Reid A., Inf
Verfurth, Jan E., USAF
Cody, Thomas E., USAF
Comeskey, Harry A., Arty
Boylan, Steven V., Arty
Uta, John S., Arty
Kline, Edward B., Sig

Trefger, C. E., Arty
Holland, Joel S., USAF
Campis, Joel R., USAF
Celeste, Raymond Jr., Inf
Hanson, Thomas W.
Cook, James A., USAF
Haley, John P., Inf
Besuchamp, I. A., Inf
Hewitt, Robert A., USAF
Sheehan, Donald E., USAF
Hull, Robert L., Inf
Patrick, Farrell G., Sig
Levy, Norman, Arty
Liswak, John L., Arty
Nicholson, John W., Inf
Jesior, Anthony M., Inf
Kottich, Charles R., Inf
Schrage, William K., Inf
Knudsen, Walter H., Inf
Kutmann, John A., Inf
Huskins John H. 3d, USAF
Valentine, E. USAF
Farmer, William P., Arty
Prosser, Leslie T., USAF
Linden, James A., USAF
Goodman, Robert A., Sig
McMahon, James S., USAF
Williams, Walter D., Inf
Clonts, Darold W., USAF
Daly, Edward F., Sig
Anderson, James Jr., Inf
Harbold, N. B. Jr., USAF
Parker, John R., Inf
Marvin, Harold A., Arty
Roll, William C., Inf
Lesley, Paul A., Inf
Polchinski, John S., Arty
Bowen, Stuart W., USAF
Benish, Anthony A., Arty
Ernst, Donald L., USAF
Hutchison, J. L., Inf
Herrmann, G. H., USAF
Renshaw, Alan E., USAF
Among, Ransom J., Inf
Shean, Frederic J., Inf
Ankenbrandt, G. D., USAF
Rusell, Charles R., Sig
Schuler, Bob D., Arty
Stevenson, John H., Inf
Scates, David J., Arty
Gleason, Joseph E., Arty
Merola, Paul A., Inf
Spores, James W., Inf
Lane, James F., Sig
Anderson, D. L., USAF
Satterfield, D. W., USAF
Morgan, Jerold A., Arty
Skatvold, Jerald H., USAF
Lueders, Dirk H., Arty
Crum, William P., USAF
Hattler, Carl F., Inf
Crane, Roland E., USAF
Lang, Kenneth E., USAF
Singletary, C. P., Inf
Bonneron, Frank O., Inf
Johnston, R. R., Sig
Sharer, Frank E., Sig
Brown, Robert E., USAF
Greisen, Paul H., USAF
Bauspries, J. S., Inf
Binstein, Mark, Sig
Goldberg, Gerald D., Arty
Carey, William C., USAF
Danek, Robert E., Arty
Medley, Fort H., USAF
Turner, Hiram R., Arty
Bowman, Alfred C., USAF
Knowles, Kenneth J., Arty
Blocher, Robert M., USAF
Shattuck, Milton C., Inf
Salazone, L. C., Inf
Dougherty, Paul G., USAF
Floyd, Ralph H., Arty
Bullock, Victor T., Inf
Gauze, Henry R., USAF
Rafale, Paul W., Arty
Griffin, Thomas D., Inf
Schannep, John D., USAF
Larr, David R., Arty
Munsey, Jack T., Arty
McGrath, M. J., Inf
Fox, Eugene, Arty
Crandall, Harry W., Arty
Barrett, Robert T., USAF
Pearson, Robert L., USAF
Mayrotheria, N. A., USAF
Wynn, Gerard M., Inf
Crislight, Terry W., USAF
Frank, Winfield C., Arty
Hoffman, Alfred N., USAF
Muller, W. J. Jr., Inf
Ragland, Joseph E., USAF
Stableton, L. A., USAF
McPeck, William C., USAF
Mericle, Russell A., Inf
Hampton, John A., USAF
Smith, Stainton, Inf
Lindsey, Robert H., Inf
McClung, Wm. W., USAF
Irwin, Gerald L., USAF
Harris, Arthur M., Inf
Hall, Gary C., Inf
Grant, Theodore, Inf
Wagon, Lawrence A., Inf
Dayharsh, T. J. Jr., Inf
Snaveley, Charles C., Inf
Christopher, H. G., Arty
Beal, James E., Inf
Smith, Donald B. Jr., Inf
Crain, Wallace S., Inf
Cardon, Robert F., Arty
Cody, William F., Arty
Kinsloe, Rupert C., Arty
McAniff, Thomas J., Inf
Beeson, Robert C., Inf
Scott, Charles F., Inf
Moore, David W., Inf
Lash, Peter W., Inf
Johnson, John C. Jr., Inf
Waney, Charles, Arty
Dunn, Jack A., Arty
McGraw, T. A., Arty
Vann, Peter J., Inf
DeFrance, E. B., Inf
Blackwell, Jesse E., Arty
Andrew, Robert G., Inf

I SAID SOMETHING FOOLISH TO THAT SERGEANT LAST NIGHT!



YEAH? WHAT WAS IT?



I DON'T KNOW! HE HYPNOTIZED ME FIRST!



WASHINGTON DATELINE:

Board to Pick New Majors Soon

A new selection board will meet in Washington about June 26 to recommend captains for temporary promotion to major.

The zone of consideration has been set as those officers who have completed 67 months or more service as of June 30, 1956, in the grade of captain.

This cut-off date represents a "gain" of two months over the board which met in January, 1955, where the cut-off was Sept. 30,

1950. The cut-off for the new board is Nov. 30, 1950.

The most officers to be promoted from the list to be selected, time in grade from captain to major will run about six years, only one year less for temporary promotion than the normal seven for permanent promotion.

Actual number of officers in the zone of consideration was not given but a rough estimate would be 2500.

Selections will be made from three promotion lists—Army, Chaplains and WAC.

All recruiters will be non-commissioned officers, the Army has decided.

This decision was indicated in change 4 to AR 611-201, the MOS regulation. It has been followed up by DA circular 611-14.

According to the circular, all recruiting specialists (MOS 705) will be "appointed to noncommissioned officer grade without regard to appointment quota."

In addition, the skill level (first digit after the decimal point or fourth digit in the MOS) will be changed for those who have been given this MOS from the figure "1" to the figure "7," in accordance with change 4.

This change in the skill level digit rules out service by specialists as recruiters.

The circular provides that "specialist personnel in grades E3 and up occupying authorized positions as recruiting specialists" will get NCO rank.

Sarkis, Charles D., Inf
Kirk, John M., Inf
McGuire, Harry J., Inf
Rundgren, Ivar W., Inf
Burns, Thornton A., Inf
Uppike, Everett C., Inf
Masterson, T. J., Arty
Matt, Jon R., Inf
Hayne, Paul 3d, Inf
Blewster, James C., Inf
Narus, William E., Arty
Carraway, Joseph E., Inf
McCreight, R. A., Arty
Winkel, Paul F., Arty
Baker, Clifford H., Inf
LeHardy, Ward M., Inf
Jasper, Theodore C., Inf
Richards Edward T., Inf
Speiser, R. G. Jr., Inf
Coulter, C. 3d, Inf
Williams, Gary C., Inf

Saint, Charles F., Inf
Wagenheim, H. M., Inf
Sirkis, Michael E., Arty
Hart, Rufus R., Inf
Duncan, Robert M., Inf
Coats, Whit L., Inf
Baxter, William F., Inf
Hollerder, Donald W., Inf
Glenn, Charles A., Arty
Dantos, E., Inf
Wagner, John F., Arty
Rall, Frederick A., Inf
Rhodes, Edward F., Inf
Weinstein, L. H., Inf
Boudreau, Arthur F., Arty
Chambers, Plato G., Arty
Gorlinski, C. C., Inf
Skidmore, Wilbur M., Inf
Eastburn, C. E., Inf
Mackin, Richard E., Inf
Lemmon, Samuel L., Inf
Suddath, Leroy N., Inf

Council, Cleere Jr., Inf
Childe, J. D. 3d, Inf
Berry, David T., Inf
Woods, George J. Jr., Inf
Cralle, Maury S. Jr., Inf
Wilson, Ernest B., Inf
Fendine, Michael, Inf
Miles, Henry B., Inf
Fogh, Frederic J., Inf
McGinn, John J., Inf
Lyon, William E., Inf
Matthews, F. W., Inf
Keefe, John W., Inf
Shaler, Dexter H., Arty
Shannon, Donald J., Inf
Crouter, E. T., Inf
Lindquist, Roy E., Inf
O'Brien, B. J., Inf
Fouelle, Maria F. J.
West, Michael F., Inf
Sloan, John F., Inf

a-Foreign cadet; awarded a certificate (in lieu of diploma).
b-Graduated, but not commissioned, physical disability.
c-Graduated and awarded diploma with BS degree but not commissioned.
d-Filipino cadet.
e-Commissioned 2 June 1956.



OFFICERS: How's your career going? Take this quiz and see

SCORE 1 FOR EACH YES ANSWER

1. In your basic branch, are you included in the elite group of officers specializing in one of the most rapidly expanding fields in the Army today?
2. Do you have a job which means you earn well over \$100 a month in extra pay—pay you will keep on collecting during any advanced branch schooling?
3. Have you taken on new assignments which greatly broaden your military horizons, put you in a position of vital responsibility and make you a highly respected member of any combat force?
4. Have you received aeronautical training that's equal to many thousands of dollars by civilian standards—training which enables you to procure and maintain civil pilot ratings while on active duty?
5. Have you gained all these benefits at absolutely no risk to your regular service career?

If you scored five on this quiz, you're already an Army Aviator—enjoying the great career advantages that go with Army Wings.

If you wish you'd scored five, then look into Army Aviation. It offers you real career insurance in today's increasingly mobile Army. Extra flight pay, new skills, greater military experience—they're all yours when you become an aviation officer in your

basic branch. And when you enter this field, you're guaranteed that if it doesn't work out for you, your military career in your basic branch is in no way hindered. What more could you want?

Look up your nearest Army Aviation officer and ask him about the many advantages you'll enjoy when you wear Army Wings. He'll give you all the facts on how to apply for this sky high career.



MAKE ARMY WINGS

YOUR CAREER "PLUS"

RETIREMENTS

The following notes are from retirement stories submitted by post information officers. The complete retirement list is carried at the end of Army orders.

BACHMAN, Col. John P., on May 25 at Fort Devens, Mass., where he was commanding officer of the U. S. Army Hospital since 1952. His 30 years of service began in 1926 and included tours in Hawaii, Belgium and Germany, in addition to Stateside assignment. Decorations include Legion of Merit. He will become medical director for the Connecticut Welfare Commission, and will live with family in West Hartford.

BARTHELME, Capt. Gene A., at Fort Carson, Colo., on May 31. Completed 20 years active service, beginning with basic training at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind. Commissioned in 1943, he served in War II in the European Theater. Later served in Trieste and Japan. Home is in Vienna, Ill.

BOYLES, Capt. Raymond F., May 26, at Fort Jackson, S. C. He completed 20 years service. Last overseas tour was in Europe from 1950 until 1953. Decorations include Bronze Star Medal and Combat Infantryman's Badge.

BRAND, Maj. Leonard J., on May 26, at Fort Riley, Kans., after more than 22 years service. He entered service at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., in 1934, and saw service in England and France during War II. Later, he served in Korea with the 25th Inf. Div. Last post was executive officer, 701st Ord. Bn., Fort Riley. He will live at Pismo Beach, Calif.

BRADY, Lt. Col. William S., at Fort Eustis, Va., on May 29. His last assignment was with the Transportation School at Fort Eustis.

BUNKER, Col. Raymond T., at Governor's Island, N. Y., on May 31. The retiring chief of the Connecticut District completed more than 31 years of service. He was a veteran of the Papua, New Guinea and Luzon War II campaigns, served as Inspector General with the IX Corps in Korea, and was also assigned in other IG capacities with the Far East Command between Aug. 1950 and August 1954. Home address of 46 Chestnut Street, Wellesley Hills, Mass.

BURBACH, Brig. Gen. Claude F., May 29, at the Presidio of San Francisco, Calif., after more than 31 years of service. He was graduated from West Point in 1925. In War II, he was commander of the 418th FA Gp., which participated in the campaign for the liberation of the Philippines. In 1950, he went to Germany as chief of staff of the 4th Inf. Div., and in 1953, he was named commander of the Bremerhaven, Germany Port. His last assignment was chief of the California Military District. He and his wife will reside in Richmond, Calif.

CASEY, CWO Wilfred, at Fort Eustis, Va., on May 29. He was a marine engineer specialist with the 110th Trans. Harbor Craft.

CUMMINGS, Maj. Taft Cummings, on May 26, at Fort Gordon, Ga.

1929 when he enlisted and served

with the 24th Inf. Regt., at Fort Benning, Ga. Served in the Pacific and Philippines in War II, and later spent three years in Germany. Last assignment was with 95th Military Government Group, Fort Gordon. He will live in Jacksonville, Fla.

CURTIS, MSgt. Everard A., on May 31, at Fort Meade, Md., after 33 years service. His Army career began in February 1923, when he enlisted in Omaha, Nebr. He spent the next 17 years at Fort Crook, Nebr. In War II, he served in the Pacific Theater. His decorations include Bronze Star Medal and Combat Infantryman's Badge. He and his wife will live in Nebraska.

GRIZZARD, Col. Harry M., May 17, at Gainesville, Fla., where he was professor of military science and tactics at the Univ. of Florida. A West Point graduate, Grizzard took part in the activation and training of the 91st Inf. Div., in Oregon and served with that division during the North African campaigns. In 1948, served with U. S. Military Mission in Greece. He will live in Abilene, Texas.

HALE, Capt. Bartley E., May 26, at Fort Jackson, S. C., where he was training officer of the post personnel center. He completed 20 years service. His last overseas tour was in Korea from 1953 until 1954. Wears seven decorations including the Bronze Star Medal and the Combat Infantryman's Badge.

HURST, Capt. Samuel N., on May 26, at Fort Jackson, S. C., where he served as officer in charge of the 1st Training Regt. weapons pool. He completed 22 years service, including duty in Korea. Decorations include distinguished Unit Badge with Oak Leaf Cluster, Bronze Star Medal and Combat Infantryman's Badge.

JEFFERSON, Lt. Col. William M., May 24 at Fort Meade, Md., where he headed the Review and Analysis Division, Comptroller Section, Second Army. A 30-year veteran, he served with the Navy five years, the Army 15 years, plus five-year periods in both Naval and Army reserves. His home is at 4701 Wolf Road, Western Springs, Ill.

JEWELL, Capt. Horace, May 24, at Fort Meade, Md., where he was assistant chief, Second Army Communications Center. He completed 30 years service, 27 in the Army and three in the Na-



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tional Guard. He served as an enlisted man and a warrant officer before receiving his commission in June 1945. His home is Odenton, Md.

KOON, MSgt. Grady L., on May 26, at Fort Jackson, S. C., where he was a battalion sergeant major. He completed 29 years service. Last overseas tour was in the Far East in 1950-51. Decorations include Bronze Star Medal, Distinguished Unit Badge and Combat Infantryman's Badge.

LYNCH, Brig. Gen. George P., on May 31, at Fort Lewis, Wash., where he was deputy commanding general. Lynch's 31 years of military service began with his graduation from the U. S. Military Academy at West Point. The general, his wife and son, will reside in the Lakewood, Wash., area.

MCNUTT, Capt. LeRoy C., at Fort Jackson, S. C., on May 26. He entered the Army at Fort McArthur, Calif., in 1929. Most recent overseas tour was in Japan from 1953 to 1956. Last served as supply officer for 3d Trg. Regt., Fort Jackson. Decorations include Bronze Star Medal and Korean Service Medal.

O'HAIR, Col. John E., at Fort Eustis, Va., on May 29, where he has been post quartermaster since July 1955. Before that, he was senior advisor of the Korean Army Training Command.

PETERSON, Col. Charles C., at Fort Eustis, Va., on May 29, after 31 years of service. For the last two years he was assistant chief of transportation for material and personnel in the Office of the Army's Chief of Transportation, Washington, D. C.

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DECORATIONS

Names of decoration winners are published by Army Times as they are approved for publication in General Orders, and in some cases, as presentations are made. The list appears periodically as names are received from the Adjutant General's Office. Where known, names of those no longer on active duty are omitted.

SOLDIERS MEDAL

SLIGH, SP3 David E. Jr., for leaping into a rain-swollen river to save a Korean soldier on July 31, 1955, near Camp St. Barbara, Korea. Then assigned to the 74th Engr. Combat Bn., Sligh is now with the 763d Trans. Railway Shop Bn., Fort Eustis, Va.

COMMENDATION RIBBON

BAKALIAN, Maj. Aram, for diligent and aggressive actions as project officer for disposal of Air Force excess engineer repair parts at Kadena Air Base, Okinawa, which resulted in recovery and return to useful supply channels of \$861,000 worth of parts. Now assigned to 1362d Svc. Unit as Post Engineer Officer, Fort Totten, N. Y.

DORAN, MSgt. Phillip J., for efforts to improve efficiency of office operations from April 1955 to April 1956, while serving as deputy administrative assistant, Office of Security Review, Office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense. Then and now, stationed with Hq. Co., USA, Fort Meyer, Va.

HYMAN, Capt. Harry J., for outstanding performance of duty as post central fund officer at Fort

Riley, Kans., from January 1955, to February 1956. Now commander of Co. C, 41st Tank Bn., at Fort Carson, Colo.

SNELL, SFC Dale O., for outstanding achievements in the development and use of boat equipment for Arctic and sub-Arctic waterway transportation, between 1950 and 1955, while serving as chief instructor of waterways at the Army Arctic Indoctrination School at Fort Greely, Alaska. Now, assigned as an instructor with the Mountain and Cold Weather Training Command, Fort Carson, Colo.

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Locator File

BUSCH, Capt. George B., formerly with the 21st Inf., please contact MSgt. Harry H. Waymorth, 2208 Court St., Pueblo, Colorado.

BIRCH, Maj. Darrell J., Infantry, and
IVES, Capt. Robert N., please contact Capt. I. C. Yoon (ROKA), c/o ASMEMC Medical Depot, 12th and Spruce, St. Louis 2, Mo.

YOUNG, MSgt. Roger, formerly with Utilities Section at Fort Monmouth, N.J., in 1951, please contact SFC Thomas L. Murray, 111 Vandiver Court, Havre de Grace, Md.

MOROSKI, Robert, probably living in San Fernando, Calif., who retired in 1944 after spending 20 years at Fort Des Moines, Iowa, with the 14th Cav. Band, please write to MSgt. Harold B. Schneider, U. S. Army Recruiting Station, 9620 16th Ave. SW, Seattle Wash.

EFAW, George Jr., who joined the Army about five years ago from Mobley, W. Va., please write to Kenneth Daniel, 325 Locust Ave., Mannington, W. Va.

FIRST CLASS SIGNAL CORPS OCS (Sept. 30, 1941) will hold its annual reunion at Fort Monmouth, N.J., on Aug. 3, 4 and 5. Graduates of the class can get more info from Maj. Frank C. English, The Signal Corps Publications Agency, 9400 TU, Fort Monmouth, N.J.

TANK CO., 179TH AND 180TH INF. REGTS., veterans of the Korean war (Sept. 15, 1952 to March 25, 1953) are asked to contact MSgt. Robert J. Zimmerman, Co. D, 1st Bn., 1st Tng. Regt. Armor, Fort Knox, Ky.

Fort Lee

RFA Men Finish Six Months Duty

FORT LEE, Va.—The third exercise for completion of training by RFA trainees was held May 31, when 18 more volunteer reservists join the ranks of 27 who have completed six months' active duty at Fort Lee. More than 50 other trainees are currently undergoing individual and unit MOS training at the QM School.

THE DIRECTOR of the QM School's Supply Management Department for the past five months, Lt. Col. William Barefield, has received a new assignment in the Office of the Quartermaster General. No successor has been named for Barefield who replaced Lt. Col. G. G. Panisnick as department head.

PVT. GENE CUSTER, a classification and assignment clerk at Quartermaster School Personnel has been appointed director of the Teenage Club. He replaces PFC Charles Miller who has been separated from service. Custer, 23, has been active in YMCA youth activities and has camp counseling experience.

SEVEN QM School courses graduated a total of 71 American officers, 16 officers from allied nations and 236 enlisted men. In the QM Officers' Advanced Course 56-1, Maj. Theme T. Everton was selected as the top student.

LEE'S first Combined Charities Fund drive went over the top by more than \$1,000. Col. Frank W. Roberts, chairman of the "all in one" fund-raising campaign reported. Goal for the March-April solicitation was set at \$25,000. More than \$26,350 was received in donations.

Senate OKs Commissioning of Osteopaths

WASHINGTON—The Senate has passed the bill to allow doctors of osteopathy to get commissions in the medical corps of the various services.

The Senate amended the bill,

New Comptroller

FORT GORDON, Ga.—Lt. Col. John K. McWilliams has been assigned as Comptroller of the Signal Corps Training Center here.

HR 483, to require such appointments to be approved by the Surgeon General of the Army or Air Force or Navy Chief of Bureau of Medicine and Surgery.

The osteopaths, in order to get commissions, must also meet these other qualifications:

- Be a graduate of a school of osteopathy which is recognized by a majority of the states.
- Be licensed.
- Have completed a number of

years of osteopathy and pre-osteopathy education equal to the years of education of a medical doctor of equal rank.

The latter was put in because often the osteopath's education time is shorter than a medical doctor's and the bill's sponsors did not want the medical does to be at a disadvantage.

The bill allows the services to set whatever other qualifications may be desired. It should be noted that this is permissive authority

only and not mandatory. The services are not required to take osteopaths, they merely have the privilege of doing so.

Transfer to France

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—Lt. Col. Charles F. McCallum, Chief of the Marine Transport Div. of the Transportation Research and Development Command, will depart the middle of July for reassignment in France.

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THE Light TOUCH

LOS ANGELES. — Someone tossed a fused stick of dynamite on the roof of the county traffic fines building and blew a 14-inch hole in the roof. But police refused to speculate if the culprit could have been a disgruntled traffic law violator.

OWOSSO, Mich. — Owosso High School's top track star, Don Chiebo, was running well in the half-mile which he was expected to win.

Then he began falling back and finished in poor condition well down the list.

A quick check showed why. Chiebo had broken out with the measles while running the race.

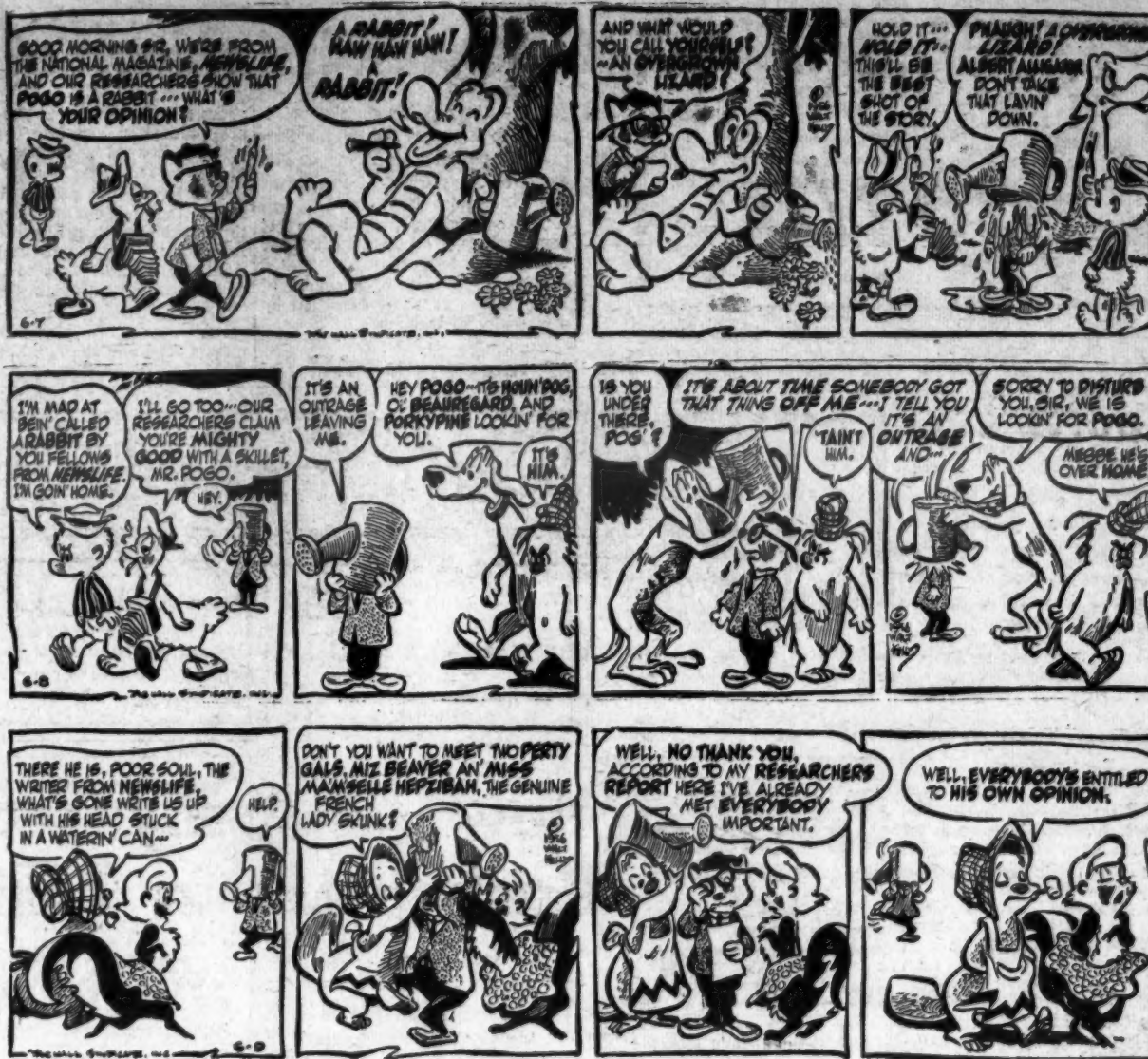
LEXINGTON, Ky. — Mrs. Irene Hanson has paid \$3.40 to file a suit against General Telephone Co. for 25 cents.

She said she deposited 25 cents in a pay telephone last Dec. 14 and "received no service from said phone or phone company."

She said the company has refused to refund her 25 cents.

CHICAGO. — A prisoner showed up in Criminal Court wearing the pants and shirt of a man he was accused of robbing.

"I want them back now," said Dr. Harry R. Morrow, whose home was ransacked in a burglary. The defendant, John W. Ashley, 25, was taken to the jail for a change of attire. The clothing was returned to the doctor. Ashley pleaded burglary and was sentenced to two to five years in prison.



THE WEEK IN CONGRESS

(Through Monday, June 4, 1956)
CIVILIAN HOUSING: Senate cleared for President S 3515, to provide housing for essential civilian employees of the services.
LOST TIME: House Armed Services committee approved HR 8407, to make enlisted men make up time lost during confinement for such things as awol and confinement.

AIR POWER: Symington subcommittee of Senate Armed Services committee continued hearings on U.S.-Russian air power, taking testimony from Vice Adm. T. B. Combs, Marine Brig. Gen. R. D. Salmon and Army Maj. Gen. D. F. Booth.

MISSING PERSONS: Brooks subcommittee of House Armed Services committee held hearings on HR 8506, which would make the Missing Persons Act permanent so Defense could continue the pay and allowances of those in a missing status. It would also provide coverage for dependents.

AUTOS: President signed S 2386 (Public Law 538), providing for shipping autos of Defense personnel overseas by private lines.

INSURANCE: President signed S 2337 (Public Law 541), continuing Federal Employee Group Life Insurance coverage for those receiving benefits under the Federal Employees Compensation Act.

BOY SCOUTS: Brooks subcommittee of House Armed Services committee approved HR 8355 and HR 8356, allowing services to provide equipment and transportation for the national and world jamborees of Boy Scouts. Senate passed S 2771 and S 2772, identical bills.

LOAN OF SHIPS: The Navy asked for authority to lend two submarines to Greece and two destroyers and two destroyer escorts to Germany.

SHIP SCRAPPING: Navy asked Congress for authority to scrap 107 Reserve Fleet ships, including two battleships.

COPY OF DISCHARGE: Senate Armed Services committee approved HR 6274, providing no fee shall be charged a veteran for a copy of his discharge.

FIELD CLERKS: Senate Armed Services committee approved HR 8516, providing services as an Army field clerk shall count toward retirement.

DAMAGE REFUND: Senate Armed Services committee approved HR 8102, providing that when material of Defense Department is damaged in transit, the rebate from the shipping company shall go to the service concerned, rather than to the Treasury.

RE-UP TAXES: Senate Armed Services committee approved HR 8693, providing that when a man has to repay unused part of re-enlistment bonus, the services do not have to make deductions for taxes he might have paid on the money.

RELIEF: Senate Armed Services committee approved HR 8922, forgiving some 20,000 enlisted men from having to return overpayment of re-enlistment bonus.

HOSPITALIZATION: Senate passed and sent to President HR 2216, providing disabled officers be retained on active duty until hospitalization is completed.

RUNNING MATES: Senate cleared for President HR 4229, providing running mates for staff lieutenants (junior grade) in the Navy.

NATIONAL GUARD: Senate cleared for President HR 4437, allowing deductions from pay of civilian employees of National Guard who want to contribute to state retirement funds.

SEA DUTY: Senate cleared for President HR 4704, ending the sea duty requirement for Naval officer promotions.

MILEAGE: Senate cleared for President HR 5268, providing mileage allowance instead of per diem for travel by private means outside U. S.

WAVES: Senate cleared for President HR 8477, providing greater flexibility in distribution of Wave Lieutenant commanders and commanders.

ARMY CONTRACTS: Senate passed, amended, and returned to House HR 2104, providing that enlisted contracts do not terminate as a result of appointment to a service academy.

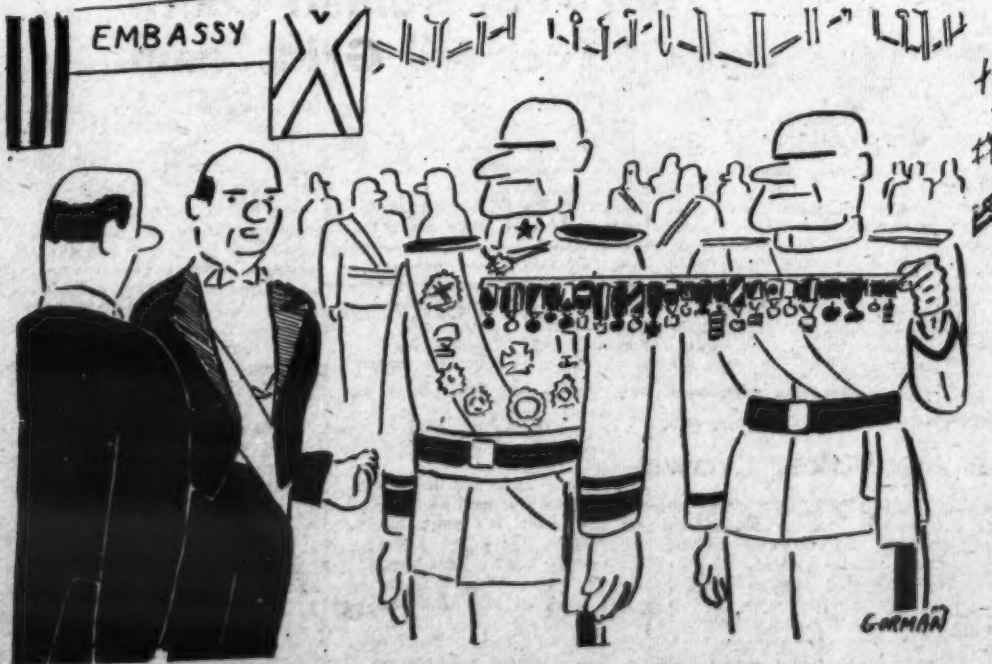
CLAIMS: House adopted final version of HR 3996, allowing Defense to pay military personnel claims up to \$6500, without recourse to Congress.

PRODUCTION: House passed and sent to Senate HR 8682, extending the Defense Production Act of 1950 for two years.

CAP: Brooks subcommittee of House Armed Services committee approved S 1138, providing compensation for Civil Air Patrol personnel injured on Air Force approved assignments.

SURVIVOR BENEFITS: Senate Finance committee began consideration of HR 7060, the survivor benefits bill.

ORPHANS: Senate Labor and Public Welfare committee approved HR 9634, providing scholarships for war orphans.



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ARMY TIMES Sports

JUNE 9, 1956

ARMY TIMES 47

Sports Ed's Corner

MICKEY MANTLE may or may not hit those 60 homers this year. Guess here is that he won't. But whether Mickey or anyone else ever reaches Babe's record, and it seems likely that someone will, Ty Cobb's record of leading the American League in batting 12 times—nine years in a row—still looks unbeatable.

No man, not even the Babe, dominated baseball as Cobb did. He hit .300 or more for 23 straight years, end even at the age of 38 he hit .357 and stole 22 bases.

His lifetime batting average, .367, is another record that should stand up for many years.

BUT DESPITE his many amazing batting records, those from the Cobb era remember him best for his base running. Cobb took chances no one else took, and made them pay off. On the bases, he did things that no other player could or would dare to do. He was Cobb.

Unlike other great hitters, Cobb never led the league in walks. And for good reason. Pitchers would have been batty to give Cobb intentional walks. He was in his glory on the bases, upsetting pitchers and infielders, watching the eyes of basemen to tell which side of the base to hook into, and generally doing the unexpected. He stole 892 bases in his career, 96 in one year (1915) as many as entire major league teams steal these days.



But his courageous and wise base running skill wasn't limited to the stolen base, of course. Cobb was the master at getting that extra base on a hit or on an infield out.

FOR THOSE not familiar with the most famous Cobb stories, an informal biography of Cobb by John McCallum called "The Tiger Wore Spikes" is worth a trip to the book store (A. S. Barnes & Co., N. Y., 240 pages, \$3.95).

HERE'S COBB slashing into third base under Jimmy Austin in 1909. Ty stole 76 bases that year. His record of 96 came in 1915.

It is not written as well as it might have been (the author has an insatiable weakness for the sports cliché) but it's recommended, nevertheless. A book about Cobb can't be dull.

An appendix, correctly labeled "Baseball's Most Fascinating Figures," compiled by Ernest J. Lanigan, historian of baseball's Hall of Fame, is included. Lanigan also contributes a lively preface, which reads in part:

"After Cobb hung up his spikes for good. I must admit that the game was never quite the same for me. I never see a runner rounding second anymore, hesitating and dancing back to the bag like a scared bird whose maw is trying to push him out of the nest, without recalling what Ty Cobb would have done in the same situation. It was really something to see the way Cobb worked those bases."

COBB'S VIEW of modern baseball is presented once again in this book Cobb thinks most modern players don't know the fundamentals and don't work hard enough at their trade.

Anyone who has seen major league games the past few years will probably agree with Cobb when he says that too many players today can't bunt and can't slide. "Anybody's little sister can learn how to bunt," says Ty, "all it takes is practice."

Cobb is also annoyed when managers flash the "take" signal when the count is 2-0 or 3-1, even with a good hitter at bat and a weak one coming up. "It's too tough a mental hazard," says the greatest hitter who ever lived. "I always figured a 3-2 count was rougher on the batter than the pitcher. If I were still managing today, I'd quit wasting time on all these crazy stratagems and do one thing that's terribly neglected: train the tailend of my batting order as bunters and hit-and-run experts. I wouldn't let them, least of all the pitchers, try to reach the fences. They'd spend all their time in spring training learning to lay down bunts, and to poke the ball first toward left field and then toward right. I learned how to bunt by putting a sweater down on the infield and trying to stop the ball on it. If more .250 hitters, swinging for the fences and never quite reaching them, would tune up their batting, they'd become .280 and .290 hitters."

Cobb today plays golf, enjoys the California sunshine and still gets fan mail every day. He is a wealthy man. His interests in Coca-Cola alone total more than 12,000 shares.

"I always have tried to keep my finances to myself. I feel it's nobody's business how much I was paid for playing ball, or how much I have made in the stock market. Folks think I made it all in Coca-Cola. Well, I was doing well on Wall Street before the soft drink became a household word, particularly in automotive stocks. In fact, my friends practically had to force me to take 300 shares of Coke



Top West Point Athletes

COACH EARL BLAIK talks with three graduating football stars after the annual athletic awards ceremony at West Point. From left: Pat Uebel, who received the Edgerton Award for the team's football captain; Don Hollender, given the Hughes Award for most valuable player on the 1955 team; and Ralph Chesnaukes, awarded the Army Athletic Association trophy for rendering the most valuable service to athletics during his cadet career. The 1956 class graduated this week.

New All-Army Track Marks Racked Up in California

FORT MACARTHUR, Calif.—Three new All-Army records were set on the first day of the All-Army track and field championships at Compton's Ramsaur Stadium.

Pvt. Robert Rittenberg, running for First Army, ran what AAU officials believe to be the fastest time for the 400 meter hurdles made in the United States this year, 51.6. The old All-Army mark was 53.9, set by Ron Black in 1952. (The world record is 50.4.)

PFC Dean Thackwray, also running for 1st Army, bettered the old All-Army record for the 5000 meters run by 47.5 seconds, making the distance in 14 minutes, 54.5 seconds. Previous Army mark of 15:42 was set by Don Shanks in 1952.

The third new All-Army record was set when Pvt. Alex Burl of Sixth Army and Willie Williams

of Second Army made 10.4. Burl, Fort Ord star, did it while winning the final heat, while Williams of Fort Knox did it while winning the second heat.

Other fine opening day performances were turned in by Ron Mitchell of the Far East Command and Edgar O'Hair of USAREUR.

Mitchell won the high jump with a leap of 6 feet, 6 1/4 inches. O'Hair won the All-Army triathlon with a point total of 2934 points. O'Hair has been a member of the U.S. pentathlon team for the past few years.

The triathlon is made up of swimming, pistol shooting, and cross-country running.

Complete results of the All-Army meet will be in next week's edition of Army Times. The All-

Army meet is of special importance this year because it will serve to eliminate candidates for the U.S. Olympic team.

Monmouth Defeats Mitchel, 12-6

FORT MONMOUTH, N. J.—Supported by a 13-hit attack, Jim Eason hurled an eight-hitter as Monmouth's Signaleers defeated Mitchel AFB, 12-6, here recently. Eason fanned ten.

Gene McDonnell, the center-fielder from LaSalle University, connected for a two-run homer, while Joe Stickle, the rightfielder, clouted a two-run triple in the third inning after Ray George had singled two runs across in the five-run inning.

Fort Story Nine Tops Chem Center

FORT STORY, Va.—Fort Story's baseball DUKW's rolled to three straight victories last week by defeating Army Chemical Center twice and the Norfolk Navy Tars once.

Story collected 13 hits, including a two-run homer by team manager and second baseman Jim Pace, to down the Tars 9-4. Winning pitcher was Charlie Newns.

Milan Cop allowed only two hits as the DUKW's won 6-1 over the Chemical Center. Al Amato drove in four of the six runs. Story edged the visitors, 4-3 in the second game, which was cut short at the end of eight-and-two-thirds innings because of rain.

back around the time of the first World War. Developed into one of the smartest buys I ever made."

For the Poker Crowd

Another book with a fascinating subject, and this one well-written, is "Dealer's Choice." As the blurb reads on the cover, it's made up of "The World's Greatest Poker Stories." Edited by Jerry D. Lewis, it includes poker stories by Mark Twain, F. P. Adams, Robert Benchley, Heywood Brown, Ernest Hemingway, Somerset Maugham, John O'Hara, James Thurber, and many others. Thurber's story is the hilarious "Everything Is Wild" in which the central character, a poker purist, beats the women at their own game.

Speaking of women and poker, editor Lewis sums it up well in his lively preface:

"There are no stories in the book by women, for the obvious reason that an author must know something about his subject."

The book is highly recommended.

—SCANLAN.

Bill Pace Named Coach Of Fort Sill Grid Team

FORT SILL, Okla.—Lt. Bill Pace, former Wichita University football player, has been named head coach of the Fort Sill Cannoneers for the 1956 gridiron season.

Lt. Pace, 17th FA Gp., served as assistant coach under Leon Heath last year at Fort Sill. He graduated from Wichita University in 1954 after playing two years of varsity ball as a backfield man. After graduation he was named assistant coach to former OU great Jack

Mitchell, who was then head coach at Wichita. When Mitchell was named head coach at the University of Arkansas, Lt. Pace, now 24, was again named his assistant.

The new Sill coach said the Cannoneer offense this year would be much the same as it was last season. However, he said he expected this year's team to throw a little more. The Cannoneers will again operate from the split-T.

Tryouts for new prospects for the Sill squad are expected to begin Aug. 1.

Along with the announcement of Pace's appointment was the release of the 1956 schedule.

The nine-game slate opens on Sept. 22 at Sill with the Cannoneers playing host to Fort Polk. Fort Polk will be the only new addition to the Sill schedule this season.

Last game of the season will be here against Fort Bliss on Nov. 24.

Sept. 22—Fort Polk at Sill.
Sept. 29—Open date.
Oct. 4—Sheppard AFB at Sheppard.
Oct. 13—Fort Leonard Wood at Sill.
(tentative)
Oct. 20—Fort Belvoir at Sill.
Oct. 27—Fort Carson at Carson.
Nov. 3—Fort Hood at Sill.
Nov. 10—Brooke Army Medical Center at Fort Sam Houston, Tex.
Nov. 17—Fort Ord at Ord.
Nov. 24—Fort Bliss at Sill.

Army Post Sports . . . In Brief

Wadsworth Looks Tough

FORT WADSWORTH, N. Y.—After dropping its first two games, Wadsworth went on to win five in a row before splitting a double-header. The Sentinels are currently paced in batting by second baseman Paul Witteman and catcher Tim Szazinski, both hitting over .400. Manager of the club is PFC Jerry Kaplan, a promising pitcher in the Detroit farm system before entering service. His record here is 2-1. This year marks Wadsworth's debut in big time service and semi-pro baseball and it has been an auspicious one to date. One of the team's victories came over Fort Dix, 11-6.

Rucker Tops Benning

FORT RUCKER, Ala.—The Rucker Flyers took a two game series from the Fort Benning Doughboys here recently, 4-3 and 7-5. In the first game, Gene Lieberman bested Benning's ace, Tom McGroarity, in a mound duel, allowing only five hits and fanning seven. McGroarity yielded seven hits and fanned 12 to run his strike-out total to 43 in 27 innings. Rucker scored the winning run when catcher Lorenzo Jackson stole in the 8th. Ray Cook walked 12 in the second game but struck out 12 to win for Rucker. Jim Spencer clouted a three run homer for the winners in the first inning and Rucker's Phil Stohrter and Benning's Jim Matthews also homered.

To Play Pro Football

FORT CHAFFEE, Ark.—Second Lt. Homer A. Smith, an instructor with the 3d FA Training Regt., has signed a contract to play pro football this fall with the Chicago Cardinals. Smith, a former college star at Princeton, expects to be separated from service late this summer. He'll report immediately to the Cards, with whom he played a portion of one season before entering the Army. Smith has been a standout on the 3d Regiment's basketball, baseball and track

teams at Chaffee. The post does not field a football team.

Boxing at Schofield

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, T. H.—Boxers of the 25th Infantry Division won two and lost two in the first summer smoker at the Post Bowl. A crowd of about 2500 saw Robert Higa of the Hawaiian Youth Organization win by a TKO over PFC Preston Boyd of Divarty in the 132 pound main event. Winners from the 25th Division were PFC Bob Arthurton of the 27th Inf. and Specialist Duane Fitzgerald of Divarty.

Carson Pitching Duel

FORT CARSON, Colo.—Pvt. Booker T. Jackson's 10th inning triple broke up a brilliant pitching duel last week to give the 13th Inf. Regt. at 2-1 win over the 5022nd Service Unit in Carson's regimental baseball league. Cpl. Neil West got his first league victory in two outings, while PFC Gabby Picone of the losers turned in a superb performance on the mound, fanning 17 batters, giving up only seven hits and walking five.

Wood Athletic Director

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—Final approval has been given by Fifth Army Headquarters for the hiring of George Bishop, 32, Lebanon, Mo., High School football and baseball coach as post athletic director.

Top Lightweight

FORT RILEY, Kans.—Fighters from the 28th Inf. Regt., will be led by dynamic SFC Fred Byrd, the 1955 1st Division lightweight champ, when the open boxing season begins at Fort Riley this week. Most of the fighters have just graduated from the novice class. In 1946, Byrd won his first service championship when he was lightweight champ of the 9th Air Force Service Command in Erding, Germany. While still an airman, he captured the welterweight title at

Eglin AFB, Fla., in 1948. He was All-Army runner-up in 1949, the same year he won the 82d Airborne Division lightweight crown. Last year he was 1st Division lightweight champ but was beaten in the USAREUR semi-finals. As a member of the Riley boxing team this year, he was runner-up in the highly competitive Kansas City Golden Gloves tourney.

Carson One-Hitter

FORT CARSON, Colo.—PFC Walter Rohrer hurled a one-hit 8-2 victory over the 40th FA Group for the 5022d SU in Carson's regimental league last week. Rohrer formerly pitched for the University of Southern California. SP3 John Skorupski had a homer and Pvt. Joe Aceto had three singles in four trips for the winners.

Brooke Beats Carswell

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—In the opener of a two game set last week with Carswell AFB, the Brooke Medical Center Comets staged big Bob Ehrke to seven runs

in the first two innings, and he coasted in from there to earn sixth win without a loss, 12-4, racking up nine strikeouts along the way. Ron Bennett and John Cuesta both had three hits for Brooke. Jim

Eldridge, BAMC's slugging outfielder clouted a bases-loaded triple in the first.

Bert Beckmann gained the decision for Brooke, 7-2, in a game played the following night.

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Complete Fifth Army Track Results

FORT SHERIDAN, Ill.—Three All-Army track and field marks were bettered during the Fifth Army track and field meet here recently but they will not go down as new All-Army records since All-Army records are limited to performances during the annual All-Army meet.

Second Lt. Arthur Dalzell, former Kansas University star from Fort Riley, Kans., led six other contestants all the way while winning the 800 meter run in 1:54.2. The All-Army record is 1:54.6. The U. S. record is 1:46.8.

Second Lt. Joseph W. Corley from the 22d AAA Group, Chicago, was clocked in the 400 meter hurdles at 53.8 seconds, one-tenth of a second below the All-Army record of 53.9.

And SP3 Horace Hunter of Fort Riley topped the All-Army record in the 200-meter dash by one-tenth of a second with a time of 21.9.

Lt. Corley also won the 100 meter dash. His time was 10.7 seconds, the same as the All-Army mark.

Fort Riley teams won the 400 meter relay, 800 meter relay, and 1600 meter relay in impressive style. Riley won the 800 in 1:30.4, 5.6 seconds over world time; the 400 in 43.2, 3.2 seconds over world time; and the 1600 in 3:23.4, 19.4 seconds over the world mark for that event. Riley was disqualified in the 800 meter relay and Fort Carson was moved into first place.

Led by Lt. Dalzell, who won the 1500 meter and 5000 meter run, Fort Riley won the team championship with a total point score of 86½. Fort Carson was second with 67.

Complete results:
JAVELIN—SP3 Ronald York, Fort Riley (184' 3¼"). 2nd—PFC John Stevin, Fort Carson.
16-POUND HAMMER—SP3 Robert Mc-

Macken, Carson (97' 4¼"). 2nd—Sgt. Louis C. Riffe, Leonard Wood.

400 METER RELAY—Fort Riley—(SP3 Horace Hunter, Sgt. Johnnie Bush, Sgt. Leonard Bates, Pvt. Jimmy Singleton (43.2). 2nd—Leonard Wood—(PFC John P. LeCorte, Pvt. Albino Natalina, Sgt. Joe D. Hawkins, SP3 Louis V. Drake).

110 METER HIGH HURDLES—PFC Richard Bennett, Riley (14.3). 2nd—2d Lt. Marcellus Goff, Carson.

16 POUND SHOT—SP3 Robert McMacken, Carson (48' 9"). 2nd—2d Lt. David Patton, Carson.
DISCUS—Pvt. George D. DeRosa, Riley (124' 6"). 2nd—SP3 Robert McMacken, Carson.

100 METER DASH—2d Lt. Joseph W. Corley, 22d AAA Gp. (10.7). 2nd—Pvt. Willie Carter, Carson.

Carson Golfers Win

FORT CARSON, Colo. — First Lt. John Elliott fired a sizzling three-under-par 69 to pace Carson's golfers to an easy victory over Fitzsimons Army Hospital of Denver, 29½ to 6½, on the Patty Jewett course in Colorado Springs. It was Carson's fifth straight win. Elliott's sub-par effort was among the best 18-hole totals recorded at the Patty Jewett layout this spring. Carson's eight-man squad averaged a respectable 76 strokes per man. PFC Jay Novak salvaged the day's only victory for Fitzsimons, turning back Carson's 2nd Lt. Jerry Nowinski, 2½ to ½. Novak toured the course in a three-over-par 75 while Nowinski was scrambling to notch a 78. Two other Carson shooters, SFC Frank Henry and 2nd Lt. John Carney, bettered Novak's total. They each registered 74s.

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HOP, STEP, JUMP—SP3 Willie Helle, 22d AAA Gp. (48' 3¼"). 2nd—2d Lt. Joseph Corley, 22d AAA Gp.

HIGH JUMP—Pvt. James L. Vanover, Leonard Wood (4' 4¼"). 2nd—2d Lt. James Anderson, Carson.

200 METER DASH—SP3 Horace Hunter, Riley (21.9). 2nd—Pvt. Jimmy Singleton, Riley.

400 METER INTERMEDIATE HURDLES—2d Lt. Joseph Corley, 22d AAA Gp. (53.8). 2nd—PFC Ernest Theophilo, Riley.

400 METER RUN—PFC Raymond Coyle, Carson (58.1). 2nd—PFC Euthalia Veal, Riley.

TRIATHLON—2nd Lt. Albert Brewster, Leonard Wood (1448 points). 2nd—SP1 Oscar Roberts, Carson.

800 METER RUN—2d Lt. Arthur Dalzell, Riley (1:54.2). 2nd—PFC Raymond Coyle, Carson.

1500 METER RUN—2nd Lt. Arthur Dalzell, Riley (4:07.7). 2nd—Pvt. Jesus Montes, Leonard Wood.

3000 METER STEEPLECHASE—Pvt. Kenneth Russell, Riley (11:50.1). 2nd—SP2 Woodrow Phillips, Leonard Wood.

BROAD JUMP—SP3 Willie Helle, 22d AAA Gp. (20' 8¼"). 2nd—Pvt. Ben Smith, Riley.

POLE VAULT—2d Lt. Robert Mulrooney, Carson (12' 6"). 2nd—Pvt. Ben Smith, Riley.

Carson Net Captain

FORT CARSON, Colo. — Second Lt. Don West has been appointed head coach of the Carson tennis team.

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UNDER STATE GOVERNMENT SUPERVISION



ARTHUR DALZELL, Fort Riley track coach, was named the outstanding performer in the Fifth Army track and field meet. He is shown here winning the 5000 meter run in 15:59.9. He also won the 1500 meter run.

Lightweights Have Upshur To Beat

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—SFC Leon Upshur, a smashing and overpowering lightweight of the 505th AIR Panthers has returned to the ring and thus has stopped the talk about who would take his place as All-Army lightweight champion. SFC Upshur will be Fort Bragg's big gun in the team composed entirely of division boxers.

Upshur has been boxing for sometime now and before he entered the Army had already made a name for himself as an amateur in Philadelphia. Among his many amateur titles are the Philadelphia State championships in 1947 and the Golden Gloves and Diamond Belt championships in 1948.

Upshur entered the Army in 1949 but stayed out of the ring until late 1950. Army boxing was much to his liking, however, and with hard punching and sharp boxing skill he fought his way to the top. He won the post and division lightweight titles in 1951 and kept them through 1955, both at Fort Bragg and Fort Campbell.

He was twice Third Army champ, in 1954-55, and in 1954 he added the MAISAC championship to his many other crowns.

In 1955 he took everything including All-Army and by so doing was asked to take a place in the U. S. team for the Pan-American Games.

He is now coaching the 505th AIR Panthers and has been doing quite a job. Along with his coaching he is training himself for the 1956 Olympics.

Upshur's record speaks for itself. He has had 120 fights and has won 60 by KOs; 17 by TKOs, and 31 by decision, losing only three split decisions.

SPC Upshur will box in the interpost tournaments at Quantico Marine Base and Camp Lejeune in preparation for the Third Army tournaments at Fort Benning, Ga., in September.

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Cost of car \$ _____

Amount to be financed \$ _____

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Name and address of dealer or present

lienholder _____

ORDERS

(Continued From Page 41)

WOMENS ARMY CORPS
 Lt. Jeanne L. Stanton to SU, Ft. McClellan.

Separations RELIEVED FROM AD

1st Lt. Martin Reinhold, QMC.
 Maj. William L. Cooper to Arty.
 1st Lt. Robert W. Whalen, TC.
 1st Lt. A. R. Scott, Inf.

RESIGNATIONS

1st Lt. Col. Ira B. Harrison, MC.
 Maj. Richard E. Osborn, MC.
 Maj. Bruce Burnett, SigC.
 Maj. Norman L. Arnett, MC.
 Maj. Reuel A. Stallons, MC.
 Maj. Gerald J. Schaub, MC.
 Capt. Edgar H. Schein, MSC.
 Capt. Ira B. Coldren Jr., JAGC.
 Capt. Everett J. Yacker, CMC.
 Capt. George R. Krough, Inf.
 Capt. John K. Faden Jr., Arty.
 1st Lt. Clayton E. West, Inf.
 1st Lt. Ronald E. Quirk, Arty.
 1st Lt. Robert G. Bartlett, CE.
 1st Lt. George D. Waters, Inf.
 1st Lt. Robert R. Maser, Inf.
 1st Lt. John J. Lentz, OrdC.
 1st Lt. William S. Schroeder, Inf.
 1st Lt. C. Lee Hammond, Armor.
 1st Lt. Miles E. Bruce, Arty.
 1st Lt. Laurence C. Doss, CE.
 1st Lt. Daniel J. Bower, Armor.

RETIRED

Col. William K. Wilmon, QMC.
 Col. Arthur A. G. Kirchhoff, CE, upon own appl.

Col. Robert W. Meala, OrdC, upon own appl.
 Col. William D. Milne, CE, upon own appl.
 Col. Willis H. Givens, CMC, upon own appl.

Col. Thomas H. James, CMC, upon own appl.
 Col. Urban F. George, TC, upon own appl.
 Col. Richard D. Stevens, Inf.

Col. Robert D. Durn, Armor.
 Col. James R. Whiston, Arty, upon own appl.

Col. Eric P. Rames, Inf, upon own appl.
 Col. Philo M. Baumgartner, Arty.

1st Lt. Col. George W. Cooper, Inf.
 1st Lt. Col. Harold L. Cummings, MSC, upon own appl.

1st Lt. Col. Richard F. Whitcomb, OrdC.
 1st Lt. Col. Victor W. Hummel, QMC, upon own appl.

1st Lt. Col. Rufus S. Thurman, MSC, upon own appl.
 1st Lt. Col. Harry J. Varden, QMC, upon own appl.

Maj. John P. Roth, AGC, upon own appl.
 Maj. Paul Johnson, Arty, upon own appl.

Maj. Thomas L. Givens, CMC, upon own appl.
 Maj. Lannis W. Temple, AGC, upon own appl.

Maj. John H. Davis, MSC, upon own appl.
 Maj. Oscar Wilder Jr., SigC, upon own appl.

Maj. Hugo Brinkman Jr., MI, upon own appl.
 Capt. Anton S. Michaels, Arty, upon own appl.

Capt. John W. Nichols, MFC.
 Capt. Roy Stevens, QMC, upon own appl.

Capt. Nathan B. Tracy, Inf, upon own appl.
 Capt. Paul C. Harris, Armor, upon own appl.

Capt. Charles A. Denham, Arty, upon own appl.
 1st Lt. James R. Slack, Arty.

CWO-4 Richard P. Smith, OrdC, upon own appl.
 CWO-4 Alex N. Mraz, AGC, upon own appl.

CWO-2 John J. Loftus, CE.
 CWO-2 Jens M. Knudsen, AGC.

CWO-2 James O. Poesy, SigC, upon own appl.
 CWO-2 Weldon M. Short, AGC.

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CWO-3 Melville M. Lamb, TC, upon own appl.
 CWO-3 Michael T. Gargan, SigC, upon own appl.

CWO-2 Mason L. Wyatt, QMC, upon own appl.
 M/SGTs Lloyd C. Butler, Henry W. Busch, Charles Banks, Clarence C. Quinn, William H. Richardson, John Finstone, Robert R. Levy, Murray W. Wolgamott, Edward A. Curtis, Alex Elsmann, John S. Grain, Charles F. Yetter, George W. Henry, Gus R. Yope, George A. Van Sant.

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Enter Second 'Home Run Derby'

Official Ballot ARMY TIMES Home Run Derby

(Contest No. 2)

How Many Home Runs Will
These 16 Players Hit
Between June 15-21?

\$250 in Prizes

American League	National League
Home Runs June 15-21	Home Runs June 15-21
MICKEY MANTLE	DALE LONG
VIC WERTZ	ERNIE BANKS
ROY SIEVERS	TED KLUSZEWSKI
GUS ZERNIAL	ED MATHEWS
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BOB NIEMAN	DEL ENNIS
LARRY DOBY	STAN MUSIAL
TED WILLIAMS	WILLIE MAYS
TOTAL	TOTAL
Name	
Address	
City (or post)	

Contest Rules

The contest will include 16 major league players (one from each team). The contestant will estimate the number of home runs each of these players will hit in the seven-day period June 15 through June 21. Only home runs hit by these players in league games on and between June 15 and June 21 will be counted.

No substitutions of players will be allowed. If any of the above players are injured or for any other reason do not play during all or part of the June 15-21 period, it will not affect the scoring of the contest.

The person submitting the most accurate answer shall be declared the winner. Entries will be judged, first of all, on the two totals (one for the American League hitters and one for the National League hitters). In the event more than one contestant has the correct total for both leagues, winners will be determined by the highest number of correct answers for the 16 players listed.

Only persons within the continental limits of the United States may enter the contest.

All entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, Thursday, June 14, and must be in the hands of the contest judges by Monday, June 18. Contestants on the West Coast are advised to send their entries by airmail to

make sure that they are received in time.

Entries may be handwritten or typewritten on the official ballot or a reasonable facsimile. Carbon copies, mimeographed copies or copies made by any other duplicating machine will not be accepted. You may submit as many entries as you wish.

Prizes will be: First prize, \$100; second prize, \$50; third prize, \$25; fourth prize, \$15; fifth prize, \$10; sixth through 15th prize, \$5 each.

Duplicate awards will be made in case of ties. The decision of the judges will be final. No entries will be returned.

No employee of the Army Times Publishing Company or its affiliates or member of his immediate family is eligible to enter this contest.

Winners will be announced in the June 30 edition of Army Times. This is one in a series of contests.

Mail entries to Home Run Derby, Army Times Box 12, 2020 M St., N.W., Washington 6, D. C.

Sets 3d Army Record

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky.—Pvt. Henry Jones of the 187th RCT set a new Third Army record when he ran the 100 meter dash in 10.6 seconds in the Third Army track and field meet here. Jones formerly starred at North Carolina A&T College.

IF YOU follow baseball, the Army Times Home Run Derby is for you. First prize in the weekly contest is \$100 and there the 14 other prizes each week, ranging from \$50 to \$5.

The second Home Run Derby consists of eight hitters in each league, one from each team. All you need to do is estimate the number of home runs each of these men will hit in a week's time.

Just fill in the ballot on this page and send your entry to Home Run Derby, Army Times, Box 12, 2020 M St., N.W., Washington 6, D. C.

All entries must be postmarked no later than midnight, Thursday, June 14, and must be received by

1st 'Derby' Winners In Two Weeks

WINNERS of the first Army Times Home Run Derby, for the June 8-14 period, will be announced in the June 23 edition of Army Times. Winners of this week's Home Run Derby, for the June 15-21 period, will be announced in the June 30 edition of Army Times. \$250 in cash is awarded each week, with each first place winner receiving \$100.

Army Times no later than Monday, June 18.

The players chosen are ones who are apt to hit home runs. Mickey Mantle and Dale Long are off to fine starts in the race for the home run championships and the other 14 men in this week's Home Run Derby can also tag those long ones out of the park.

There are no tie breakers and no box tops to worry about in this contest. Just fill in the number of home runs you think each of the players will hit between June 15-21, put down the totals as indicated on the ballot, and send in your entry.

Fifteen contestants have to win each week. You could be one of them.

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Car Year	Make	Model	Body Type	Pass. Cap.	Serial Number
Motor No.	No. Cyls.	Factory Price	Cost	Purchase Date	New/Used
Name in which car legally registered			Current Car License		
			Year State		

Is the automobile customarily used in the occupational duties of any person except in going to and from the principal place of occupation? ☐ Yes ☐ No

Is the automobile customarily used in driving to or from work? ☐ Yes ☐ No

If the automobile is customarily used in driving to or from work, how many road miles is the car driven one way? _____

Are any of the operators under 25 years of age or principal operators of the automobile? ☐ Yes ☐ No

Name _____ Rank _____ Serial No. _____

Military Address _____

If car not at above address, give location of car _____

204 ☐ Active duty ☐ Retired ☐ Inactive but retaining commission